

# Garner Takes Active Part In Transfer of WPA Authority

## Would Give Local Communities More Control of Funds

### FAVORS BOARDS

#### Wants to Set Up Non-Partisan Groups in Each County

Washington—(AP)—Vice President Garner was described authoritatively today as taking an active part in efforts to give local communities more control over expenditures of WPA funds.

Garner was understood to have told close associates he believed the problem of keeping politics out of relief could be met at least in part by setting up non-partisan boards in each county. These boards would examine complaints of political misuse of relief money or discrimination against relief applicants.

He has told his friends, it was learned, that these boards should be purely local agencies, appointed by local officials entirely free from WPA control.

This view differs sharply from that of Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), who said yesterday he believed if such boards were set up, they should be appointed by the WPA.

After hearing of Barkley's statement, Garner conferred with Senator Byrnes (D-S. C.), floor manager for WPA appropriation bills.

Committee to Meet  
Byrnes said later he had not made up his mind on details of relief legislation. He called a meeting of the senate relief committee for next Wednesday.

Byrnes has said previously he believes some specific prohibition against political coercion of relief employees would be inserted in the next WPA appropriations bill.

In the house, meanwhile, influential members intimated the appropriations committee might curb the administration's relief program for the year beginning July 1.

Some legislators talked of letting the committee make a long-discussed investigation of the entire relief setup, including any political aspects it may have.

Such an inquiry, they said, would be delayed until an appropriation to carry relief through June 30 is out of the way. Then, when the administration makes its recommendations for next year, the committee would have to decide whether to continue WPA and on what financial basis it should operate.

Meanwhile, senators and house members were arriving on almost every train, ready for the opening of congress next Tuesday.

# Missing Taxicab Is Hunted as Clue in Mystery in Maine

## Waterville, Maine—(AP)—A missing taxicab was the clue on which police pinned their hopes today of tracing the slayer of a man whose fire-charred body was found in the ruins of a lonely barn.

Police Chief Alfred Poirier described the case as murder and identified the victim as Napoleon Lessard, 53, owner-driver of the missing cab. Poirier based his identification on fragments of clothing, on gold teeth in the dead man's mouth, and a neighbor's story that Lessard's cab was seen passing the barn just before the fire started.

The body was found after Eugene Marshall, another neighbor, had picked up a pair of blood-stained glasses outside the blazing barn, on the outskirts of Waterville. A stick, covered with what seemed to be bloodstains, was found in the grass nearby.

Medical Examiner Napoleon A. Bisson said the body had a "good sized hole" in the back of the skull. Two hundred dollars in charred bills were found sewed inside the lining of the victim's coat.

# BOYS BREAK INTO 'IMPREGNABLE' MINT



Two 15-year-old boys who broke into the supposedly impregnable new United States mint in San Francisco "just to see if we could do it" were held in juvenile detention home today while the government pondered whether to prosecute them. Frank J. Hennessy, United States attorney, said it would "do them good" for Paul Francis (right) and William Gallagher (left), orphans, to spend the New Year's holidays in custody, after which they would probably have a private hearing before a federal judge. If they consented to such proceeding, as required under the new federal juvenile delinquency law, and were found guilty, they might be granted probation until they reached their majority at 21, Hennessy said.

# Business in 1939 Will be Best Since Boom Days of 1929, Babson Says in His Year End Prediction

BY ROGER W. BABSON  
Babson Park, Mass.—Total business by the end of 1939 will be good as—perhaps even better than—any year-end since 1929. There may be periods when business will mark time, but the average volume for the year will be around 20 per cent above the 1938 level. Jobs, wages, retail sales, stocks, and even farm prices should all chalk up good-sized gains. It is even possible that the sharp peaks of early 1937 will be topped—but this is a pretty long shot. Considering all factors, I forecast that 1939 will be a year of moderate prosperity.

There are no "hedgies" tacked on to my forecast as there were in several years past. In 1937, I feared that the sit-downs would upset the apple-cart. A year ago, Washington's inertia worried me. But today, I can see no reason why the tides of recovery should not carry us vigorously forward—perhaps even to new highs since 1929! This will merely be a continuation of the upturn which began in 1932. Frankly, I do not consider the 1937-1938 recession as anything more than a temporary, but sharp, interruption of the upward swing.

"Lost Horizon"  
I emphasize this bit of "back history" because I believe it has important bearing on confidence at the moment. Millions of people—as we get further and further away from 1929—look upon that year as setting a record which can never again be touched. As a result of the sharp ups-and-downs of the past decade, they have come to believe that hard times are now normal in America. I disagree. I think that these people have lost their horizon! I do not believe that 1929 necessarily represents the pinnacle of American business.

It is true that some factors are less favorable than in 1929. Among them are taxes, bureaucracy, and

# Pneumonia Fatal To Harry Pride

## Service Station Manager Dies at Home This Afternoon

Harry Pride, 55, died at 12:50 this afternoon at his home, 531 N. Union street, of bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Pride had been ill about 10 days.

Born Dec. 25, 1883, in Appleton, he was manager of the Scheurle Service Station at the time of his death. A member of the First Presbyterian church, Mr. Pride attended Lawrence college and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. For many years he was associated with the Tomahawk Pulp and Paper company at Tomahawk.

Survivors are the widow; the mother, Mrs. C. B. Pride; one son, Robert; one daughter, Catherine; one brother, Bert, all of Appleton. The body is at Wichmann Funeral home.

# Loyalist Army Opens Big Counter-Attack

General Headquarters of the Spanish Insurgent Army—(AP)—The government army's first major counter-attack against the insurgents' eight-day offensive was launched today, a powerful thrust south of Lerida, in the center of the Catalan battlefront, aimed at Sarroca, three miles behind the enemy lines.

# Light Snow Is Forecast After Sub-Zero Wave

## Mercury Starts Rising in State After Severe Cold Weather

### 15 BELOW IN CITY

#### Lack of Wind Tempers Brief Frigid Spell In Wisconsin

Light snow, which started falling in southern and central Wisconsin today, and milder temperatures are forecast for Appleton and vicinity for the weekend following the second sub-zero wave of the week and most severe of the season.

The frigid blast drove the mercury down to 15 below zero in Appleton at 5 o'clock this morning. The Associated Press reported minimum readings of 26 below at Park Falls and Superior-Duluth, -25 at Iron Mountain, Mich., and -24 at Rhinelander.

The mercury ascended gradually in Appleton today, registering 8 below at 8:30 this morning and 3 below at noon. Although today's was the coldest weather of the season, lack of severe wind tempered conditions.

Furnaces were stoked mightily, car hoods wrapped in blankets, milk bottles taken in hurriedly, and coal offices called as the Old Man Winter blew his frostiest breath of the season. The temperature was the talk of the town.

Other Minimums  
For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 17 above recorded yesterday afternoon, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Minimums at other representative points were: Antigo -20, Wausau -19, Stevens Point -16, Chippewa Falls -15, Green Bay -14, Manitowish -10, LaCrosse -8, and Madison -7.

By early morning the mercury was on the ascent at most places and leaden skies loosed flurries of fine snow. The fall was reported at Madison, LaCrosse, Stevens Point, Chippewa Falls, and Milwaukee.

The weather bureau's forecast was "unsettled tonight and Saturday; light snow in north and central portions; rising temperature; light snow and warmer Sunday."

By the Associated Press  
Freezing weather prevailed today over most of the northern states, with the mercury near or below zero in many spots.

Weather observers promised a rise in temperatures for much of the weekend.

# Hollandtown Man Drunken Driver

## Robert Duffy, 38, Pays \$50 Fine at Little Chute

Little Chute police reported today that Robert Duffy, 38, Hollandtown, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and paid a fine of \$50 and costs last Friday before Judge Van Handel, justice of the peace, in Little Chute.

His license was revoked for one year.

# Security Firm Loses License In Wisconsin

## Concern Accused of Trying to Evade State Regulations

### FIDELITY CASE UP

#### Witnesses Say They Did Not Know All Contract Provisions

Madison—(AP)—The Wisconsin Banking Commission today revoked the state dealers license of G. L. Ohlstrom and Company, New York and Illinois securities firm, and refused the company's application for a 1939 permit to sell securities in this state.

The commission charged the firm sold unregistered common stock of the Sweet Steel company of Pennsylvania, to Wisconsin residents. The finding was based on testimony taken at hearing held Oct. 7 and Oct. 25.

The 1938 dealer's license was held by G. L. Ohlstrom and Company, of New York. Application for the 1939 license was filed by G. L. Ohlstrom and Philip Cecil Ward control both the New York and Illinois Corporations, and that Ohlstrom is president and director of both firms.

"Agency Transactions"  
In its order, the commission charged the Ohlstrom firm sought to evade the state securities law and sell unregistered securities by means of "agency transactions."

Ohlstrom claimed at the hearings that the sale of Sweet Steel company stock were made by his firm as the agent for the Mary Walser Herron Trust.

The commission asserted Wisconsin residents paid 41 for each share of Sweet Steel stock, while the Ohlstrom company purchased 372 shares from Robert Benson and Company for 3.

Four Madison residents told the banking commission today they would not have purchased investment contracts of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., if they had known all the provisions of the contracts.

They testified at a hearing the commission held to inquire into business practices of the Fidelity company. The investigation started after the federal securities and exchange commission filed a complaint against the firm in federal court in Detroit.

Counsel for the company sought to show that inquiries into the complete provisions were not made at the time the investments were negotiated.

Required to Wait Year  
Upon questioning by Deputy Attorney General Leo E. Vaudreuil, William S. Sherlock, Madison, state highway department employee, said he would not have purchased a \$5,000 contract if he had known that he would have to wait a year after all payments had been made before any withdrawals could be made without cash surrender value deductions. He added that an important factor which helped him to decide to buy the contract was that the company was required to deposit with the state securities sufficient to cover all contracts made in the state.

# Favors Licensing of U. S. Corporations

Chicago—(AP)—United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Ill.) recommended today the federal licensing of American corporations.

"In 20 years you would not hear a single voice raised for repeal of such a measure," he said in an address before the Association of American Law Schools.

O'Mahoney said he believed "adequate control" of corporations could be set forth in federal licensing.

# Reich Agency Hits At U. S. for Stand On Ickes' Attacks

## See Approval if Murphy Is Given Cabinet Position

### Present Michigan Governor Would Face Questions About Strikes

Washington—(AP)—Several senators predicted yesterday that, if Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan were nominated by the president for attorney general, he would be questioned about his handling of sitdown strikes but would be confirmed ultimately by the senate.

There was increasing talk in the capital during the day that Murphy was slated for the nomination to succeed Attorney General Cummings, who is returning to private law practice sometime in January.

White House officials declined comment, but said the president probably would have some appointments to announce next Monday or Tuesday.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.) who helped defeat Mr. Roosevelt's court reorganization bill and is currently advocating amendment of the national labor relations act to make it less "one-sided," was among those who predicted Murphy would be confirmed if nominated.

"A god organizer is needed to obtain an efficient department of justice, and Murphy appears to be qualified on that score," Burke told reporters.

Rap Strike Handling  
Speaking privately, some other senators said they were critical of Murphy's handling of sitdown strikes but that they felt he had been following a course approved by the national administration and that, therefore, he should not be censured so severely.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said before leaving Washington a few days ago that he would be inclined to vote for Murphy if he were nominated, although he was opposed to some of his policies as governor.

Murphy, who was defeated for reelection in November by Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, took cognizance of criticism yesterday in a "valedictory" statement at Lansing, Mich. He said he had acted without prejudice during the 1937 automobile sitdown strikes, and that he was glad of what he had done.

# Heil Criticizes State Road Body

## Charges Tendency to Spend Money to 'Get The Most Votes'

Milwaukee—(AP)—The state highway commission came in for a tongue-lashing last night from Governor-elect Julius P. Heil, who declared that its executives seemed "to have the idea that the many millions to be spent every year should be spent where they can get the most votes."

Heil, who addressed the Eagles Business Men's Luncheon club, said he would do something about the number of assistants now in the department, and would see to it that the department went on a "business-like basis."

He was surprised to learn recently, Heil said, that the highway commission proposed to build a \$175,000 building at Madison, to be used for testing highway materials. His surprise increased, he said, when he learned that only a chemist and an assistant were to use the building.

Heil expressed his gratification at the action of the supreme court in halting the transfer of \$3,887,552 in state funds as ordered by the emergency board. The transfer order, he said, was in effect "robbing 4,000,000 people of funds to keep their government going."

The governor-elect, who takes office Monday, referred again to "overcrowding" of inmates at state institutions. He said he expected much money now going "for frills and foolishness" could be used to build up hospitals and penal institutions. No one, he declared, would object to taxes for adequate support of such agencies.

# Earl Bates First To Get His Papers For Alderman Job

## The first candidate to seek office under the new 18-ward plan took out nomination papers at city hall this morning.

He is Earl Bates, 116 E. Kimball street, who will run for the aldermanic post in what will be known as the First ward after the spring election. The area now part of the Second ward, is represented by Alderman Harriman.

Bates opposed Alderman Harriman for the position of Second ward alderman two years ago and was defeated by only 92 votes.

The final date for filing nomination papers for the primary election is Feb. 22. The primary will be held March 14 and the spring election on April 4. All aldermanic and supervisory posts will be vacated this spring.

# Portage Business Suspended During Funeral of Author

## Private Rites at Home Followed by Services At Church

Portage, Wis.—(AP)—Shops closed and business ceased here this afternoon as Portage buried its beloved novelist and "first lady," Zona Gale Breese, who died Tuesday night in a Chicago hospital. Interment was at Silver Lake cemetery here.

Many out-of-town friends arrived for the funeral services at the First Presbyterian church, and hundreds sent messages of condolence and flowers.

Among those who sent wires were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, who met the novelist for the first time this summer at Green Bay.

Private rites for Mrs. Breese, who won the Pulitzer prize in 1921 with the dramatization of her novel, "Miss Lulu Bett," were held at the Breese home, followed by services at the First Presbyterian church.

Those close to the family said one of the most touching incidents of the day occurred when a group of Indians, in whose activities and social welfare Mrs. Breese had been interested, came to the home to pay their last homage.

Officiating at the public rites were Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a close friend of the novelist, Dr. John Van Eman Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, and Dr. Ralph H. Hyman, of the First Presbyterian Church in the Circle, Buffalo, N. Y.

# Laona Concern Must Reinstate 80 With Back Pay, Board Says

Washington—(AP)—The labor relations board announced today an order and stipulation requiring the Connor Lumber and Land company to reinstate with back pay 80 employees of its Laona, Wis., lumbering operation and to cancel a contract with an American Federation of Labor union there.

The board also announced a stipulation and order requiring the company to reinstate with back pay Ed Evans, an employee of its Connersville, Mich., operation and to refrain from what the board held to be unfair practices toward its Michigan employees.

At Laona, the board announced, the company will disestablish the Laona Mill and Woods Workers' union and the Woods and Manufacturers' association as bargaining representatives of its employees; stop "encouraging" membership in the A. F. of L's United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and cancel a contract with it; and end "efforts to interfere" with activities of the International Wood Workers of America, Local 125, affiliated with the CIO.

Complaints of five Laona employees in addition to the 80 ordered were Adolph Breaker, Bud Greenman, Alton Johnson, Don Lambert and Alvin Sorenson.

# Says Hope for Better Relations 'Lacks Foundation'

## OFFICIAL VIEW?

### 'Procedure Obviously Serves Jewish Interests,' Claim

Berlin—(AP)—Germany intends to build up to parity with Great Britain in submarines, representatives of the British admiralty were told today.

Berlin—(AP)—Germany's official news agency, DNB, declared today that hope for improved relations between the United States and Germany "lacks every foundation" so long as the Washington state department "defends" Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

A statement issued by the agency—and considered in some quarters as Chancellor Hitler's word to Washington—asserted: "The Minister of the Interior of the United States Ickes delivered a speech before the Zionist society in Cleveland shortly before Christmas in which, in connection with threats at the third reich, he attacked its leadership in an unwarrantable manner."

"The German charge d'affaires in Washington (Dr. Hans Thomsen) presented the sharpest protest on account of these attacks to the American vice foreign minister (acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles)."

"The American foreign office, however, did not—as is a matter of self-evident procedure otherwise in matters of this kind in international relations—disassociate itself from the utterances of the American minister of the interior, but tried to defend them."

"It must therefore be stated that as long as such a procedure, which obviously serves Jewish interests and leaves out of account the real German-American interests, continues in the conduct of relations of the United States of North America with Germany, the hope expressed by the American foreign office for the improvement of mutual relationships lacks every foundation."

Ickes in his Cleveland speech said Germany's treatment of the Jews carried that nation back "to a period of history when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial." Referring to Nazi decorations accepted by Henry Ford and Charles A. Lindbergh, he asked: "How can any American... accept a decoration at the hand of a brutal dictator who, with the aid of his henchmen, is robbing and torturing thousands of human beings?"

(Thomsen made his protest Dec. 21 and Welles rejected it with a vigorous rejoinder that it came with singularly ill grace and impropriety from a government which had so persistently permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American leaders, including Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt and present members of the cabinet.)

Notice to Britain  
Germany notified Britain today of her intention "to carry out certain rights" granted her under the naval pact by which German seapower is limited in proportion to that of the British empire.

Officials declined to disclose exactly what action the Nazi regime proposed to take regarding its navy, but the matter was discussed today by high German officials and a British naval mission, just arrived from London.

The British officers were Rear Admiral J. H. D. Cunningham, a lord commissioner of the admiralty, and two others. They will fly to London tomorrow to present results of the discussions to their superiors.

The Anglo-German naval treaty of June 18, 1935, by which Chancellor Hitler agreed to limit his navy to 35 per cent of Britain's, gave Germany the right to change the tonnages of certain categories within the over-all 35 per cent limit.

# Al Capone Must Pay \$37,000 to Leave Alcatraz on Jan. 19

Washington—(AP)—If Al Capone decides to leave Alcatraz prison Jan. 19, it will cost him \$37,000. Good behavior has cut the former Chicago bear's 10-year income tax evasion sentence to 6 years and 8 months. But, federal prison bureau officials said today, he would have to pay his fine of approximately \$37,000 before they would return him to the mainland to begin serving a separate one-year sentence still pending.

Government officials are unaware they said, whether Capone intends to pay his fine or take advantage of a federal law which enables any impoverished prisoner to obtain his freedom, after completing his sentence, by taking a pauper's oath and serving an additional 30 days.



# Courtney Enters Mayoralty Race To Oppose Kelly

## Prosecutor Says Incumbent 'Is Going to Have to Fight'

Chicago—(P)—Thomas J. Courtney, handbook raiding prosecutor, as a candidate for mayor challenged today the political power in Chicago of the Kelly-Nash Democratic organization.

Charges of high taxes and syndicated gambling featured the announcement of the 44-year-old state's attorney that he seeks to wrest the mayor's office from Edward J. Kelly, one of his party's most prominent leaders.

"Chicago needs a change," Courtney said last night, broadcasting a notice that Kelly "is going to have to fight."

Several hours before the speech at a squad from the prosecutor's office chopped up four more handbooks, running to 756 the number of betting establishments raided since August.

"The gambling syndicate," he said, "is a group of underworld characters who, . . . abundantly supplied with police and political protection, control and regulate all gambling houses permitted to operate in the city."

**Murder Charges**  
To syndicate operations he attributed six July and August murders.

His candidacy promised that Chicago's mayoralty primary would be the third in a series of bitter Democratic factional fights. Kelly, whose followers in November helped keep Illinois in the Democratic column, had announced his third-term hopes a week earlier with the support of 43 of 50 ward committees.

Whether Governor Horner, convening in Florida, would aid Courtney was the latest fount of political speculation here.

Courtney asked for "simple honesty, straightforwardness, economy and sincerity" suggested that tax bills are too high and said:

"I will never use the high office of mayor to attempt to control a political machine. . . ."

Chicago Republicans also have a good two-man fight arranged for the February primary, with former District Attorney Dwight H. Green opposing former Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson.

# 136 Billion Allotted For Federal Road Aid

Washington—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace apportioned \$136,000,000 to the states and territories today as federal aid for highway improvement and elimination of grade crossings during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The apportionment included \$100,000,000 for principal highways, \$15,000,000 for feeder roads, \$20,000,000 for grade crossings and \$1,000,000 for improving main roads through public lands.

The apportionment of funds for principal highways, secondary roads and grade crossing projects, respectively, included:

Illinois \$4,043,315, \$606,497 and \$1,030,486.  
Michigan \$3,012,933, \$451,949 and \$549,147.  
Minnesota \$2,704,164, \$405,625 and \$524,721.  
Wisconsin \$2,413,315, \$361,997 and \$489,074.

# Milwaukee Theaters to Eliminate Bank Nights

Milwaukee—(P)—Managers and owners of 23 independent Milwaukee theaters were pledged today to eliminate bank night, bingo and other games of chance from their theaters by Jan. 15.

The action came almost simultaneously with a request for warrants charging gambling law violations against 10 theaters.

Speaking through the Independent Theatre Protective Association, the group declared yesterday: "For moral, social and sound business reasons, we would like to see change points of every type and nature entirely eliminated from the city and county of Milwaukee."

# Erbach to be Speaker At Meeting of Rotary

Melvin Erbach of the Erbach Travel Service will speak at a classified meeting of the Rotary club on Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel.

# American Business Heads See Improved Conditions But Fear Trouble Overseas

New York—(P)—American business leaders today expressed a general, though comparatively unqualified, belief that the year 1939 will witness improved economic conditions in the United States.

Throughout most of their predictions, however, ran a note of uncertainty as to the possible effects of trouble overseas.

Major General James G. Harbord, chairman of the board of Radio Corporation of America, summed up the majority opinion with the statement:

"If one fact has emerged from the welter of terror and brutality which has submerged vast portions of the world during the past year, it is that Americans are lucky to be Americans. . . ."

"Conditions elsewhere are steadily strengthening our appreciation of our own form of government, under which we may change anything that a majority of us do not like. We are slowly but very surely working out our own salvation in a changing and turbulent world."

Optimism for the future was expressed by C. M. Chester, chairman of General Foods corporation, who said:

"Employment in many industries

# Dog Follows Routine Of His Dead Master

Kansas City—(P)—For years Chu Chu, a chow dog, accompanied his master on a walk each night and to mass each Sunday.

Nine months ago the master, Thomas L. Bowles, died.

Now the dog, each night at 7 o'clock, follows the route of his master's walk in lonesome dignity.

And each Sunday he varies the routine by walking to church and back—by himself.

# Churches to Hold Special Services For Sylvester Eve

## Watch-Night Programs Saturday Will Welcome The New Year

Although New Year's eve is generally thought of in terms of noise and gala celebration, several of the local churches will gather Saturday night to welcome the infant year.

1939, in meditation and prayer. Watch-night services or Sylvester eve services will consist of hymns, sermons, prayers and meditations.

First Congregational church has scheduled a New Year's eve service from 11:15 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night at the church to which all members of the parish and friends are invited. A new feature of the service will be the symbolic roll call of the church members who have died during the last year.

On New Year's morning, the sermon at the 10:30 service by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will be on "The Grace of Beginnings."

A divine service for New Year's eve will be held at 7:45 Saturday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will be entitled "We All Do Fade as a Leaf." Sunday morning at 10:15 the sermon will be on "Our Father Who Art in Heaven."

**Special Music**  
A watch-night service which will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until midnight is scheduled for Saturday evening at the Gospel temple.

There will be special music, testimonies and speeches by the deacons Albert Nieland and Elmer Kloehn; also by Mrs. C. D. Goudie representing the Sunday school, Miss Claudia Dell of Christ Ambassadors, and Leonard Nowell, representing the work done at the county jail. Miss Hilda Refke, who is home for Christmas from Central Bible Institute at Springfield, Mo., will be the principal speaker.

On Sunday morning the Rev. C. D. Goudie will speak at the Gospel temple on "Accountability," and Sunday night on "The Shadow of the Almighty."

A close-of-the-year service will take place at 7:30 Saturday night at St. Joseph's church, in the form of holy hour. Benediction will conclude the service.

A New Year's open house will take place at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in Memorial Presbyterian church parlors given by the church officers for all members of the congregation.

Sunday morning at the 10:30 service the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will preach on "The Church in Retrospect and Prospect."

**Candlelight Service**  
A candlelight communion service will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock on "Run Life's Race with Patience."

A special service for New Year's eve is scheduled for 7:30 Saturday night at First English Lutheran church. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will speak on "What is Your Life?" Sunday morning at 10:30 he will preach on "Our Days Are Numbered." Church officers will be installed at this service.

"What Are You Resolved to Do to Press Forward?" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. A. Guenther at English services at 10:15 Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church.

There will be a German service at 9 o'clock when the pastor will preach on "Die Vergangenheit, Die Gegenwart und die Zukunft." Die Gegenwart und die Zukunft.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will speak on "What Is Ahead for the New Year?" at the morning service at 10:30 Sunday at his church.

All Saints Episcopal church there will be a choral holy communion at 10 o'clock with a sermon by the rector, the Rev. William J. Spicer. This will be a family service for children and adults.



**BARKLEY DOES TALKING WHILE McNARY LISTENS**  
Back in Washington for the opening of Congress, Senator Alben W. Barkley (left) (D., Ky.), the majority leader, got together with the minority leader, Senator Charles L. McNary (right) (R., Ore.), to talk over the coming legislative program, which will find them on opposite sides of the political fence. Here, however, Barkley is doing the talking, while McNary, smiling, listens.

# Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

## The Level of Spending

As between Senator Byrd and Chairman Eccles there is an issue of far-reaching importance, but they have not yet, it seems to me, defined the issue clearly enough. The fact from which they both have to start is, however, plain. The gross annual expenditures of the New Deal are rather more than twice the Federal expenditures of ten years ago.

The old budgets used to be fixed between three and one-half and four billions; the new budgets have been fixed between seven and nearly nine billions.

The underlying question at issue between Mr. Byrd and Mr. Eccles is at what level of expenditure the budget ought to be balanced. Mr. Byrd believes it should be balanced at something like the pre-depression level, say, at five billions, and Mr. Eccles thinks it should be balanced at the existing level, say, at eight billions. This is the main difference between them, though there is a secondary dispute which follows from the main dispute.

The secondary dispute is this: neither Mr. Byrd nor Mr. Eccles thinks that the tax rates ought to be increased. On this they agree. Then, because Mr. Byrd wants to cut expenditures drastically, he can argue that the budget should be balanced immediately. But Mr. Eccles, who does not believe that expenditures should be reduced, has to argue that the budget cannot be balanced until the existing tax rates will yield not five billions of revenue but eight or nine billions.

**Little Retrenchment In Prospect For Future**  
The crux of the question is always the level at which the government's expenditures should be set. If the level is lowered, the budget can be balanced; if the level is not lowered, it cannot be balanced, except temporarily at the very peak of a boom.

Both men realize this. Both men realize also that either the government must provide relief or private industry must provide more employment. Mr. Byrd believes that the government will stimulate private industry, and Mr. Eccles believes that only government spending in excess of tax collections will create a demand for goods that will produce the profits that will stimulate private industry.

But underlying all their differences of opinion as to whether prosperity can be promoted by retrenchment or by spending, there is the fundamental question as to whether an eight-billion budget, rather than a five-billion-dollar budget, is to be normal. Mr. Byrd thinks the eight-billion dollar level insane and disastrous and abnormal; Mr. Eccles thinks it humane and necessary and permanent.

We must ask ourselves, then, whether it is true that an eight-billion-dollar budget is now permanently necessary. Obviously, the new high level is a permanent one if the government is to continue to provide relief, to pay a subsidy to agriculture, to provide cheap money for the construction industry, to maintain the veterans' payments and social security. There can be some economy no doubt. But real retrenchment, to the tune of two or three billions a year, can be had only by suspending many of the activities of the government.

Now these activities cannot be suspended, or even seriously curtailed, and neither party in Congress, and no important faction in either party has the slightest intention of making any move which will seriously reduce the level of expenditure. If business men and taxpayers now think that the Republicans will propose retrenchment, they are due for a rude awakening.

**Pressure Will Be Toward Greater Outlay**  
And that brings us to the really grave question in this whole business.

There is but one brake on which any reliance can be put, and that is to make taxes general and visible, and to have the tax rate go up or down automatically with every increase or decrease of expenditure. Appealing to the present income taxpayers will accomplish nothing. They are too small a minority. It is only by making the voters, who elect the Congressmen who appropriate, become also the taxpayers who pay the bill—that the process of ever-expanding expenditure can possibly be brought under control.

**Women Repair Dolls for City's Needy Children**  
More than 200 dolls were repaired and dressed for needy children by women and girls of Appleton on a project supervised by Sadie Junco, WPA recreational leader. Women who helped in the work were Mrs. Marvel Schabo, Helen Hauert, Mrs. George Culligan, Mrs. Leslie Holzer and Mrs. Agnes Beasaw of the American Legion auxiliary. Others were Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt, Mary McKenzie, Marguerite Baker, Mrs. George T. Gebhardt, Mrs. H. L. Gebhardt, Shirley Prink, Carol Marshall, Doris Hoffmann, Margaret Bradley, Donna Calhoun, Mary VanTooy, Ruth Schroeder, Jean Ellen Caveat, Ellen Monaghan and Laverne Brenner.

**County Gets \$1,958 From State Treasurer**  
Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$1,958.77 from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. The amount is an apportionment of income tax.

**Highway Committee to Buy Gasoline Tuesday**  
Members of the Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**County Gets \$1,958 From State Treasurer**  
Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received a check for \$1,958.77 from Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. The amount is an apportionment of income tax.

**Highway Committee to Buy Gasoline Tuesday**  
Members of the Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

**Dim Lights for Safety**  
The Outagamie county highway committee will meet next Tuesday. Sealed proposals for two 8,000-gallon tank cars of gasoline will be considered.

# Lawrence Predicts Greater Business Activity in 1939

## Government Spending Likely to be Three-Year Policy

Washington—This is the time when it is customary to do some looking ahead with respect to business prospects for the coming year. But it is much easier to make a survey of what the next three years will bring than it is to narrow all the possible contingencies in a single year like 1939.

The ingredients of the national problem of business recovery are well known, but the question of how to mix them into a palatable dish is not yet answered. The basic reason for this is that we have in Washington two opposing groups, two differing schools of thought, each clinging to a particular philosophy on approach and each insisting that the one must be applied in order to save the country from ruin.

The exponents of these two camps—the advocates of more government spending and the advocates of budget balancing—are not aware that each may be right. They insist instead that the other is absolutely wrong.

The average citizen, or for that matter, the observer who wants to make a realistic analysis, has to veer away from both these rigid views and ask himself if perhaps there isn't a third point of view which is even more important because it starts from existing facts rather than what might have been.

**Government Funds**  
The most important fact in the whole business world today is that the flow of government funds, lending as well as spending, has a profound effect on business ups and downs. When government expenditures contracted, even as payroll taxes for social security started withdrawing more and more from the citizen's pocketbook, back in the spring of 1937, the ground was laid for a deep business recession.

When the government, early in 1938, reversed the engines, the ground was laid for a recovery.

Anybody, therefore, who tries to ignore the vital part played by government expenditures just doesn't understand the impact of these government billions on the economic system as a whole. Of almost equal importance, too, is the scope and character of restrictive legislation which impedes expansion, or at least postpones certain recovery movements, such as the stalemate created by the administration's fight on the utilities.

To determine what kind of a business year 1939 will be, it is important, first, to learn what the government flow of funds will be like. It will continue even more bountifully than in 1938, because many of the PWA projects which were approved this year will be fully under way next year.

**Pay Roll Taxes**  
Next, it is important to observe that pay roll taxes have become imbedded in the price structure and that tax rates have been digested to the points where they have become a fixed part of business costs. The longer business has to get accustomed to fixed taxes, the better it is able to absorb them.

The billions of dollars that flow in from business in the form of taxes of all kinds and the billions that flow out of the treasury in the form of expenditures make nowadays the difference between prosperity and depression. The coming program of armament will unquestionably lift the business structure up. This is not a comment on the merits of the policy, but merely a recitation of some of its economic effects.

Official Washington is much more conscious than it has been for many years of the significance of tax money withdrawals and the creation of business through artificial devices such as subsidies or lending for residential construction. There is a broad desire to encourage business, but there is a difference of opinion as to how the objective shall be attained.

**Unbalanced Budget**  
It may sound discouraging to say that budget balancing is out of the question this coming year, but it is nevertheless a fact. And it is probably one of the question for two or three years more. The advocates of budget balancing insist it can be done now. Doubtless it can—but at what social cost? This is the question business men answer with stoical courage to the effect that the damage will be greater in the long run if budget balancing doesn't occur very soon. But the political minds here, sensitive as they are to what the effects of social disorder might be, will not listen to painful deflation. They point to the deflation of 1932 and the devastating

**Don't Hitch Sleds to Cars, Chief Prim Warns**  
Chief of Police George T. Prim today asked the cooperation of parents in discouraging their children in the practice of hitching sleds, toboggans or wagons to automobiles. The practice is a dangerous one which may result in serious injury or death if an accident occurs, Chief Prim pointed out.

The city's traffic fatality record is perfect this far this year and police have redoubled their efforts to keep the record from being marred before Jan. 1.

The Leminwah street hill has been closed to traffic to provide a coasting place for youngsters.

**Scout Troops Enroll New Boys as Members**  
Registration of new boys in seven valley council troops was announced today by the valley council office.

The following new boys have joined Appleton troops: Richard Boon, Troop 2; Ralph Moder, Robert Mushinski, Troop 25; Henry Dryer, Troop 6.

Robert Drephal has joined Troop 14 and Gordon Sewall Troop 9, both of Menasha. Troop 21 at Kaukauna has three new members, Billy Krueger, James Gustman, and Richard Brown. Harold W. Reitzke and Aloysius Schulz have joined Troop 30 at Clintonville.

**Masque, Book Alumni Shown Through School**  
A group of former members of the Appleton High School Masque and Book club were shown through the new senior high school by present members of the club Thursday afternoon. The group also was entertained at dinner last night at the Conway hotel.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

**ICE CUBES**  
Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

# Tax Rates in Outagamie County Show Downward Trend for 1939

The age-old cry of taxpayers that taxes be lowered was heard and heeded by officials of most towns and villages in Outagamie county when they set the tax rate for 1939.

Taxpayers will pay less taxes for next year as a result of a reduced tax rate in the majority of towns and villages. While a higher tax rate was set in a few instances, the general rate trend has been downward. In several cases the same tax rate was maintained.

The town of Seymour's rate dropped from \$12 per thousand to \$10.50 per thousand. The town's expenditures are expected to total \$25,000 next year.

The city of Seymour held its tax rate at \$36 per thousand, the same as for this year. A total of \$46,852.20 will be raised.

A drop of \$2 is noted in the \$12.80 per thousand tax rate for the town of Cicero. The town will collect a total of \$27,130.94.

**Raise Rate**  
Bear Creek village's tax rate is \$30 per thousand as compared to \$28.67 per thousand last year. The increased rate, however, is due to the increase in assessed valuation. The assessed valuation in 1937 was \$300,005 as against \$221,348 for 1938.

The rate in the town of Oneida dropped from \$19.60 per thousand to \$19.56 per thousand. The town of Bovina also showed a slight drop, from \$24.01 per thousand to \$23.91 per thousand. The town will raise \$138,353.20 while the amount expected to be spent is \$18,000.

A drop from \$35.60 per thousand to \$35.02 per thousand is shown in the rate for the village of Shiocton. The village will raise \$12,929.07 while expenditures are expected to total the same amount.

Hortonville officials set the village tax rate at \$23.73, a drop from the \$26.15 rate for last year.

A sharp drop occurred in the town of Ellington, where officials set a rate of \$10 as against the old rate of \$14.89. A total of \$5,496.10 will be raised.

**Keep Same Rate**  
At Black Creek village the new rate is \$22.50, the same as the old rate. A total of \$11,804.11 will be raised. The town of Black Creek has a rate of \$12 per thousand, a drop of \$3 from the old rate of \$15. The rate does not include school taxes. Each of the nine districts in the town has a different school tax.

A rate of \$10.72 per thousand consequences to the Republican party.

It seems a safe prediction that government expenses will not be reduced by Republican influence and that, though the increased minority will talk about economy, they will for the most part go along with the spending. Even if the Republicans had obtained control of both houses of congress last November, they never would have dared in this coming session to perform a surgical operation on the economic structure by a sudden balancing of the budget or by an abandonment of government stimulus to economic well-being.

So, given the facts as they are—an existing debt and an existing structure dependent on a vast flow of federal funds—what is the best policy to pursue? This is really the challenge before the Republican minority as well as the independent Democrats, for, while there has been much talk of cutting down government spending, there has been nothing provided to take its place. And there will be no substitute until a large number of factors are cleared up—the international trade situation, for one.

**Purchasing Power**  
If spending becomes, as seems most likely now, a three years' policy, the effect ultimately will be to depreciate the dollar's purchasing power by a gradual rise in prices of goods. Wages and salaries will not go up as rapidly, which means that America will suffer a considerable loss of purchasing power.

On the other hand, American efficiency and technological advances can keep prices down, the attendant hardships, will be easier to bear. The administration firmly believes that it can move the annual national income up to \$80,000,000,000 in the next three years, and statistics can be adduced to show that \$8,000,000,000 in federal taxes can be collected to balance the budget without changing the present tax rates. Any budget can be balanced if the monetary unit's purchasing power is gradually cut down and business volume continues to expand. The "whole problem is one of delicately coordinating dozens of factors, and this, it may be definitely stated, cannot be achieved in 1939. The coming year is the beginning really of a new cycle of two or three years' duration—an effort to digest an inflationary policy at the same time that technological efficiency and American ingenuity are called upon to keep prices from skyrocketing higher than labor can bear. Nineteen hundred thirty-nine should be a good business year in the sense that it certainly will usher in a period of much larger business activity and demand for goods than the year just ending.

(Copyright, 1938)

**Offices in City Hall To Close for Holiday**  
Offices in city hall will close at 12 o'clock Saturday noon and will remain closed over the 2-day holiday this weekend. All city offices will reopen at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The city council will hold its first meeting of the new year at 7:30 Wednesday night.

**Bruno Krueger Attends Convention at Chicago**  
Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department at Appleton High school, is attending the National Commercial Teachers Federation convention at Chicago this week. He left Tuesday and is expected to return to Appleton this evening.

**CALLED TO SHOP**  
Firemen were called to the Kottke Blacksmith shop at 11:26 last night when a backfire from a gasoline engine set fire to old grease. No damage was reported.

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 25c  
FRESH PITTED DATES  
2 lbs. 19c  
WALNUTS  
15c lb.  
XMAS CANDY  
3 lbs. 25c  
PHONE 223  
SCHAEFER'S Grocery

**Happy New Year!**  
GINGER ALE  
WHITE SODA  
CREAM SODA  
4 qts. 2



# New Street Setup Chief Change in City Government

## New Superintendent of Public Works Will Be Named in May

**Kaukauna**—The abolishing of the north and south road district system, in effect for 53 years, was the outstanding development in city affairs in the year now drawing to a close. A new superintendent of public works, to be named next May, will have complete charge of the city's streets and parks. The council took an early step toward changing the city's setup when it abolished the park board in January.

January also saw the community development meeting at the high school auditorium, attended by more than 500. University of Wisconsin professors spoke. In that month Mayor Lewis F. Nelson appointed E. E. Brewster to the utility commission, succeeding E. A. Kalupa.

In March W. H. Cooper, Second ward alderman since 1921, with the exception of one term, announced that he would not be a candidate again. The council settled the police pension question, amending the ordinance so that members of the force contributed 3 per cent of their salaries.

## April Election

Forty-four candidates aspired to eighteen offices in the April city election. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson was reelected, and Miss Mildred Cleland named to the school board. Two recounts were made by the council, with the result that Alderman Raymond Nagel, apparently defeated for alderman by Peter E. Van Dyke, was reinstated. The second recount did not materially affect Mayor Nelson's margin over William J. Gantner. In April also the town of Buchanan was given permission to house its fire truck in the Kaukauna quarters, and the police department received radio equipment.

In May N. M. Haupt was reelected president of the board of education. Alderman Edward Steidl was elected president of the board of public works, and Kaukauna received a \$30,000 grant for WPA sidewalks and curbing. In the summer the council granted the utility commission authority to proceed with the construction of a dam and powerhouse at the Outagamie mill, which the city had previously purchased.

No more fireworks will be shot off in Kaukauna, the council ruled in September. Action on a proposal to purchase the Grignon home was deferred when the option of the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society, expiring Oct. 1, was extended for six months. In October Alderman Gordon S. Mulholland resigned and Mayor Nelson appointed Chris Kinder in his place.

**Building Is Sold**  
The city sold the building and lot on Oak street to the American Legion for \$1 in November, while the voters approved a refunding loan of the gymnasium and auditorium bonds which city officials estimate will save Kaukauna about \$10,000. This month saw the two road districts consolidated, a sewage disposal agreement with Combined Locks drawn and a tax rate of \$27 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, a \$2 increase over last year, set.

## Fraternal Bowlers Meet Again Tonight

**Kaukauna**—Fraternal league keggers will roll again tonight at Schell alleys, with the American Legion opposing the Foresters and Elks the Masons at 7 o'clock. On the second shift the Hollandtown Knights of Columbus will clash with Greenwoods and the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus will roll the Moose.

## Attendance Contest Launched at Church

**Kaukauna**—An attendance contest for members of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be begun Sunday, it was announced yesterday. An all day trip will be the prize for the winners when the contest ends in June.

## Immanuel Church to Hold Annual Meeting

**Kaukauna**—The annual congregational meeting of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8, the Rev. John Scheib, pastor, announced yesterday. The meeting will begin at 1:30 in the church hall.

## RUBBISH TUESDAY

**Kaukauna**—North side rubbish collections will be made in Tuesday, Jan. 3, Thomas Reardon, street commissioner, announced yesterday. Residents will put their rubbish in containers and place them near the curb.

## Modern Mexico Will be Topic At Gathering of Woman's Club

**Kaukauna**—Mrs. Karl Haugen of Appleton will discuss "Modern Mexico," as the Kaukauna Federated Woman's club meets at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the library clubrooms. It will be an open meeting, with the public invited. Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan will give a current topic.

A group of sixteen friends surprised Mrs. Arthur Schubring, 621 Lincoln avenue, at her home Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday. Games and cards were played and refreshments served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Buetow of Appleton.

Woman's Aid society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the school house. Hostesses are Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt, Mrs. Martin Hoffman, Mrs. Herman Keil and Mrs. Mike Klein.

Parents are invited to a meeting



## OPENS TOMORROW AT APPLETON

High adventure along one of the world's last frontiers is thrillingly depicted in "Heart of the North," the Warner Bros. picturization in Technicolor of a tale of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which comes to the Appleton Theatre starting Saturday, December 31.

The hero is Dick Foran, and there are three girls who could each be nominated as heroine. They are Gloria Dickson, Gale Page and Little Janet Chapman. Other important roles are filled by Allen Jenkins, Patric Knowles, James Stephenson and Anthony Averill.

The country in which the story is laid is that wild stretch which borders the Mackenzie River in the far northwest of Canada just below the Arctic Circle. And the impressive outdoor scenes of the production show this scarcely populated outpost of civilization in Technicolor for the first time.

## Police Enforcing New Parking Rule

### Kaukauna Streets Must Be Cleared Between 1 and 5 A. M.

**Kaukauna**—The parking ordinance passed by the council at its Dec. 20 session is now in force, and police have been instructed by Chief James E. McFadden to tag all cars found parked in violation of the measure. No cars are to be parked on Kaukauna streets from 1 to 5 in the morning from December 1 to April 1.

The council passed the enactment at McFadden's suggestion, after it was told that such parking interfered with snow removal during the winter months. The police department has the power to remove any vehicle parked contrary to the ordinance with removal and storage costs to be paid by the person responsible.

In regard to penalties the measure reads "any person responsible for the parking or leaving unattended of said vehicle, contrary to the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$10, plus the costs of prosecution, and in lieu of payment of such fine may be committed to the county jail for not more than five days."

## Two Churches to Hold Watch-Night Services

**Kaukauna**—Two Kaukauna churches will hold special New Year's services Saturday evening this year, pastors have announced. At 9:30 Saturday evening a special service will be held at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, planned by the Epworth league. A New Year's eve English service will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

## Party Is Given at Stephenville Home

**Stephenville**—Mrs. Josephine Kroner entertained a group of relatives at her home in the village Christmas day.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stangle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Schultz, Mrs. Anna Otto, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kroner, Pittsfield; Miss Martha Kroeger, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steidl entertained their card club at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm and sons Theodore and Alfred, and daughters, Bernice, Rita and Rosemary, Appleton; Mrs. George Schmidt, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breitrick, Stephenville, were dinner and supper guests at the Matt Schmidt home Wednesday.

Miss Celia Lemke and Miss Edith Main, students at the Outagamie County Rural Normal school, are spending their holiday vacation at the homes of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler, Tomahawk, are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Morack.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Loyal Order of Moose will not hold its regular meeting Monday. Officers of the organization will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of Clarence Kastell, 118 Island street.

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Legion hall. A regular business and social meeting will be held.

The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

# Nazi Propaganda in America Isn't Making Much Headway

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Some of our officials have been having nightmares over the dangers of nazi penetration in South America, and seem inclined to stand in awe of fascist propaganda power. Maybe Hitler's technique works on some peoples, but if there is one thing that does not make friends and influence people in the United States, it is nazi propaganda. It succeeds only in biting itself.

Americans just don't understand the nazi tactics. When German newspaper correspondents at Lima were not invited to a certain cocktail party, they complained to their government. Two weeks ago the German correspondents in London were invited to the foreign press association dinner at which Prime Minister Chamberlain was the speaker and guest of honor. But having heard confidentially that he might criticize some nazi press methods, 25 German newspaper men and 10 German officials, including the German ambassador in London, boycotted the dinner without warning, leaving Chamberlain to face gaping empty chairs around the room. Such hob-nailed tactics leave most Americans cold.

Now Germany is trying to sell its anti-Semitic campaign by comparing it to the "Jim Crow" regulations in our southern states.

Actually the policy of our government and public pressure are directed toward improving the condition of the Negro race and have been ever since the Civil war, whereas the policy of Hitler's regime and all of its pressure are directed at driving the Jews back into a status more cruel than that from which the United States rescued the Negroes 75 years ago. Only a few days ago the supreme court ordered the University of Missouri to provide a Negro law student with the same educational facilities that it grants to white students.

Where our public policy is to combat race hatred, public policy in Germany is to inflame it. In racial tolerance, the nazis and the United States face in opposite directions.

The most hopeless of all enterprises of the Hitler regime is its attempt to propagandize its ideas in the United States. It is hopeless, because in America nazi ideas are self-defeating, so alien and repugnant are they to Americans. The most effective answer to German propaganda is to let it speak for itself. That is exactly what is done in a book just issued, which consists of reprints of German regulations and admonitions to Americans of German origin.

Sympathetic Bonds Are With Germany Of Old

For instance, a passage taken from the yearbook of the German-American Volksbund, addressed to persons of German blood in America, says: "Germany considers it as a service to the nation if you greet



Raymond Clapper

the rebirth of the German folk, the glorious folk movement of national socialism, with understanding: when you openly accept the German language, German custom and manner. . . . We stand here as the heralds of the third Reich, as preachers of the German world-viewpoint of national socialism which has displayed before the eyes of the world the incomparable German miracle, the miracle of national socialism."

If that is all we have to save America from, there isn't much for even Rep. Dies to worry about. The more Americans know about the Hitler regime the less they like it. American appreciation of German literature and music, of scientific achievements, of the hearty and hospitable German customs, of Munich beer, arouses friendliness and sympathetic bonds with old Germany, not with Hitler's Germany, whose culture will be as unwelcome here as the culture of the ignorance headhunters.

Jewish Obituaries Are Barred In Italy

Hitler is even making Mussolini's brand of fascism more repugnant, for he has introduced virulent anti-Semitism into Italy.

From a professor of Italian language and literature at Smith college have just come the details of a tragic incident in Italy, where news of the suicide of a prominent publisher, Dr. A. F. Formigini, was suppressed because Italian papers may no longer print obituary notices of Jews. He was the publisher of the "Italian Who's Who," but was ordered to suppress names of all Italians regarded with disfavor by the regime. His books and publications were taken from circulation and he was removed as head of an Italian cultural society which he had founded. On Dec. 1, he leaped from a tower and in his pockets were found biting notes condemning the racial brutality of the regime.

Such is the progress of the "incomparable German miracle, the miracle of national socialism," which it is hoped in Germany will find friendly root in America.

## Recreation Hall Is Opened; Schedule of Classes Is Prepared

**Kaukauna**—A WPA recreation hall, with Miss Eva Hoffman and Rinert Wenzel in charge, has been opened at 212 E. Second street. The schedule of classes of instruction is as follows:

Junior harmonica classes, 3:30 to 5:30, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; physical education and tumbling classes, juniors, 1:30 to 3:30, Saturday; adults, 1:30 to 3:30, Thursday.

Boys and girls over eight years old interested in tap and folk dancing will register from 1 to 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Classes will be organized in weaving, block printing, puppetry, soap carving and others arts and crafts. An accordion band will be formed as soon as at least five sign up. Evening classes for adults in physical education will be formed if enough sign.

## Finance Committee to Meet Tuesday Afternoon

A meeting of the finance committee of the common council, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until 1:30 Tuesday afternoon to give merchants more time to submit bills to the city, according to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. Becher urged merchants to submit bills by that time so that 1938 accounts may be cleared.

Mrs. Henry Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Main, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butler, Tomahawk, are spending the holidays at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Morack.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO FORD COKE AND SPEND LESS TIME HAULING ASHES?

FEWER ASHES AND IT'S MUCH CLEANER. SAVES MONEY too! REALLY?

SURE, YOU PAY FOR HEAT. WASTE ELEMENTS ARE REMOVED

HOW'S IT BURN?

IT BURNS EVENLY, FIRES QUICKLY AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE SO MANY TRIPS TO THE CELLAR

LET ME AT IT!

Ford

## Family Gathering Is Held at Darboy Home

**Darboy**—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim entertained at a family gathering at their home Monday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nyles, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holmann and Mr. William Holmann, Kaukauna; Mrs. Richard Hartzheim, Cudahy; Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeMars, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mader, Darboy.

The Crochet club was entertained at a Christmas dinner and party at the home of the Misses Margaret, Hildegard, and Angela Wittmann. Gifts were exchanged. Those present were: Mrs. Kate Schaefer, Sherwood; Mrs. Clara Probst, Appleton; Mrs. Kate Franz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Anna Dietzen, Mrs. Kate Wittmann, Mrs. Laura Hartzheim, and Mrs. Anna Wittmann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daughter Elaine of Sherwood, Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst, and Mrs. Hannah Fischer and daughter Margaret visited Sister Mary Emily at St. Francis convent Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons John and Herman of Kaukauna, Mr. Steve Dietzler of Cadott, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittmann and daughters Betty Jane, Lois, and Celine were entertained at the Wittmann home Sunday evening.

ICE CUBES

Specially Packed For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

25c per pkg.

Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve

PHONE 2

LUTZ ICE CO.

WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO FORD COKE AND SPEND LESS TIME HAULING ASHES?

FEWER ASHES AND IT'S MUCH CLEANER. SAVES MONEY too! REALLY?

SURE, YOU PAY FOR HEAT. WASTE ELEMENTS ARE REMOVED

HOW'S IT BURN?

IT BURNS EVENLY, FIRES QUICKLY AND YOU DON'T HAVE TO MAKE SO MANY TRIPS TO THE CELLAR

LET ME AT IT!

Ford

Clearance

HOT WATER

CAR HEATERS

REDUCED 50%

Choice of Entire Stock

SATURDAY DEC. 31st

One Day Only

Every Hot Water Car Heater reduced 50% as shown below. Complete with hose and fittings.

Regular 5.95	Now	2.98
Regular 7.95	Now	3.98
Regular 10.95	Now	5.48
Regular 14.95	Now	7.48

Don't miss the greatest opportunity of a lifetime to save 50% on a Hot Water Car Heater.

PINES WINTER FRONT

For 36 & 37 Fords

Regular 3.98

NOW 1.98

- Easily adjusted
- Protects motor
- Saves gas, oil and anti-freeze

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS

Store CLOSSES New Year's Eve Saturday 5:30

Help Yourself to ---

Smartest Winter Fashions

Excellent Qualities

Very Good VALUES

Here are a good number of BEAUTIFUL coats . . . just waiting to make women happy and well dressed. The collection includes a variety of furs . . . fabrics . . . styles . . . and colors. Selection is LARGE now . . . but will dwindle every day . . . so to make the best choice . . . COME IN TOMORROW.

On SALE also

- Women's FUR COATS
- FUR FABRIC COATS
- All Children's COATS

20% OFF MEN'S OVERCOATS

A snappy sale of men's coats made by SCHMITT-ORLOW of Milwaukee. Regularly priced \$18, \$22, \$26, \$29, \$34 . . . now less twenty per cent. Good styles and colors.

GLOUDEMANS Men's Dept.



# PWA Approval Is Given Contracts On City Hall Job

## Contractors Begin Work Today on Remodeling And Garage Projects

Work on Appleton's \$73,576 city hall project and the \$11,029 sewage plant garage job was started this morning by contractors to meet the Jan. 1 deadline set up by the Public Works administration.

Mayor Goodland this morning received a letter from PWA officially approving the contracts of Nimmer and Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, the Renhard Wenzel company, Appleton, and the Killoran Electric company, Appleton, on the city hall project.

Raymond LeVe, the architect, notified his office of the PWA approval late Thursday afternoon, and his assistant lost no time in contacting contractors so that the work could be started before the deadline. LeVe was in Chicago making final arrangements with PWA officials.

The approval of the Hoffman Construction company sewage garage contract was received early today after Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, made a trip to Chicago to talk with regional officials.

Schindler Inspector L. M. Schindler, former city engineer, said this morning that he was assigned as regional engineer inspector of both projects.

Work on the projects will not get into full swing until next week but contractors were going over the plans and specifications with the architect today.

The Lincoln school will be renovated completely so that it can be used as a city hall. There will be offices for the mayor, the city clerk, the city treasurer, the attorney, the health department, the engineering department, space for the council chamber and space in the basement for the relief department. The heating and ventilating systems will be remodeled and the building will be re-wired.

The Nimmer and Lemke company contract totals \$49,890; the Wenzel company heating contract, \$4,559; the Wenzel company plumbing contract, \$3,183; and the Killoran Electric company contract, \$1,995. Added to the contract, it will be \$6,937 for equipment in the remodeled building, architects fees figured at \$5,122, and \$2,000 for contingencies.

## THE WEATHER

### FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	6	28
Denver	30	46
Duluth	-26	8
Galveston	48	68
Kansas City	10	26
Lincoln	-6	26
Minneapolis	-16	-6
Seattle	48	52
Washington	26	36
Winnipeg	-28	20

Wisconsin Weather Unsettled tonight and Saturday, light snow north and central portions, rising temperature; light snow and warmer Sunday.

General Weather Light snow has occurred since yesterday morning over sections of the Lake region and north central states and rain over the southern states, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over the Ohio valley and from the Mississippi river westward.

It is now much colder over the central and upper Mississippi valley and Lake region, but temperatures are rising over the northern plains states, southern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest. Sub-zero temperatures are general this morning over Wisconsin, Minnesota, the northern plains and the Canadian Northwest.

Light snow with rising temperatures is expected in this section tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

## Picture of Mayor in Salvation Army Paper

A picture showing Mayor Goodland making the first contribution to the Salvation Army's kettle fund appeared in this week's issue of the national Army paper, the War Cry. Also shown in the picture are Captain T. A. Raber and Lieutenant Anne Pollock.

## HEADS ASSOCIATION

Madison—The Director of the American Country Life association, meeting in New York, elected Dean Chris L. Christensen, of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, president of the association for 1939. It was announced at the college today.

# Names of Famous Legislators Will Echo as Sons are Seated

Washington—The roll call of the seventy-sixth congress will ring with the names of so many sons of famous fathers that it will sound like an echo of American history. Names like Taft, Byrns, Lodge, Stearns, Keen, previous senators, of course, have heard the names of Bennett Champ Clark, son of the old speaker, Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson and namesake of the old senator, Bob La Follette, elder son of old "Fighting Bob."

The new legion of legislators brings at least four more well-known names back to the capital. Taft, bespectacled, Robert A. Taft, who slept in the White House when he was the school-ghost son of William Howard Taft, is here as Republican senator-elect from Ohio. When he takes office Tuesday, he will have to walk past that ancient room in the capital where his father used to sit as chief justice. Robert W. Keen (R-N.J.) will take the oath of office in the house—just across the capitol from where his father, Hamilton P. Keen, once sat as a senator. Then there's Representative-elect



## DENTIST DIES

Funeral services for Dr. George E. Johnston, above, 1115 N. Appleton street, will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Dr. Johnston, an Appleton dentist for 35 years and once county treasurer, died Wednesday night at his home, embolism, resulting from a fall a week ago, caused his death.

## Officials Take Oath of Office

### County Officers Sworn in By Judge Fred V. Heinemann

County officials elected last November were sworn in for their terms starting Jan. 1 by Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning at the courthouse. The officials were scheduled to take their oaths Saturday but the ceremony was moved ahead a day because one of the officials would have been unable to be present.

Officials who took their oaths of office this morning are: John E. Hantschel, clerk; Miss Marie Zienhagen, treasurer; Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts; Stephen Peeters, register of deeds; John F. Lappen, sheriff; Robert Connelly, surveyor; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney; and Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner.

Arnold Krueger, who was named county highway commissioner by the county board to succeed Frank R. Appleton, took his oath of office yesterday. It was administered by John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

## DEATHS

REIMERS FUNERAL Funeral services for Gus Reimers, 54, who died at his home at 58 Beljaire court yesterday morning, will be held at 4:30 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. G. H. Blum in charge. Burial will be in the Graceland cemetery at Chicago.

Mr. Reimers, who was president of the Appleton Engraving company at Neenah, was born April 4, 1884, in Chicago. He was a member of Free and Accepted Masons, Integrity lodge No. 807, Chicago, Appleton Elks club, United Commercial Travelers, and Independent Order of Foresters.

Survivors are the widow, one brother, George, Chicago.

DESSON FUNERAL The funeral of Oswald Desson, 21, 821 E. John street, was held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Russell and Clarence Bowers, Rodney and Nolan Paulie, Kenneth Foster, and John France.

HEILE FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Augusta Heile, 66, 513 W. College avenue, will be held at 1:15 Saturday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. D. E. Bosserman in charge. Burial will be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of service.

## DIES IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—Sister Mary Felician Owens O. S. A., science instructor at Marquette University College of Nursing, died in a hospital here today after an illness of two weeks.

## INJURED IN FALL

Hiram O'Dell, 69, 227 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, suffered a leg and shoulder injury and bruises when he fell from a ladder on the Wisconsin avenue bridge yesterday morning at Kaukauna. O'Dell is a bridge tender. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Foster Stearns (R-N.H.), son of Frank W. Stearns, the Boston dry goods merchant who was a friend and adviser of Calvin Coolidge. The flock of new Republicans includes Representative-elect Robert B. Chipfield (R-Ill.), son of Burnett Mitchell Chipfield, a member of the sixty-third congress.

On the Democratic side there is Joseph W. Byrns, Jr., of Nashville, Tenn.—son of the late speaker of the house Joe Byrns, who died in office.

# Newsprint From Wheat Straw Soon to Get Its First Test On Big Metropolitan Presses

## Lloyd Schindler Named Inspector Of City PWA Jobs

Lloyd M. Schindler, former city engineer, has been appointed regional engineer inspector for Appleton's two PWA projects, the remodeling of Lincoln school for a city hall and the construction of a garage at the sewage treatment plant, he said this morning.

Work on both projects was started this morning in accordance with PWA regulations stipulating the jobs must be started before Jan. 1. Schindler also is inspector for the Little Chute village hall, the Kimberly sewage plant, an interceptor sewer job at Combined Locks, a junior high school at Oshkosh, the Dale town hall, a new bridge at New London and three jobs at Neenah, a bathing center, a school addition and a paving project.

Straw for the pulp was purchased from a Pittsburgh grain dealer but Hochstetler said other farm wastes—Florida grass, seaweed, cotton plant stems—"and a hundred other products"—could be used satisfactorily.

"As we see it now," the chemist explained, "a ton of newsprint from straw and similar materials will cost about \$35 or \$37. That will be I am informed, about \$10 to \$15 less than the lowest prices for wood pulp newsprint."

Envisioning a new industry from his secret process, Dr. Hochstetler predicted manufacture of straw newsprint would conserve forest by reducing consumption of wood pulp, help farmers dispose of wastes profitably and make available a large supply of cheap newsprints and book paper.

In his laboratory he converted straw into a snow-white, flexible paper in a few hours with simple equipment, the principal item being a common household potato ricer. The straw is treated in a "secret way" and converted into a fiber resembling a fine thread of cellulose of varying lengths. Given further treatment, it becomes pulp which can be rolled, made into sheets or slabs preliminary to conversion into paper.

## It Is Said--

That ice-sheathed streets have made driving in Appleton difficult and dangerous and drivers cannot be too careful in piloting their machines about the city.

A Post-Crescent reporter watched a truck and a coupe nearly come to blows at the corner of W. Pacific street and N. Superior street at noon yesterday and the difference between a bad accident and a "close one" was uncomfortably small. The driver of the coupe was unable to brake effectively because of ice and his car, after almost hitting the truck broadside, nearly did an about-face.

That streets and highways are so icy that they can be used for ice skating. A number of youngsters were seen ice skating on Superhighway 41 just north of the city yesterday afternoon. They encountered trouble at the curves, however, as they have all been sanctioned by the county highway department.

That Oscar Kunits seemed to have been left a bit confused after the rush and excitement of Christmas and stood in the chill of Wednesday morning for some 15 or 20 minutes because of a mixed date. Oscar was to do service at a wedding and was told to be at the church about 8 o'clock. He forgot that it was supposed to be 8 o'clock in the evening and not in the morning, and didn't realize his mistake until he had stood about in the cold for sometime waiting for the wedding party that didn't arrive.

## Name George A. Skene Night Clerk at Jail

George A. Skene, 534 W. Lawrence street, was named night clerk at the county jail by the executive committee yesterday at the courthouse. He will start his duties the first of the year at a salary of \$60 per month. The hours will be from 7 o'clock in the evening to 3 o'clock in the morning.

Bills amounting to \$304.94 were allowed.

## Musical Program Is Given for Patients

A musical program was presented by Margaret Ann, Joan and Mary Alice Flanagan, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital last night. Margaret Ann played the harp, Joan the violin and Mary Alice the cello. The program was given from 7:30 to 8:30.

DISMISSES CASE Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning dismissed the case in which Preston Lindley, Appleton, was charged with transporting trees without a license. Lindley had pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned recently. The arrest was made by Emil Kramer, conservation warden.

## Dim Lights for Safety

Our Prices Are Reasonably Low

DR. W. A. SMALL

Optomelrist 118 E. College Ave. - Appleton (Over Fastfield's) Tel. 1389

## Exquisitely Arranged Corsages for formal and semi-formal wear... and boutonnières for gentlemen. Also beautiful table centerpieces for New Year's!

FLOWERS For Funerals, Weddings, Anniversaries, Sick Room Parties, Etc.

Member F.T.D. PHONE 1800 Res. 3357R

Sunnyside Floral Co.

THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES



## RITES TOMORROW

The funeral of Albert J. West, 74, retired farmer and a resident of Grand Chute for 52 years, will be held at 8:30 Saturday morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. Mr. West died Wednesday night at his home.

## Urges Congress to Curb Lack of Army, Navy Coordination

Washington—Representative Maas (R-Minn.) proposed today that congress eliminate what he called "a woeful lack of coordination" between the army and the navy.

Maas, senior member of the house naval committee, said he had drafted a resolution to assign special sub-committees to an investigation of the subject. He emphasized that the proposed study would not interfere with any pending plans of the administration to bolster national defenses.

Maas said he believed lack of coordination was traceable to a similar situation in congress. He pointed out that four separate committees in the house and senate dealt with naval and military legislation and four other sub-committees handle appropriation bills for the armed forces.

Speaking shortly after he landed from a practice flight in a new-type warplane—he is a lieutenant-colonel in the marine reserve—Maas said he planned to introduce legislation to repeal the present neutrality law and substitute enforcement of "actual neutrality."

## Births

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Benney, 509 N. Morrison street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frost, 1120 Lincolnwood avenue, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born Dec. 28 to Lieutenant and Mrs. Gordon H. Holterman, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, Hawaii. Mrs. Holterman is the former Marion Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hyde, 815 E. Washington street. Lieutenant Holterman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holterman, 356 W. Commercial street.

## Ping-Pong Tourney on 'Y' New Year Program

A ping-pong tournament will be held in the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon, 7 o'clock. Mr. C. C. Monday afternoon, 7 o'clock. Mr. C. C. Monday afternoon, 7 o'clock.

## HUMAN ALARM CLOCK

Chicago—Edward Hankel is hard of hearing and since he and his wife have separated, he had to hire a boy to wake him up in the morning.

The cost for the human alarm clock was \$5 a week, Hankel told Judge Robert C. O'Connell in asking for a reduction in his temporary alimony payments of \$10 a week.

The court cut \$1.50 from the alimony payments to lighten Hankel's awakening expense.

## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

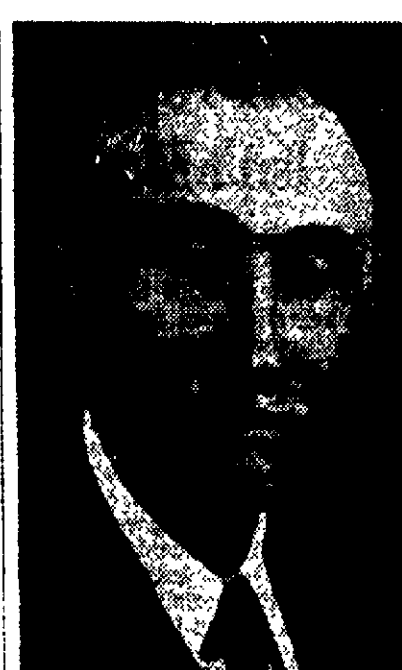
Menominee, Mich.—Charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide in the death of Bruce Parrett, 3, face John Hunter, Jr., 22 of Menominee, at liberty today under \$1,500 bond pending a hearing Jan. 10. A coroner's jury yesterday found Hunter negligent in the death of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parrett, struck by an automobile Dec. 22.

## Have You Received YOUR FREE GOLF BALL SOUVENIR at Leonard's?

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH US and get your Souvenir! MUSIC—DANCING Good Time Assured TRAP SHOOT SUNDAY AND MONDAY LEONARD'S DRIVING RANGE III, 125 — opp. Buile des Morts

## Happy New Year! Open Till Midnite

New Year's Eve Sunday and Monday Home Delivery Service Beers — Beverages Wines — Liquors Extra large fancy stock of popular Liquors, Wines, Cordials & Sodas PHONE 5562 WEST END BEER DEPOT 728 W. College Ave. Appleton



## TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

310 397

INJURED 271 274

KILLED 18 23

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

## All Ice Rinks in City Flooded and In Fine Condition

A real weekend of ice skating is in store for skaters who like smooth surfaces and rinks in fine condition. That is if a snow storm doesn't come along and spoil all the fun.

All the rinks of the city were flooded yesterday and last night or were being flooded today and are "just as smooth as glass" in the words of the park superintendent and the assistant street commissioner.

Two rinks are available at Jones park, two at Wilson school, and one each at Erb park, Edison school, McKinley school, Spencer street field, Spring street and Newberry street. The Jones and Erb park rinks were flooded by park board workmen and the remaining ones by the street department.

## Remove Snow, Spread Sand on City Streets

Street department workmen under the direction of Gene Harris, assistant street commissioner, today and Saturday will make a drive to make Appleton's streets safe for the holiday weekend.

Trucks and men were busy today clearing snow from corners and in front of churches so that cars can park safely on Sunday. All hills, arterial stops and other dangerous places were covered with cinders and sand treated with calcium chloride so that cars may stop without sliding.

## Recall Iroquois Theater Fire On 35th Anniversary of Tragedy

Chicago—Today is the 35th anniversary of the Iroquois theater fire, one of the country's greatest disasters, in which 575 persons, many of them children, died.

From the happy, holiday crowds which thronged Chicago's loop on that day, 1,900 persons found their way into the new, fireproof theater for a matinee performance of "Mr. Bluebird," a lavish production starring the late Eddie Foy.

It was while handsome Frank Holland and his seven Hussars were enrapturing the audience with "Let Us Swear by the Pale Moonlight," dashing song of the day, that a tongue of flame flickered in the fly at the right of the stage.

Flames Spread Of the 575 who died, 212 were children, 76 of them 10 years old or younger.

## UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-R-1

"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

## EAGLES' ANNUAL NEW YEARS' EVE DANCE

Saturday, Dec. 31st

Eagles Hall—Appleton

HATS and NOISE MAKERS FOR ALL WHO ATTEND!

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Old Time Music Featured!

# Mercury Rising After Brief Cold Spell in State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the cold belt tomorrow but said there was no prospect of very mild weather. A severe cold wave chilled Illinois, Indiana and Michigan today. A moderate cold wave rolled into Missouri and portions of New York. More intense cold was forecast for the northeastern section of the nation tonight.

At least 12 persons died of exposure during the week of frigid weather. There were two exposure deaths each in Indiana and Ohio, and one each in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Alabama, California, Montana, New Jersey and North Carolina.

During the same period there were at least 78 traffic deaths, many of them attributed to blizzards, winds, and slippery highways.

## Mercury Rises

Chinook winds brought relief from the cold in the eastern Rocky mountain area from Montana to Colorado and eastward to Nebraska. At Livingston, Mont., it was two above zero and snowing yesterday morning while late last night the mercury reached 44 and rain began to fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas "Jack" Tanner, missing since Monday while on a hike, were rescued at a snow-bound cabin near Mission, B. C. A man and a youth who went fishing on Lake Erie were still missing.

The Pacific coast states enjoyed balmy weather, having missed both cold waves which swept into the nation from Canada. Temperatures climbed in the southern states to bring a respite from freezing weather.

Warroad, Minn., reported an unofficial temperature of 45 below zero yesterday. It was officially 42 below at Battleford, in the Canadian northwest. Other official readings included: Devils Lake and Williston, N. D., 20; Moorhead, Minn., 22; Duluth, Minn., 18; Minneapolis, 8; Albany, N. Y., 4; Boston, 14; Pittsburgh, 14; Chicago, 16; Cleveland and Detroit, 18; Kansas City, 20; New York, 22; Atlanta, 32.

## Traffic Police Will Have Office at Jail

Headquarters for the county traffic officers will be in the front office of the county jail after Jan. 1, the buildings and grounds committee decided yesterday following an inspection of the jail. The county board in November ordered that headquarters of the traffic officers be changed from the highway office to the jail where a night clerk also will be on duty.

## 5:30 Closing Time for City Stores Saturday

"Do your shopping for the New Year weekend early" was the advice spread by Appleton merchants today as they pointed to the early closing of stores tomorrow.

The stores will close at 5:30 in the afternoon. The closing hour was voted by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this week.

## Bankers Life Agency Holds Annual Party

Twenty agents of the Appleton office of Bankers Life company opened their annual meeting today at the Conway hotel. A school of instruction was scheduled during the day, with a banquet and dance this evening at which between 35 and 40 people will be present. Wives of the agents attended a theater party this afternoon.

## La Bonne Année or Happy New Year to You All!

## The Normandie... Presents

EDDY HANSON

One of America's Foremost Organists

Recently featured over coast to coast networks on such stations as WLS, WBBM, WGN, and WCFL and many others — Tirvoli, Uptown, and many other Chicago theatres — also attended Lawrence College.

## Together with your Favorite Singer

DORIS BARNES

Singing the Songs You Love to Hear

ALSO

DOERING and BAXTER

Those Clever Entertainers "Never a Dull Moment"

Free Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, etc.

## FOODS

Always the Finest in Foods — Steak Dinners — Chicken Dinners — Mallard Duck Dinners — Lobster Dinners. Also a large variety of other foods to choose from.

— Breakfast If You Wish — KITCHEN OPEN ALL NIGHT

ART SEARL'S

NORMANDIE

So. Memorial Drive Phone Appleton 1989

TRAFFIC TOLL

1938 1937

310 397

INJURED 271 274

KILLED 18 23

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

## All Ice Rinks in City Flooded and In Fine Condition

A real weekend of ice skating is in store for skaters who like smooth surfaces and rinks in fine condition. That is if a snow storm doesn't come along and spoil all the fun.

All the rinks of the city were flooded yesterday and last night or were being flooded today and are "just as smooth as glass" in the words of the park superintendent and the assistant street commissioner.

Two rinks are available at Jones park, two at Wilson school, and one each at Erb park, Edison school, McKinley school, Spencer street field, Spring street and Newberry street. The Jones and Erb park rinks were flooded by park board workmen and the remaining ones by the street department.

## Scout Troops Limited To Membership of 32

After Jan. 1, all valley council troops must be limited to 32 boy scouts, plus the officers and associates.

The board of directors of the valley council has voted to establish the limits of membership to conform with the national standard of Boy Scouts of America. The only manner in which a troop may exceed the limit of 32 scouts is by the formation of a senior scout group, with separate leadership.

## RETIRED PASTOR DIES

Sheboygan—The Rev. W. D. Wells, 84, retired Baptist minister, died here yesterday.



# New London Pair To Establish New California Home

## Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Felsner Will Reside At Los Angeles

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Felsner, 819 Lawrence street and life-long residents of New London, will leave Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will make their home. They will be accompanied to Los Angeles by Miss Ethel Steingraber who has been visiting at her home here but who went to St. Louis, Mo., Wednesday to visit there before returning to California.

Visiting her parents here from Los Angeles is Mrs. A. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, Long View, Wash., are spending the holidays at the Ed Kleinbrook and Maurice Wilson homes here.

Miss Marjorie Zaig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaig, left yesterday to visit friends at Kankakee, Ill., until Tuesday.

Mrs. Bert Howard, Green Bay, is spending this week with Miss Loreta Rice. Mrs. Jeanette Byss recently turned to her home at Oshkosh Wednesday after visiting with Miss Rice since Christmas.

Up from Milwaukee — Mrs. Caroline Madel arrived from Milwaukee this week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Earl A. Melklejohn. A holiday guest in the Melklejohn home is Miss Gertrude Madel of Plymouth, Ind.

A guest at the Albert Pomering home this week is George Schaeuble of Chicago.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulroy, route 1, New London, at Community hospital yesterday.

Raymond Wilcox, route 3, Weyauwega, underwent an appendectomy at Community hospital Wednesday night.

Otto Rolf, 127 Lincoln street, submitted to a major operation at Community hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Beckman, 921 Smith street, underwent a major operation at Community hospital yesterday.

Undergoing operations at Community hospital yesterday were Miss Blanch Lindsay, Manawa, and Walter Pubanz, Marion.

# Brotherhood Gives All-Church Party

Seymour — The Albright Brotherhood of the Evangelical church entertained the members of the church at an all-church party Wednesday evening at the church. The program consisted of community singing, duet by Allen Shepherd and Laurent Bernhardt accompanied by Miss Lois Mae Brusewitz, bass horn solo by James Wiese, short skit in German by Wintfred Schmidt and Paul Kuehne, talk by the Rev. Milton Feldt, pastor of the Methodist church. Stunts and games were played after which lunch was served.

The Seymour Fire department was called to the Eiche Krause's farm home on route 3, Seymour at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Too much soot had collected in the chimney, causing it to burst and flames came through it into the attic. The fire was put out before any damage was done to the house. Mrs. Ray McIntyre submitted to

# New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



## GLASSES To Aid Your Eyes Can Add To Your Good Looks

GET THE GLASSES YOU NEED ON CREDIT!

Our Fashion Styled Glasses are made to fit your features... add to your appearance and correct faulty vision. Get an honest eye test today! Be fitted with Fashion Styled Glasses.

Our Prices Are Reasonably Low

### EUGENE WALD OPTOMETRIST

115 E. College Ave. Appleton

HELP YOURSELF TO HEALTHY EYES!

# Lutheran Church Will Hold Special Service Saturday

New London — A special New Year's eve service will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Pankow at the Emanuel Lutheran church at 7:30 Saturday evening. Communion will be distributed. All churches will resume the regular Sunday schedules which were changed last week for Christmas only.

# Club Hears Talk On U. S. Problems

Professor of Accounting Discusses Legislative Trends

New London — S. W. Marsh, associate professor of accounting at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., who is spending the holiday vacation at his home here, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. Mr. Marsh discussed the trend and influence of legislation on business and dwelt on different economic problems facing the nation.

As a student of economics, Mr. Marsh is becoming recognized throughout the south and middle west as an authoritative speaker on the subject. He spoke before a group at Milwaukee recently.

The club yesterday had a special Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and will not meet again until Jan. 9 because of New Year's day.

The monthly letter from Laurence W. Reynolds, district Rotary governor at Ontonagon, Mich., gave special mention to the club's annual Rotary-Farmer party held recently. A letter of congratulations on the event also was received from the Chicago office of Rotary International.

The New London club reached its highest attendance average of the year during the month of November when it placed fifth in a total of 44 clubs in the district with an average attendance of 88.01 per cent. There are 24 members.

# Assistant Librarian To Leave Post Jan. 1

New London — Mrs. William Freiburger, assistant and children's librarian at the New London Public library the last two years, resigned her position this week effective Jan. 1. Her resignation was accepted by the library board at a regular meeting last night and Miss Katherine Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilkinson, was appointed to her place temporarily. Applications for the position will be received by the board president, Mrs. Carrie Hooper, for official action at the next regular meeting Jan. 28.

# Borden League Begins Play in Second Half

New London — Starting off the new half of the Borden league bowling season at Prah's alleys last night, Ostrander won three games from Maple Creek and Black Creek won two from Royalton. Clarence Walker of Ostrander led the league with a 473 series while Joe Marasch hit 470 with high game of 169. The refreshment league postponed its start to next week.

a serious operation Wednesday at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. Robert Gosse is a patient at a Green Bay hospital as the result of an operation.

Principal E. T. Hawkins is in Minneapolis to attend the funeral of his mother who died Wednesday.

# Dim Lights for Safety

Our Prices Are Reasonably Low

### DR. W. A. SMALL

Optometrist  
118 E. College Ave. - Appleton (Over Fusfield's) Tel. 1389

# Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw Renamed President of Senior Sodality

New London — All officers were reelected for another year's term by the Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church at the parish hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw continues as president. Mrs. William Brown as vice president. Mrs. John Nugent as secretary and Mrs. M. H. McDonnell as treasurer. A new working group, including all women of the parish whose last names begin with G to K, inclusive, will take over the work of the sodality for the first quarter year starting Jan. 1.

Fourteen tables of cards were played at a social following the business meeting yesterday and prizes were won as follows: bridge Mrs. Kate Schaller; five hundred, Mrs. J. W. Schoenhart; schafkopf, Mrs. James Bodoh. Mrs. Greenlaw received the attendance gift.

Mrs. Richard Gehrke entertained the past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home yesterday afternoon. A Christmas party was held and gifts were exchanged. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Helmut Ehrenreich. Mrs. L. J. Manske and Mrs. Emil Gehrke. Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff will be hostess Jan. 19.

The Order of Eastern Star entertained at a dance for the young people and their guests at the Masonic temple last evening. Dancing was held from 8 o'clock to 11:30 and refreshments were served. Chaperones and hostesses were Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg,

Mrs. J. F. Seering and Mrs. George Demming.

Eighteen members of the Thursday Dinner club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goertl at dinner at Appleton Wednesday evening. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. H. B. Cristy and F. L. Zaig. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance will entertain the club next Thursday evening.

# Judges Select Three Top Places in Home Decorations Contest

New London — Because of difficulty in judging the home decorations contest sponsored this year by the New London Chamber of Commerce, judges Wednesday night divided the \$15 prize money three ways and awarded three first places. Adjudged the three best displays were the home of Miss Dorothy Stern, Louis Schmalenberg and C. M. Tribby. The crib at the Most Precious Blood church, not eligible as a home decorations entry, was given a special merit prize.

# Milford Rex Resigns From Fire Department

New London — The resignation of Milford Rex as a member of the New London Fire department was accepted by the police and fire commission at a meeting last night. Conflicting work was given as the reason for resigning. Irving Ziebell was appointed to his position, the change effective Jan. 1.

## BARGAINS

First Quality Full Fashioned

# CHIFFONS 49<sup>c</sup>


Fine quality chiffons that will wear and wear. They have that sheer look and yet a re-inforced heel and toe that will give you the wear of an everyday chiffon. Newest shades and all sizes.



## SCHOOL GIRL CHIFFONS

PURE SILK 39<sup>c</sup>

Fine quality sheer three threads that will give the young lady a sheer hose and a maximum amount of wear at a very low price. Newest shades. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

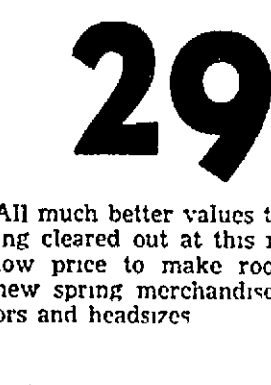


## SPECIAL FINE KID GLOVES

\$1 00

Beautiful kid gloves — all the newest styles — blacks and browns but not all sizes in all styles and colors

## TABLE OF SOILED INFANTS' WEAR 1/2 PRICE



## SPECIAL ABOUT 150 FALL and WINTER HATS 29<sup>c</sup>

All much better values that are being cleared out at this ridiculously low price to make room for the new spring merchandise. All colors and headpieces



## CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE

Fine quality ribbed hose that will wear and wear. Plain or fancy rib. colors for girls or boys. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9 ... pr. 10<sup>c</sup>



## LADIES' LISLE HOSE

Good quality cottons that are warm and will wear and wear. Newest shades, all sizes, pr. 10<sup>c</sup>

# CAMPBELL'S

214 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

# SEMI-ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

## SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

Here's the opportunity you've been waiting for! Our housecleaning time brings you savings you can't equal at any other time of the year. We find in our stocks many items we do not wish to carry over into next year, so we're drastically reducing prices to ensure immediate sale. You'll find high-quality items for every room in your house. There is an excellent selection, but in many cases only one of a kind, so come early.

## ONE WEEK ONLY

### A STORE-WIDE EVENT

# Save ON FURNITURE, BEDDING, RUGS

TODAY'S VALUE	REDUCED TO	SALE PRICE
Three piece solid maple bedroom suites as low as		\$39.95
\$80 Walnut bedroom suite consisting of vanity, chest and bed		\$39.95
\$139.50 Kroehler Mohair Living Room Suite at		\$89.75
\$100 Kroehler Dining Room Suite at		\$79.75
\$90 Walnut Dining Room Suite at		\$69.75
\$180 Modern Bedroom Suite by Kroehler		\$119.50
\$130 Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite reduced to		\$99.75
\$23 Solid Oak 5 piece Dinette Suite at		\$14.95
\$28 Cedar Chest at		\$19.95
\$18 Lullabye Crib, white enamel, at		\$9.95
\$12.95 Wood Beds including panel, poster and Jenny Linds at		\$7.95
\$19.95 Gateleg Table reduced to		\$9.95
Simmons Metal Beds, walnut finish		\$3.69
18x27 Wilton Carpet Samples at		69c

## TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

\$30.00 allowance for your old gas range towards a new Tappan

## \$29.95 STUDIO COUCH at \$19.95

## \$39.95 STUDIO COUCH at \$29.95

## \$49.95 STUDIO COUCH at \$39.95

## SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS at \$4.95

\$23.75

## INNERSPRING MATTRESS at \$11.95

## \$16.95 Solid Oak BREAKFAST SET at \$9.95

## \$29.95 Walnut CELLARETTE at \$17.95

# You Need Not Pay All Cash

ALL REMAINING TOYS AT COST OR LESS

## DON'T DELAY, COME EARLY FOR SELECTION

# LEATH'S

120 N. Superior St. APPLETON Opposite Post Office SEE OUR WINDOWS



**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**



**PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.**

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

**ANDREW B. TURNBULL**.....President  
**VICTOR L. MORGAN**.....Editor  
**HORACE L. DAVIS**.....General Manager  
**JOHN R. RIEDL**.....Managing Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for twenty cents a week, or \$10.00 a year in advance. By mail, Wisconsin, where no carrier delivery service is established, one month \$1.50, three months \$4.50, six months \$8.00, one year \$14.00 in advance. By mail, outside of Wisconsin, one month \$1.75, three months \$5.25, six months \$9.00, one year \$16.00 in advance.

**MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news created by it or not otherwise created to this paper and also the local news published herein.

**Audit Bureau of Circulation**  
Circulation Guaranteed

**TRAINING 20,000 FLYERS**

Senator Clark of Missouri, after reading the President's announcement of how we are going to acquire a great flying corps, said that it may be the salvation of all world troubles since it is so funny that when Hitler reads it he is likely to laugh himself to death. Coming from a good Democrat, although one who has had the spine to speak his mind, this rather biting remark indicates how impatient and restless many men are becoming with the President's highly impractical ideas.

And yet Senator Clark need not be so scornful. The American tradition to treat the views of its chief executive in a not disrespectful manner is worthy of preservation. The President's plan will fall to pieces upon any sort of discussion, and that is sufficient without ridiculing it to the point of derision.

A little calloused-hand experience in the rough and tumble of life will convince anyone who pays attention that you are never going to make an army flyer nor a soldier of any kind unless the training comes from those experienced in the brutal demands of military service. When the President said his idea had been worked out by the Civil Aeronautics Authority that ought to be enough for anyone, although on paper and to the uninitiated it is still likely to appear workable when in fact it will not work at all.

The idea is to have mass training under the direction of Aubrey Williams, former deputy administrator of the WPA. College students will be selected for training, presumably without material interference with their studies. Training planes will be rented for their use and they will become so familiar with aeronautics that they can leap into the seat of a bomber and go about the dirty business of war whenever the sirens of battle scream.

The big flaw in this theory concerns the instruction and discipline. Both of these, of course, must be under army direction. Otherwise the whole plan will fizzle, the money spent upon it will be lost, and we will have acquired the illusion that we have a trained corps of flyers.

It takes the strictest sort of discipline to control thousands of men even upon a target range where they are told to face the targets and mind their guns. Under the cautious routine of army training but few lives are snuffed out on these ranges due to carelessness. Under civilian control the casualty list would make the country ache.

What may be said about rifle ranges can be multiplied a thousand times when the country deals with airplanes. The army has evolved a system of training that is as foolproof as it can be made. It is aimed at cutting out every hijink or daredevil stunt that has caused fatality in the past. Leading commercial companies in training their flyers also adhere rigidly to the strictest sort of discipline. No such thing is possible under a political set-up. It is not only improbable, it is, we repeat, utterly impossible.

As a result of the plan the President projected the ground will literally be littered with dead and those who survive will have learned but little and that in a haphazard manner. If Mr. Roosevelt will just remember what he should have learned during his first year in the White House concerning the air mail pilots he might have insisted upon more caution in respect to planes involving dangerous adventures.

**THE ESCAPE OF THE SPANISH PRISONER**

Another batch of indictments has been returned by a federal grand jury against another bunch of alleged swindlers charged with operating the Race Track Game which is said to be older than the Spanish Prisoner since race tracks even ante-dated Spain.

Ordinarily no one would stop to give the details of these schemes since anyone old enough to read should have heard of them but if the FBI men are telling the truth we still grow people to maturity in this country, develop them sufficiently to get a sizable bank roll, and then turn them over to some horse thieves—had we horses in these days—who, in the parlance of the profession, "dust off the suckers."

Telling a man that he had won on a horse race but that before he could receive his money he would have to demonstrate that he had sufficient to bet because the wagers were purely vocal and his word was enough and then switching

pocketbooks on him when he produced a wad of anywhere from \$1000 to \$25000 might have difficulty in even fooling a third grade Punch and Judy audience, but it still seems that "the bigger they are the harder they fall."

**NO BALL FOR GOVERNOR HEIL**

We are to have no inaugural ball in Wisconsin. The incoming governor has given it the knife.

Apparently a governor's ball is classed as a sort of royal gesture partaking too much of splendor, and we are a simple people who should dress in fustian and grimace at silk.

Formerly when each regime in Wisconsin was ushered in at an inaugural ball perhaps 2,000 attended. For this purpose many of them bought new clothes and others polished up old clothes. But that looks like wastage. Why not go around in overalls all the time?

On the night of the great ball every taxi driver in town was busy. He had a long list of appointments. And about the time he finished taking people to the party he started taking others home. It is likely, however, that taxi drivers would be better off if they didn't have so much business. Besides, some of them may hurry a bit and crack a wheel.

Sometimes inaugural balls had two orchestras, each of about twenty pieces, and all very well paid. Possibly instead of so employing men it were preferable to have musicians tramping the country over like lost minstrels playing doleful tunes on a violin and passing the cup.

Then there were no end of caterers who made strong coffee and sweet cakes, and a great bunch of waiters to help make people comfortable and sop up the stains on gowns caused by careless hands.

But we seemed to be opposed to working our caterers and waiters too hard or keeping them up late even if they are well paid for their time.

The inaugural ball was abolished some years ago by a certain governor who looked upon it as a patrician venture, an aristocratic bauble, as though no one but bluebloods dance. Probably he felt pure over his decision. If memory is not treacherous he proclaimed that purity to all the people. He was a sadly mistaken man.

Amusements form a legitimate and substantial portion of the public business. They should be stressed and extended as far as possible and subject only to the ability of the people to afford them. Down at New York where coming out parties for glamour debutantes are now in order has it hurt the country because some wealthy people spent \$50,000 or \$75,000 on such a party paying all the expenses including champagne? So long as they could afford it wasn't it better to have them spend the money?

Abolishing the inaugural ball at Madison is going back to the Puritans' code that one must look sour and feel mean to be decent.

**COMING EVENTS AND THEIR SHADOWS**

The death the other day at Prague of Karel Capek, author of "R.U.R." and from whose production there has come to our American language the word "robot," is likely to raise again in people's mind, the uncanny manner and startling accuracy with which some works of fiction have portrayed the future.

About 50 years ago a novel by Ignatius Donnelly sought to paint this country in 1900. It dwelt upon numerous gadgets and inventions, many of which have already appeared. Its readers laughed at the thought of television and yet that invention appears to be almost here.

Before the Titanic struck an iceberg in 1912 and sank with a loss of 1500 lives a novel had been written describing with deadly detail the very collision, in which the boat was named the Titan. Perhaps the author didn't realize that the White Star line always christened its boats with names that ended in "ic."

Since Capek wrote "R.U.R." over sixteen years ago many robots have been created and some are now in use for practical purposes but the really significant part of that drama in its application to present day conditions will be found in the second act in which violent revolt has broken out among the robots. It is then that the cunning manager of the factory creating these iron humans launches a new policy which he declares in this language:

"They won't be Universal Robots any more. We'll establish a factory in every country, in every state. Each of these factories will produce Robots of a different color, a different language. They'll be complete strangers to each other. They'll never be able to understand each other. They'll egg them on a little in the matter of misunderstanding and the result will be that for ages to come every Robot will hate every other Robot of a different factory make."

Little did this Czech author realize that he was writing of a condition that would enmesh his own land. A strong and enthusiastic supporter of President Renc, Capek died, to quote the cable, "in disgrace with the new regime."

With his vivid imagination and his great power of dramatization it is a pity that this man did not survive to complete his prophecy of the robot world with an actual detail of the transpirings in a world of flesh in which events followed one upon the other much as they might be expected to follow where the men were of metal.

In the four-month period June to September, 1,093,000 pounds of swordfish, valued at about \$100,000, were caught in Nova Scotia waters.

**DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York**

**New York**—There'll be a hot time in the old town tomorrow night, as usual, and headaches the morning after, and it will all catalogue under the general title of a Good Time Was Had By All. New Year's Eve celebrations, as far as I am concerned, are a Sad Commentary upon Human Intelligence, but I suppose I'll be out there with a tissue paper hat angled precariously on my head, and a silly horn at my lips, which I shall rush up behind people with and blast in their unsuspecting ears. I am a New Year's Eve hoodlum, but I still say that's no excuse for other people.

It has always been a contention of mine that no man, woman or child can say he or she has truly lived until he has gone through a New Year's Eve on Broadway. Let him view Manhattan Madness from afar the rest of the year if he will, but when the Old Year dies and the New Year is born he should be somewhere around Times Square making a fool of himself.

Other places have about the same sort of celebration—shouting, horn-blowing, slapping strangers on the back and screaming Happy New Year at them—but Broadway's New Year's Eve party is distinctive because of its magnitude. The streets are thicker with people than a bridge path with cinders. They are pressed so tightly together that they haven't much idea in which direction they are going, and can't do anything about it anyway. Streetcars, bus and private cars give up all idea of progress. If they are still on their wheels at 2 a. m. they count themselves lucky.

It is the one night when the night life of New York can be depended upon to live up to every extravagant claim made for it. Every table in the better places has long since been taken. Huge private parties have taken over entire night clubs and dining rooms. The Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof, Grand Ballroom, Jade Ballroom and Perroquet suite, some of which on occasion have been used for public celebration of the Eve, are devoted to private affairs this year; and the same situation is found in the other hostilities.

The tariff has edged its way slowly back to nearly its boom day peak. The better spots—better in that they attract the smarter crowds—will get \$15 per person, a price which will include supper but not drinks, which are the main item of expense on New Year's Eve parties.

Some of the proprietors have been complaining under their breaths because New Year's Eve falls this year on Saturday night, which means there won't be the all night carousing that generally occurs. The law calls for a 3 a. m. closing on Saturday nights, with bars remaining closed until 12:30 p. m. Sunday. It is quite likely the die-hard celebrants will order sufficient refreshment prior to the curfew to carry them along until dawn, but I have noticed that cafe owners quickly lose interest in cafe society after the bar is closed and the cash register can no longer sing its sweet music in their ears.

There will be the usual Watch Services in churches to which the soberer thinking citizenry will go and greet the New Year with prayer. They will get a paragraph in the papers the following day, an ironic commentary not upon the press but upon the Era and its Modes. The Press is concerned with a city's Life, not with manifestations of the decadence of its devotees.

Neighborhood parties in private homes are becoming more and more popular with celebrants of the Eve, now that the novelty of Repeal and its hilarity has worn away. Home parties are generally more fun and definitely less expensive.

Formal dress will be the fashion of the night. Fellows who haven't struggled with a black tie since last New Year's Eve will be back at it again; and anyone who doesn't smell mothballs sometime during the evening either doesn't go out or has a bad head cold.

And January 1 will dawn with a great many feeling very penitent about the entire affair. (Copyright, 1938)

**Looking Backward**

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Friday, Dec. 28, 1928

G. A. Lemke was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of First English Lutheran church. Floyd Poor was named assistant superintendent and Miss Verona Klippstein was elected recording secretary. Melvin Kranzsch, financial secretary; Martin Gauerke and Klippstein, librarians.

Menasha and Neenah express offices were consolidated the day previous with new quarters in the Chicago and North Western depot.

Miss Florence and Cornelia Hauser of Neenah had departed for Miami, Fla., where they were to spend a month visiting their brothers, Ralph and Francis Hauser, who were attending Miami college.

Construction was completed that week and the Service Bakery company had moved into its new quarters on W. College avenue. The building was constructed of face brick and was two stories high.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Friday, Jan. 2, 1914

There were 62 burials in St. Joseph cemetery during the previous year, according to the records of J. H. Langenberg, superintendent of the cemetery. During 1912, there were 56 burials.

Edward Hauser, George Steinenberger, William and Richard Groth and Henry Pingle of Lancaster, made a motorcycle trip from Appleton to Seymour, Black Creek and return the previous day.

Mrs. A. Giebisch entertained at a New Year's party the previous day at her home in honor of Paul Kuehne, Radagast, Germany. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heaner, Mr. and Mrs. William Bitter, Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher, Miss Ida Seiberich, Miss Kate Seiberich, Mr. and Mrs. A. Giebisch, Jr., all of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehne, Kaukauna, Mrs. P. J. Graham and Mrs. Albert Tesch of Seymour.

**A Verse for Today**  
By Anne Campbell

**THE WEAVER**

She sits before the loom and weaves  
A pattern of simplicity.  
And then because her soul believes  
In beauty, she inserts instead  
Of linen, a bright silver thread.  
The quickened loom sings happily.

So in the sunset of my days  
Before an ancient loom, I dart  
My shuttle in and out. The rays  
Of my last sunlight fall upon  
My hands, but it is threaded down  
I weave with forward-looking heart!  
(Copyright, 1938)

Traces have been found near Darwin, Australia, of a migratory people from Egypt 2,000 years ago where parents killed offspring and gradually extinguished the race.

A Washington scientist has reported that removal of portion of the top of the brain will eliminate annoying variations of the little toe without harmful reaction.

The Secretary bird of Africa has long legs and sharp talons which enable it to kill the most venomous snakes without injury to itself.

**A Bystander In Washington**

**BY PRESTON GROVER**

Washington—In the background of the current trust-busting suit against the American Medical Association and its Washington affiliate is a common human problem, long disregarded in the main.

It is the desire of Mr. Average John Jupes to be able to:

Have daughter Martha's eyes examined and fitted with glasses.

Find out for sure the meaning of that pain in his side.

Look for the next baby with love instead of dread.

—To have all this without fear of punishing doctor bills.

The medical profession in recent years has made progress toward this with group hospitalization and various semi-charitable clinics to which low income groups have access.

But average John Jupes came in between. He was not rich enough to laugh at doctor bills, not poor enough to feel comfortable about going to public clinics.

In Washington, leaders in the profession recognized this gap and recommended that their fellows work out a pooling or pre-payment system for middle and low income groups which would give them a more comfortable feeling about medical bills.

Medical leaders here were resentful on two fronts. They had been "scooped" by a non-professional group. And they could only blame the rank and file of their own profession for not supporting their own plan earlier. They began fighting back, against the Group Health Association, and bestirring their laggard associates.

Group Health Association, supported by an HOLC grant of \$40,000, opened its own clinic early in 1937, hired its own physicians, began collecting monthly dues, and promised full medical and clinical services, including surgery, for subscribers. Its ranks of a few hundred swelled to thousands of Federal employees, and outsiders looked on enviously.

The principal medical men of Washington, largely members of the American Medical Association, pressed their own laggard members to work out a plan.

A.M.A. members in Washington, assisted by the national organization and its major executive, Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, attacked the Group Health proposition as dangerous to the health of the country.

But it was the next step attributed to the medical fraternity here which became the basis for the grand jury indictments of 16 Washington physicians and five A.M.A. leaders in other cities, including Dr. Fishbein.

The indictment charged that A.M.A. physicians conspired to deny use of Washington hospitals to Group Health members or their patients.

Meanwhile there is evidence that average John Jupes will get at least part of his dream, even while the doctors battle. Shortly before the Federal indictment was issued in Washington, the Washington A.M.A. branch got its own plan in order and announced it. Fees were roughly comparable to the \$3 a month charged by Group Health.

This Washington A.M.A. plan, with modifications, likely will be pushed in other cities.

**What Is Your News I. Q.?**

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market news.

1. Who is this German economist?

2. What state university was ordered by the supreme court to admit a Negro to its law school? Why?

3. Who was Philip Muzica? What became of him?

4. What U. S. official criticized Henry Ford and Col. Charles Lindbergh for accepting German decorations?

5. What is the only country that pays its debt installments to the U. S.? About how much is now overdue from all countries?

**Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Leeman Home**

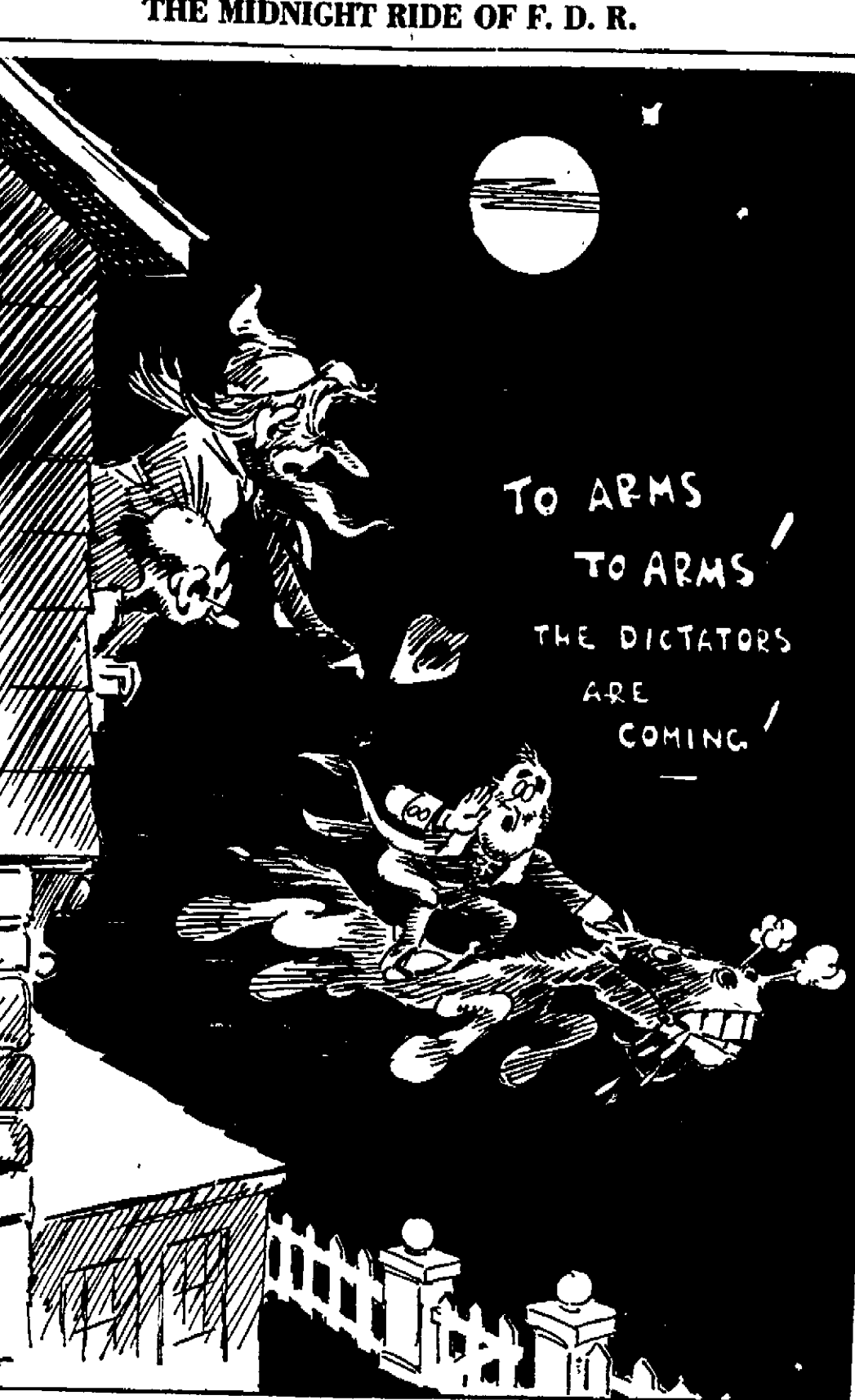
Leeman—Mrs. J. H. Johnson will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at her home next Wednesday. A picnic dinner will be served. Services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Congregational church by the Rev. W. E. Schilling.

Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter Donna Mae; Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters Kathryn and Geraldine visited Monday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Chris Hazen at De Pere. Miss Dolores Hazen accompanied them home for a visit of several days at the Allen and Nelson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bednarz of Iron Mountain, Mich., spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Haze Diemel.

Because of the heavy snow fall and drifted roads the early part of the week there was no mail delivery Tuesday on rural route 1 from the Navarino post office.

**THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF F. D. R.**



**Personal Health Talks**

**BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.**  
Noted Physician and Author

**VITAMIN B**

Korsakoff's psychosis may develop with multiple neuritis from any cause but is most frequently associated with alcoholic neuritis. Like alcoholic poly- or multiple neuritis itself, this mental disturbance, with failure of memory for recent events, imaginary reminiscences and perhaps delirium, is now recognized as a manifestation of deficiency disease—prolonged deficiency in the intake of vitamin B complex. Identically the same state—multiple or poly-neuritis complicated with Korsakoff's psychosis not uncommonly occurs during or following pregnancy, especially in cases of pernicious vomiting, and as a rule these patients have never drunk alcoholic liquor at all. The severe vitamin deficiency comes about in this way. Even in ordinary circumstances the everyday diet of the middle class family is likely to be rather poor in vitamin B complex. When the quantity of food is restricted by loss of appetite (as in cases of hard drinkers) or by nausea or vomiting, as in pregnancy, then the intake of vitamin B complex falls so low that serious manifestations of vitamin starvation occur.

The lesions of the nervous system which are common in beriberi, pellagra, Korsakoff's psychosis and pernicious anemia, as well as those found in many cases of combined degeneration of the cord, in Landry's paralysis and in polynueritis associated with a great variety of morbid conditions, concludes Dr. George C. Shattuck, Jr., A. M., A. B., 11, 5, '38, are traceable to deficiency of diet or to conditions that interfere with utilization of factors contained in food which has been ingested. . . . usually to lack of a part or parts of the vitamin B complex or of something contained in liver. Many neurologic syndromes which have not yet been attributed to deficiency are likely to be so regarded in the future. Still other conditions within the field of psychiatry may, perhaps be added to the list. Dr. Shattuck suggests that any patient having neurologic or psychiatric symptoms such as are known to exist in deficiency states should be adequately treated in the early stages of the disorder when complete recovery of the nervous system may still be possible.

I hope this fundamental teaching reaches every reader namely, that the diet of the average well-to-do American is likely to be deficient in vitamin B complex, sunshine vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus. For that reason I suggest it is a good health habit to supplement one's everyday diet at least once a week with optimal portions of these minerals and vitamins. If you pay the freight I'll send you a monograph telling how to do so—"High Calcium Diet and Vitamins Everybody Needs." It is all food, remember, not medicine. Food good for your nerves, by cracky!

Vitamin B complex includes all the factors (a dozen or more now recognized) that grows naturally in or with B and G, and should not be confused with pure B-1 (thiamin) or pure B-2 (riboflavin, vitamin G).

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**1. Family Formulary**

We have had "The Medicine Cupboard" only a few months but already we feel it has saved us many times the twenty-five cents it cost. It would be a blessing for every family to have the latter portion of the booklet as a guide. Once more God bless our good friend Dr. Brady. Mrs. F. E. D.

Answer—For copy of 80-page

electrician, astronomer, author, promoter, politician, salesman, manufacturer, actor, clergyman or antiquarian you may see your most cherished ambition realized.

**Successful People Born Dec. 31:**

Tasker H. Bliss United States army general.

John R. Sweney, Composer.

Alexander Winchell, Scientist.

Pliny Earle, Physician and author.

Andrews Norton, Theologian and author.

James T. Fields, Publisher and author.

(Copyright, 1938)

**People's Forum**

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

**AGAINST MORE EXPENSE**

Editor Post-Crescent—We submit our opinion, and hope that you will find space to print the following. In the first place, I am a tax payer in Appleton, and am a laboring man. Therefore this letter. It seems that the City Council is about to go on another spree of spending. Is it just to make work? And work for whom. Men that refuse to work, and that insist on first being led to the job with a halter, and secondly are asking a wage entirely out of line, with the conditions as they are. Let me tell you that they would have work, if they were reasonable, so that poor people also could afford here and there to have a job done by these union trades men. But as is well known, people working for \$75 or \$80 per month, cannot have any work done by a union man.

You may say, well he does not believe in unionism. Well you are very much mistaken if that is your opinion. However, no union leader that is not even a tax payer in this city, is going to tell me, you pay so much for the job, or we will get you. That is not Unionism.

We should not go into the expense suggested and adopted by the City Council. It is wrong, in the first place, we can and should do without it, at least for a while. The few people that will be employed will be dominated by union leadership and you will hear, that while on the surface it will appear, that all the union wants is union scale. No that is not all, as we see it. If a non-union taxpayer should be employed on them jobs, the union men will not tolerate it. They will either shut down the job, and force the non-union employee to join up, plank down the \$25 or get out. They intend to hog it all for themselves. It is unjust and unfair, that we tax payers, that are not union men, must perforce be made to create jobs, and pay high wages, while we work for low wages ourselves. We cannot all work for the city. So be fair, give the tax paying public a chance, do not think of only yourself, help others and they will be glad to help you. You cannot be put in jail for that.

**A Tax Payer.**

**ONE-BAR STREET**

Wheatland, Wyo. —(47)—When a second bar was proposed for Wheatland's main street, businessmen signed a petition that said, "Another saloon would make it so no woman would care to walk down that side of the street."

The city council decided the businessmen were right; that one bar for the street was sufficient and the license for the proposed one was denied.



### \$339 Collected In Chilton Drive

#### Contributions of Clothing Also Made to Good Fellows

Chilton—The Good Fellows' committee of the Kiwanis club of this city, comprised of George Berger and William N. Knauf, collected \$339, besides a number of suits of clothes, overcoats and other articles of clothing, during a two-day campaign. As a consequence of the activity of this committee, 87 baskets of food and 45 boxes of toys were distributed throughout the county.

A truck delivered every basket and box without charge. In some instances delivery necessitated driving the length and width of the county. Among the largest donations was toys to the amount of \$35, donated by Herman Breuer. Edward Eick, former district attorney, has moved his law office into the Hume building at the corner of School and State streets. Because Monday will be a legal holiday, the Woman's club will meet one week later, Jan. 9, when Dr. Maude Mendenhall of Fond du Lac will be the guest speaker. Dr. Mendenhall, former dean of women of Carroll college, has retired from active work. At an open card party held in St. Mary's hall Monday afternoon, High scores were made as follows: Bridge, Mrs. Roland Miller, Mrs. Ed Bonk

and Mrs. George Bowe; schafkopf, Mrs. Jos. Kopf, Anton Kopf, Mrs. Herman Daun, Mrs. Jno. Bittner and Hy. Gelling; five hundred, Joseph Geiser, Hugo Wettstein, Mrs. Michael Schmidkofer, Mrs. George Granzner; skat, Joseph Bruckner, John Steiner, A. P. Bauman, Anton Heimann, R. C. Hugo, Edgar Roehrig, Hugo Puetz, Ted Gerrits, Gregor Grenzer, George Berger, Al Schumacher, August Propson. Joseph Heimann is ill at his home in this city. Mrs. Viola Davis, who recently submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital in Neenah, has returned to her home. Her daughter, Ruby, of Appleton, spent Christmas with her.

#### Announce New Year's Services in Village

Hortonville — Services at Community Baptist church on New Year's day: 10 o'clock church Bible school, with lesson, "Answering God's Call," 11 o'clock, song and worship service, sermon subject, "Getting a New Start." The Ladies Aid society will meet Jan. 4 at the home of Mrs. Steve Otis, for business and election of officers. New Year's day masses will be celebrated at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church at 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. English Communion services will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Bethlehem Lutheran church. The Rev. H. E. Wicke will conduct the services. Sunday morning Eng-

lish services at 9:30 will be conducted by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher.

#### ROYAL CLASSMATES

Lexington, Ky. —(7)—In Prof. J. Holmes Martin's genetics class at the University of Kentucky, three students sitting in one row are named England, Duke and Earl.

STARTS  
**TOMORROW**  
— For 4 Days —

**APPLETON**

LAST DAY  
100 REASONS TO BE HERE!  
"BROTHER RAT"  
— Plus —  
"CHRISTMAS CAROL"

GET READY NOW! FOR OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT JUBILEE!  
JOY — FUN — WHOOPEE — SNAP — WHIZ — YOU'LL GET IT IN THIS SHOW!

Ring out the Old ... Ring in the New ... Make it hilarious. Believe us it will be one merry festival ... with Balloons ... Serpentine ... Hats ... Streamers ... Community Singing ... Fun and glamour galore, in the whoopee show you ever took part in.

2 BIG FEATURES!

SAVAGE WILDERNESS, PRIMITIVE MEN TAMED BY  
THE FAMOUS ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE!  
A mighty epic sweeps from the north, told to the beat of brave, rash hearts ... capturing the wild beauty of the northland in **TECHNICOLOR**

**HEART OF THE NORTH**

C'mon you alligators... jitter bugs  
rug-cutters... jitter bugs  
**SWING SISTER SWING**  
with  
**KEN MURRAY  
KATHRYN KANE  
JOHNNY DOWNS  
ERNEST TRUEX  
TED WEEMS**  
and his Orchestra  
UNIVERSAL

NOTE: PRICES  
For Our Midnight  
New Year's Eve Show  
For This Night Only  
ADULTS ... 55c  
CHILDREN ... 10c

**CHRIS MALONEY'S**  
**CINDERELLA**  
BALLROOM, APPLETON  
"AMERICA'S LEADING BALLROOM"  
Tune in WTAQ Every Sunday and Thursday Nite at 9:15

TOMORROW — SATURDAY  
SPANISH NITINGALES  
**New Year's Eve**  
FUN CARNIVAL  
Hats—Horns—Balloons—FREE!

**DANCE 25c TO ALL**  
9 P. M. to 2 A. M.  
"BLIZZARD OF JOY AT MIDNITE"  
Dance, Sunday, New Year's Nite, Jan. 1st  
15c to all

**ELITE**  
THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:30 P. M.  
EVENINGS 7-9-25

— LAST TIMES TODAY —  
**"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"**  
— With —  
George RAFT — Dorothy LAMOUR — Henry FONDA

**5**  
BIG ACTION  
UNITS  
— TOMORROW and SUNDAY —  
The giddy-up Ritzes are off and on to the races! It's gags and nags and frantic fun... in a laughing-jag if ever there was one!

**The RITZ BROTHERS**  
IN DAMON RUNYON'S  
**"STRAIGHT PLACE and SHOW"**  
— With —  
RICHARD ARLEN — PHILLIS BROOKS  
ETHEL MERMAN — GEORGE BARBIER  
— ADDED FEATURETTES —  
Our Gang Comedy Screen Mickey Grantland Rice  
Vaudeville Mouse Sportlight

Coming—The LANE SISTERS in "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

at the **PARAMOUNT** Lou Klimko  
We're Never too Busy to say HELLO!

**Celebrate**  
NEW YEAR'S  
EVE  
1939

OPEN HOUSE  
Hats, Noisemakers  
Souvenirs  
Latest Dance Hits  
Community Singing  
1525 W. Second St.  
Phone 2260  
Where the Crossroads of Friendship Meet

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR  
**NEW YEAR FROLIC**  
MUSIC BY  
**NORM BECKER'S ORCHESTRA**  
NOISEMAKERS  
and SOUVENIRS  
\$1 PER COUPLE  
**CONWAY ANNEX BALLROOM**  
(Formerly The Northern Hotel)

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW.  
FOR THE VALLEY'S GAYEST NEW YEAR'S  
EVE CELEBRATION — Phone 1945  
All-Star Professional Floor Show direct from Milwaukee  
Tons of Noisemakers, hats, horns, confetti, etc.  
Also Orchestra and Floor Show Sunday, New Year's Nite

**TERRACE GARDENS** Hi. 125  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

**New Year's DANCE**  
Sunday, Jan. 1  
Music by  
Elmer & his Harmony Kings  
Admission 10c & 15c  
**LITTLE CHICAGO**

**FISH FRY** Tonite  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**  
Saturday Nite  
**GOLDEN EAGLE**  
1144 E. Wis. Ave.

**APPLETON RADIO**  
SUPPLY CO.  
RADIO SERVICE — ANY MAKE  
TEL. 481 1217 N. Richmond St.

**FISH FRY — TONIGHT**  
**CHICKEN — SAT. NITE**  
Hamburger and Chili—all hours  
**Twin City Tavern**  
Tony Zakofski, Prop., Menasha

Today—180 Reasons  
NEW  
**RIALTO**  
KAUKAUNA

**TODAY**  
Doors Open 6 P. M.  
Show Starts 6:30  
→ 180 ←  
GOOD REASONS  
2—BIG HITS—2  
Lloyd Gail  
**NOLAN PATRICK**  
in  
**"King of Alcatraz"**  
— ADDED FEATURE —  
Constance Mischa  
**BENNETT AUER**  
in  
**"Service De Luxe"**

**SATURDAY**  
Matinee 2 P. M.  
Eve. 6:30—9 P. M.  
→ 46 1/4 ←  
GOOD REASONS  
— DOUBLE FEATURE —  
It's Army Against Navy!  
A thrilling football story  
with action, thrills and laughs!  
John Mary  
**HOWARD CARLISLE**  
in  
**"Touch Down Army"**  
Supported by America's Greatest  
Football Hero of 1937!  
— ASSOCIATE FEATURE —  
Where the West Begins! It's  
**BOB BAKER**  
in  
**"OUTLAW EXPRESS"**  
Also **BUSTER CRABBE**  
in "RED BARRY"

FOR A SANE AND HAPPY  
NEW YEAR  
ATTEND OUR GALA  
**New Year's Eve**  
Show  
Doors Open 11:15—Starts 11:30  
Loads of Fun and Laughs!  
We will give away FREE—  
Hats, Horns, Noisemakers  
— ON THE SCREEN —

**"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"**  
A Paramount Picture with  
**BETTY GRABLE**  
**ELEANORE WHITNEY**  
**WILLIAM HENRY**  
and  
**"HANK" LOUSETTI**  
All American Basketball Star

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
Vaude-Musical Novelty  
**"STARS and STRIPES"**  
Screen Song Novelty  
Plus Other Shorts

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**  
2—BIG DAYS—2  
NO INCREASE IN PRICE  
**CONTINUOUS SHOWS**  
on Sunday and Monday  
Doors Open 1 P. M.  
Show Starts 1:30  
Attend Our Supper Shows

**WINGS**  
A Paramount Picture with  
**FRED McMURRAY**—**RAY MILLAND**  
**LOUISE CAMPBELL**  
Produced and Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMAN  
THEATRE

Happy  
New  
Year  
Dances  
3—Big  
Nights—3  
**FREE DANCING**  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
Music by  
**"CHUCKS"**  
**RAMBLER'S Orch**  
SAT. NIGHT  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
Music by  
**FRANK CLARK'S**  
Orchestra  
SUNDAY  
Heinie's Orchestra  
FREE FAVORS  
and NOISEMAKERS ...  
Everything ready for your  
good time

**Happy New Year**  
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!  
We take this opportunity to  
express our appreciation  
for your patronage.  
Don't forget New Year's Eve  
Fine DRINKS and  
CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
Served with home made bread:  
**Boogari's Tavern**  
On Hi. 41, 5 Miles N of Kaukauna

**DANCE at**  
**Pleasant View**  
DEC. 31  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
— MUSIC BY —  
**BOB SCHMITT'S**  
Entertainers

**Old Sibley House Wines**  
Supreme Quality

Hats! Balloons! Serpentine!  
Singing! Fun For All at Our:  
**MIDNIGHT SHOW**  
**NEW YEARS EVE**  
UNTIL 6 P. M. — ADULTS 30c  
ADMISSION AFTER 6 P. M.  
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY  
Kiddies 10c—Adults 55c Incl. Tax

**RIO**  
Starts TODAY  
They MET at a Rodeo ...  
MARRIED on a cattle boat ...  
PARTED at a hot dog stand ...  
MADE UP in swank Miami ...  
and STARTED to scrap all  
over again!



**SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents**  
**GARY COOPER**  
**MERLE OBERON**  
**The Cowboy and the Lady**  
HIT NO. 2  
A little French doll comes to town to take over  
and make over her man... and gives you your  
most delicious romantic thrill!  
**SAY IT IN French**

**NITINGALE**  
U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA

**PUBLIC DANCE**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
New Year's Eve Dancing  
From 9 to 2  
Music by **EARL ATTA** and his  
**MANHATTAN SERENADERS**  
Thousands of Hats, Horns, Balloons,  
Noisemakers of all kinds.  
Miles of streamers. Follow the crowd!  
WHAT A NITE! The greatest  
public dance in the Valley.  
Admission only 40c per person

**DANCE NEW YEAR'S — JAN. 1st**  
**BILLY PAUCH and his ORCHESTRA**  
25c Per Person

**RAINBOW**  
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
Thousands of hats, horns, balloons, miles of stream-  
ers, noise-makers of all kinds. Follow the crowd!  
**BILLY PAUCH**  
and his Orchestra  
Featuring Jackie Panette  
Also New 7 STAR ACT  
FLOOR SHOW  
PHONE 1668 or 661  
for your New Year's Eve  
Reservations!  
A NEW FEATURE!  
50c MIDNIGHT PLATE  
DINNER SERVED  
From 12 to 3 A. M.

**Sunday Night — Big 7 Act Floor Show**  
AND **RAINBOW GARDEN'S ORCHESTRA**  
ADMISSION 25c per person

**Happy New Year**  
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!  
We take this opportunity to  
express our appreciation  
for your patronage.  
Don't forget New Year's Eve  
Fine DRINKS and  
CHICKEN SANDWICHES  
Served with home made bread:  
**Boogari's Tavern**  
On Hi. 41, 5 Miles N of Kaukauna

**DANCE at**  
**Pleasant View**  
DEC. 31  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
— MUSIC BY —  
**BOB SCHMITT'S**  
Entertainers

**Old Sibley House Wines**  
Supreme Quality

**SPARKLE---FUN**  
**THE BEST OF**  
**COMPANY**  
Will Be Yours  
For Your  
NEW YEAR'S EVE  
CELEBRATION  
at  
**CAMEL'S CLUB**  
Featuring  
Excellent DRINKS —  
Excellent STEAKS  
**TOM & JERRYS —**  
SINGING —  
DANCING —  
and of course ...  
The Customary  
New Year Favors  
For the Occasion  
No cover or  
minimum charge  
Located at  
50. MEMORIAL DRIVE  
Watch For  
Formal Opening

**Best Wishes for—**  
A Happy New Year!  
Len and Eileen Ruch, Prop's.  
**GREENVILLE GARDENS**  
Free Dance  
New Year's Eve  
Noisemakers, Horns, etc.  
Chicken & Steak Lunches



# Neenah Students To Resume School Wednesday, Jan. 4

Pupils Will Begin Preparing for Semester Exams

Neenah—After two weeks of vacation during the Christmas holidays, Neenah school children will resume their studies at 7:55 Wednesday morning, Jan. 4.

The students will start preparing for semester examinations shortly after school opens, and the semester will end Jan. 20. The examinations will be held the week prior to the close of the semester, and a new schedule of examinations will be followed. Under the new schedule, students will attend school only when they are taking the exams and each test must last 1 1/2 hours.

The first main event, however, following the opening of school will be in the sports department when the Rocket quintet will clash with Clintonville on the Truckers' court Friday night, Jan. 6. Boxing and wrestling activities also will get underway after the vacation.

Three new teachers will assume their duties at the opening of the second semester, the board of education already having hired the three instructors.

New Instructors

Two of the new instructors will teach in the high school. Miss Jeanette Hansen, a graduate of Stout Institute, will teach economics and Vera Millis, a graduate of White-water Teachers college, will teach commercial courses and algebra, succeeding Miss Myrtle Winters who recently resigned. Miss Eileen Huston, Neenah, a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, will teach the second grade at Washington school, succeeding Miss Helen G. McDermott who resigned recently.

Before school is dismissed for the summer vacation, the students will have two more vacations, one at Easter time when classes will be discontinued from April 3 to April 10, and the other on Memorial day, May 30. Schools will close for the summer June 9.

# Zephyrs to Play Manitowoc There

St. Mary Cagers Drill Through Holidays for Tilt Tonight

Neenah—The St. Mary High school basketball team will travel to Manitowoc tonight for a non-conference game. Reserve teams of the two schools will clash in a preliminary game.

The Zephyrs dropped the first game to the Shipbuilders by a 32 to 28 count. Following the game tonight the Zephyrs will have until Jan. 13 to prepare for their next game, another non-conference tilt. The Zephyrs will oppose New London High school, St. Mary's gymnasium at the time, in the first meeting of the two schools.

Coch Marvin Miller has conducted drills during the Christmas recess to prepare the Zephyrs for their tilt tonight. The probable starters will be Laux and Resch at forwards, Prunskic at center and Johnson and Griesbach at guards. To date the Zephyrs have broken even in two conference games and have won a single game in four non-conference starts.

The reserve team dropped a 17 to 23 decision to the Manitowoc reserves in the first game. The Zephyr reserves have won one game and lost four.

# Neenah Rotary Club Tours Sewage Plant

Neenah—Members of the Neenah Rotary club were conducted on a tour of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage disposal plant following the noon meeting Thursday at the Valley Inn. The tour was headed by J. M. Holderby, superintendent.

During the noon meeting, W. D. Bellack, club president, announced that he has turned the leadership of the club over to the vice president, John Tolversen. Mr. Bellack said that because he has resigned as manager of the Bersid Knitting company he will not be able to attend meetings regularly. His future work keeping him out of town during that part of the week when meetings are held.

# Regulations Issued For Ice Skating Rinks

Neenah—Regulations for skaters at the three skating rinks maintained by the city have been issued by Ken Carrick, park superintendent. No persons will be permitted to use hockey sticks or skis on the rinks at any time. Fast skating will be prohibited. Persons caught defacing any of the buildings or using profane language will also be punished.

The rinks will be closed at 10 o'clock each night. A man will be stationed at each rink to see that the regulations are enforced. The three rinks maintained by the city are located at Seventh street, the old high school site and in back of the Memorial building.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I've never seen it to fail—every time I have a car washed and polished the finance company takes it!"

# School Bells to Call Menasha Youngsters Back Next Tuesday

Menasha—Children of Menasha will troop back to their respective public, private or parochial schools next Tuesday morning to resume classes following the Christmas holidays. The only exception will be St. Patrick school where classes will not open until next Wednesday morning. Classes at Menasha Senior and Junior High schools, the public grade schools, St. Mary High and grade school, St. John's grade school and Winnebago Day school, all will start Tuesday morning.

The students will come back to school with the threat of semester examinations hanging over them. The first semester is scheduled to end the latter part of January.

However, the school routine will not consist entirely of classwork for the students also will prepare for special events. At Menasha High school the first extracurricular event will be the performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," scheduled for Jan. 18 and 19. The cast has not had an uninterrupted vacation for "Franklyn LeFevre" has conducted drills during the vacation. Thursday the entire cast rehearsed with the Oshkosh WPA concert orchestra which will play the musical scores for the production. The operetta also will be produced at Oshkosh.

Play Rehearsals

In the Menasha Junior High school rehearsals will start in earnest for the presentation of the play "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," adapted from the novel by Mark Twain. The play is being coached by John Novakowski. Intracurricular activities in both the junior and senior high school also will start once more.

Debaters will continue their activities at Menasha High and those who are going to compete in forensics will start their preparations. At St. Mary High school debate and forensics activities will be conducted by Arnold Canine. The St. Mary High school band, along with the soloists, ensembles, a cappella choir and girls' glee club, will prepare for the spring music festivals under the direction of G. W. Unser. A little later the St. Mary High school students will start to work on an operetta to be presented in spring.

The Menasha High school band also will start work on tournament numbers. The a cappella choir of Menasha High school will compete in a music festival for the first time next spring. Work will not start until after the presentation of the operetta. Vocal soloists also are scheduled to compete for Menasha High school at the spring festivals.

Inter-scholastic athletic contests also will be resumed with basketball occupying the spotlight. The Zephyrs of St. Mary High school are scheduled to play Manitowoc High school tonight while Menasha High will go to Shawano next Tuesday night. In the parochial schools the Catholic boys conference games will be resumed.

# Girls Will Form Own C.Y.O. Basketball Loop

Menasha—Girls of the Catholic Youth Organization plan to form their own basketball league with teams to be named. The teams will be named after the parishes and one each from St. Patrick's and St. Margaret Mary's.

Several preliminary organization meetings have been held and a number of practice games have been played as preliminaries to the regular C. Y. O. games. The girls' league probably will not get organized for its first games until Jan. 15. Further plans are to be made after the New Year.

# Firemen Summoned to Wildhagen Residence

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called to the residence of Wildhagen on Wednesday, 1418 E. 1st street, at 5:50 Thursday afternoon when an alarm was sounded because of an overheated stove. Way paper had been burned in the stove and flames rushing up the chimney prompted the alarm. There was no damage.

# COMMANDERY TO MEET

Neenah Knights Templar, Twin City commandery will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the Neenah Masonic temple.

# Dim Lights for Safety

# Kuhnel Sets Pace For K-C Circuit With 651 Series

Scores Top Total on Game Counts of 218, 213 And 220

K-C League

Standings:	W.	L.
Engineers	32	13
Machines	30	15
Auditors	26	19
Sulphites	24	21
Saneks	24	21
Developers	23	22
B.T.U.'s	23	22
Kimpaks	22	23
Specialties	22	23
Kolex	22	23
Research	22	23
Kimflex	20	25
Tribals	19	26
Shippers	19	26
Klecnex	17	28
Multi Colors	15	30

Neenah—P. Kuhnel paced the keepers in the Kimberly-Clark Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he drilled the maples for a top series of 651 on games of 218, 213 and 220.

E. Neabling rolled second high series with a score of 637 on games of 231, 205 and 201. N. Milliken spilled high individual game of 257, and L. Buchanan rolled second high game of 239.

Others who rolled honor scores were N. Milliken 635, R. Bernard 620, L. Buchanan 627, R. Corey 613, W. Rodgers 616, E. Jacob 614 and E. Harold 601.

Only one team scored a straight victory last night, the Research quintet defeating the Sulphites. The B.T.U.'s rolled high team game and series with counts of 1,013 and 2,917 respectively, while the Research five rolled second high game of 1,009 and second high series of 2,865.

Scores:

Shippers (2)	984	902	853
Tribals (1)	841	940	813
Multi Colors (2)	977	873	811
Specialties (1)	801	861	927
Auditors (2)	894	899	989
Klecnex (1)	865	932	923
Developers (2)	870	913	933
Engineers (1)	752	909	973
Kimflex (1)	825	889	804
Saneks (2)	838	942	908
Kimpaks (1)	969	860	973
B.T.U.'s (2)	974	1013	920
Research (3)	970	886	1069
Sulphites (0)	895	848	934
Kolex (2)	975	963	901
Machines (1)	876	815	956

# Knights Initiate Candidates From Twin Cities, Chilton

Menasha—A class of candidates from the Chilton and Neenah-Menasha councils of the Knights of Columbus was initiated by the first degree team of Nicolet council at a special meeting Thursday night in the lodge rooms of the Twin City council. A number of guests from Chilton also attended the meeting. A buffet lunch was served after the meeting.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary parish will be the speaker at the next regular meeting of the council next Thursday night. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

A dance for members and their guests, also to be held in the Knights of Columbus club rooms, will be held during January, according to M. F. Remmel, grand knight. Although a definite date has not been set, the dance will be held before Jan. 20. The social committee of the lodge will have charge of the event.

# Collection of Taxes Is Launched at Neenah

Neenah—Payment of taxes by Neenah property owners got underway Thursday when City Treasurer Walter Leehning collected \$9,449.97. Tax statements were mailed to property owners the first of the week.

The tax rate for 1938 taxes is \$25 per \$1,000, and the city has to raise from taxes \$446,807.25.

# Business Firms Close At 6 O'clock Saturday

Menasha—Business places of Neenah and Menasha will close at 6 o'clock Saturday night for the New Year holiday. Business places and most industrial plants also will be closed all day Monday.

# Menasha Personals

Mrs. Carl Tummett, 825 Sixth street, Menasha, was admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment this morning.

# Trinity Missionary Society Entertained at Yule Party

Menasha—Thirty-three members of the Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church were entertained at a covered dish supper and Christmas party Thursday evening in the school hall. Christmas carols were sung after which a playlet, "Two Maids in a Tub," was presented by Bertha and Louise Braatz who took the roles of Emma and Stella Brewster. Mrs. William Karrow who was Mrs. Noser, the mother of Baby Robert, and Mrs. Henry Melcher who was the Rev. Mr. Snodger. Mrs. Paul G. Bergmann presented piano selections. Games were played during the social hour. Mrs. Bergmann was chairman of the entertainment committee and assisting her were Bertha and Louise Braatz. Mrs. William Karrow and Mrs. M. Malinowski were hosts and committee chairmen.

Miss Joyce and Miss Mildred Remick entertained Wednesday.

# MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Guess what, Gertie? The boss says we can have all the rest of the year off!"

# Three Weddings Saturday Top Twin Cities Social Calendar

Neenah—Three weddings Saturday will climax the romance news of the year and engagements of Christmas week will bring also a first wedding of the new year Monday, Jan. 2, in the Twin Cities. Miss Thelma Thermanen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thermanen, 520 Van street, whose marriage to Howard Campbell, Jr., 407 E. Forest avenue, will take place tomorrow, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a kitchen shower at Miss Ella Alfertig, 508 Van street, entertained for her. Cootie provided entertainment during the evening with prizes awarded Dolores Larson, Mae Schmidt, Lois Hansen and Miss Thermanen. Miss Hansen also won the guest prize. The bride-to-be received gifts.

Other weddings planned for Saturday include that of Miss Marion Mott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew Mott, 107 Second street, and Walter A. Weaver, Chicago, Ill.; and Beatrice Felch and John Weber, Jr., of Menasha.

New Year's Monday, Miss Katherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Murphy, Nicolet boulevard, and George Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wall, Askeaton, will be married in St. Mary's Catholic church in Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, 200 S. Lake street, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Joseph Bellack, who is engaged to Joseph Bellack, who is engaged to Joseph Bellack.

# Manager for Jersild's

Neenah—W. B. Bellack, 1112 E. Forest avenue, vice president and general manager of the Jersild Knitting company, has resigned as general manager, he announced today. The resignation will take effect Jan. 1.

Mr. Bellack said that he will continue to be vice president of the organization. He said that his future plans have not been definitely decided. The Bellacks will continue their residence in Neenah, however.

# Rotarians Will Hear Health Board Worker

Neenah—Miss Aimee Zillmer, Madison, of the social hygiene department of the state board of health, will be a guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday, Jan. 5, at the Valley Inn.

Miss Zillmer will talk on "Is Youth So Bad?" Dr. R. C. Lowe has arranged the program. The talk before the Rotarians will open a series of lectures to be given by Miss Zillmer during January.

# Episcopal Bishop to Give Radio Address

Menasha—An announcement has been made by the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, that the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Truett, D.D., presiding bishop of the church, will broadcast a New Year's message at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Jan. 1, over the Columbia broadcasting system.

# Suspect's Condition Good After Operation

Mauston, Wis.—(P)—The condition of Charles Waterman, 33, of New Lisbon, who faces a first degree murder charge, was reported "good" today after an operation yesterday in which all the toes and part of his right foot and three toes of his left foot were amputated.

Waterman has been hospitalized since his arrest at the home of a relative Dec. 16 after four days of fugitive wandering during which both his feet were frozen. Physician said there was "no life" in the toes amputated, but there was no infection.

District Attorney Charles Curran said Waterman confessed beating his 64-year old former landlord, Charles J. Koehn, fatally Dec. 12.

# CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at BEULAH & ARTS TAVERN

Greenville, Wisconsin DANCING SPECIAL MUSIC Good Time Assured!

# Menasha Royal Neighbors Will Meet at 7:30 Tuesday Evening, Jan. 2, in Eagles Hall.

St. Mary's High school Band Mothers' association has postponed its meeting scheduled for Monday, Jan. 2 to Monday, Jan. 9.

# Charity Society To Sponsor Talk By Boake Carter

Tickets for Lecture Jan. 21 Will Go on Sale Next Week

Neenah—Tickets for the personal appearance lecture of Boake Carter, radio commentator and newspaper columnist, in Menasha High school auditorium under the auspices of the Twin City Emergency society Saturday, Jan. 21, will go on sale early next week. Mrs. J. H. Kimberly, chairman of the society's finance committee, is in charge.

Boake Carter was born in Baku, South Russia, the son of a British oil man who was to settle in Philadelphia after the World war. He was British Consular Agent at Baku. A. J. Liebling, writing of Boake Carter in Scribner's magazine, says "he has developed three iron-clad opinions of American life: politicians are corrupt; crime is rampant; Americans are glib, not to say simple-minded persons to put up with it. We've precious little of that in England."

"Carter has no consistent political philosophy," contends Liebling "he thinks that low wages increase the market for manufactured goods, and opposes protective tariffs, tax-exempt securities, industrial unions, reckless driving, cowardice at sea and meddling in the Orient."

During the last two years, Carter has written "This is Life," "I Talk as I Please," "Johnny Q. Public Speaks!" and "Why Meddle in the Orient?", each of which has sold in the neighborhood of 8,000 copies. Carter spoke at Oshkosh this fall and at request of the audience, discussed the meaning of the election results during the major part of his lecture.

# 'Men With Wings' Coming to Rialto

First Air Film in Technicolor Is Booked for Sunday, Monday

Hollywood's first air epic ever to be filmed in Technicolor is Paramount's "Men With Wings," which will have its opening Sunday and Monday at the Rialto Theatre, Kaukauna. It was produced and directed by a man who probably knows more about working in color than any one in filmdom. He is William A. Wellman, who made the two recent Technicolor hits, "A Star Is Born" and "Nothing Sacred," as well as the great aviation epic of a few years ago, the unforgettable "Wings."

Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell head the cast of the thrilling romance of three young American pioneers of the air who lived during the surging years from the flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk in 1903 to the lightning round-the-world hops of the present day.

Opening when the three leading characters are ten years old, just after the triumph of the Wrights, "Men With Wings" carries them forward in the sweeping torrent of man's progress in the air. The success of the airplane opens up a glorious new world to them, and they plunge into aviation with the almost religious enthusiasm which has characterized every group of pioneers in history. Even their love for each other ranks second to their love of flying.

Miss Campbell, in love with both men, must choose between the romantic, dare-devil swashbuckler of the air, MacMurray, and the courageous, pioneering builder of planes, Milland. In her decision is bound up the future of aviation's progress for many years.

Wellman has assembled a supporting cast of some of Hollywood's best-liked players. Andy Devine leads the group.

# Neenah to Retire \$23,000 in Bonds

\$166,000 Will Remain on High School Issue After Tuesday

Neenah—The city will retire another substantial part of the Neenah High school bond Tuesday when \$23,000 will be paid against the principal, leaving \$166,000 on the issue.

Of the \$350,000 bond issue which was made in 1928, the city has paid \$184,000 on the principal. The bond expires in 1948.

Besides the high school bond, the city is making payments on only one other bond issue, the \$235,000 sewerage plant bond issue. The city is making yearly payments of \$10,000 until 1947. When the high school bond issue has expired, the payments on the other bond will be boosted to \$29,000 a year. The increase in payments will start in 1947 and the bond will be retired in 1951. The interest on the sewer bond will have amounted to \$54,562.50 in 1951.

ran said Waterman confessed beating his 64-year old former landlord, Charles J. Koehn, fatally Dec. 12.

# Dim Lights for Safety

HAPPY NEW YEAR SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENU Sunday... Monday

Roast TURKEY with dressing, cranberry sauce

Roast DUCK with dressing, etc

Valley Coffee Shop MENASHA—(Open 24 hours)

# Joe Blacher TAILOR

Cleaning - Pressing - Repairing - Relining - Altering

SUITS Made-to-Order \$21.50 to \$32.50

EXTRA PANTS—\$2.00 with Suit

423 Third St. MENASHA



# Reunion Is Held By Class of 1928

## Bad Weather Reduces Attendance at Brillion Gathering

**Brillion** — The class of 1928 of Brillion High school observed the tenth anniversary of its graduation at a reunion at Hotel Brillion Tuesday evening starting with a banquet at 7 o'clock. Only 12 of the original class of 28 members were present, because of weather conditions. A total of 20, including husbands and wives of class members, were in attendance.

The committee in charge of the reunion consisted by Mrs. LeRoy Klein, chairman, assisted by Martin Jooss, Kermit Seehawer and Mrs. Robert Goldsmith. Allan Barnard of Monroe, president of the class, acted as master of ceremonies. As a part of the program those present took part in community singing of songs that were favorites while they were in high school. This was followed by a short talk by each classmate telling what he or she has done since graduation. Mrs. Klein read the letters received by those who were unable to attend.

After the program a short business meeting followed in which it was decided to have another reunion in five years. Martin Jooss was appointed chairman of the committee in charge. It was also decided that the balance of the class fund will be used to purchase a memorial for the deceased member of the class, Miss Maysel Kasch.

The evening's program ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

At 11 o'clock Tuesday morning the Brillion Fire Department was called to the Alfred Tamm farm home where a chimney fire had broken out.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Sunday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell spent Monday with relatives at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sutherland and daughter Gail of West Allis, Orlando Sauer of Amherst and Miss Severa Sauer of Two Rivers spent Christmas with the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sauer.

Miss Vida McComb of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Miss Mildred McComb.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carmen and daughter Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch and Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and family were dinner guests at the Arthur Isack home at Monticello Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carmen and daughter left for Chicago Tuesday where they will remain for several weeks.

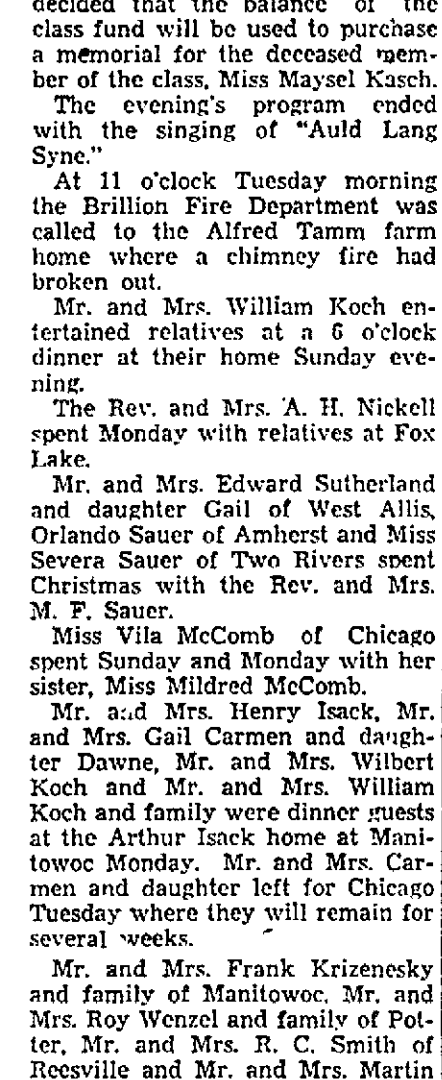
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krizeny and family of Manitowish and Mrs. Roy Wenzel and family of Port Washington were dinner guests at the Mrs. Helen Jooss home Christmas day.

Mrs. George Geiger was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. Those present were the Mesdames John Bartz, Louis Mumm, Michael Kleiber, W. G. Schiefel, Charles Pritzl, A. J. Wagner, Joseph Ecker, and Miss Marcella Binsfeld, the latter of Chicago. High honors were received by Mrs. Michael Kleiber and Mrs. Louis Mumm and Mrs. Charles Pritzl received the flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keller entertained relatives at dinner and supper at their home on Monday. Those present were the Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Mumm, Joseph Paradise and William Keller. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis of Kiel, Elmer Mumm of Lake Forest, Ill., Mrs. Mary Schneider and daughters of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider of Hillsville and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braun of Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schaefer entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home on Christmas day. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spatcheck and family of Reedsville and Harvey Matznick of Collins.

# October, 1938: 'Martians' Stir U. S.; Arabs Stir Holy Land



The Church of the Nativity becomes the centerpiece for a war scene as British Tommies stand guard in Bethlehem after putting down Arabian disorders. Arab cafe at left was dynamited by British.

## BY VOLTA TORREY New York — (AP) — By October this year folks said "could be" of almost anything. Orson Welles' broadcast of a Martian invasion of New Jersey scared scads of citizens into an emotional floy-floy.

Germany's Hungary and Poland were chewing chunks off Czechoslovakia. Alfred Duff Cooper, unable to swallow the Munich peace quit Britain's cabinet — but London barbers said Hitler mustaches were becoming fashionable. Russians called Col. Lindbergh a liar and Nazi lackey; Germans decorated him. Viennese threw stones and flying glass cut Theodore Cardinal Innitzer. The Pope told a New Orleans eucharistic congress he scarcely could refrain from a tear when he beheld "the eternal majesty of God himself set aside and outraged."

Flowers for Master  
And in the New York Herald Tribune, Helen Frith Stickney wrote of a bouquet tossed at 1938's Napoleon during his triumphal tour of Sudetenland. Heil to the queenliest flower that grows—  
And ah, how worthy of her place! Only a laudatory rose Has dared to scratch the Fuehrer's face!

## CHAPTER X OF A MONTH-BY- MONTH REVIEW OF 1938

Tom, Dick and Harry helped soldiers spot bombers in Fort Bragg, N. C., maneuvers. Gotham's German spy trial began. The President derided Rep. Martin Dies' un-American inquiry. Dies and Labor Secretary Perkins bickered about deportation action against CIO's Harry Strachey. British Lecturer John Strachey was detained at Ellis Island. CIO got an injunction against Jersey City's Mayor Hague.

Wages and Hours  
Auto factories called men back to work. And amidst lay-offs and a deluge of inquiries and argument, the new wage-hour law administered by Elmer F. Andrews went into effect.

A German passenger ship caught fire, but reached port safely. Ruth Eiting's second man was shot and her first husband, "Col. Gimp" Martin Snyder, was jailed. And a North Carolina jail-keeper's daughter was locked up for letting a smooth-talking 19-year-old burglar escape.

The Yanks won the World Series. First prize in the Carnegie International Art Show went to Karl Hofer's "The Wind." Scholars resumed the Shakespeare-or-Bacon feud. Girls bought hals like the organ-grinders' monkeys used to wear, and grown-ups sang "Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush." Never, said Surgeon General Parran, had the American people been healthier.

# Business in 1939 Will be Best Since Boom Days of 1929, Babson Says in His Year End Prediction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- 1. Lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable items to-day:
  - a. Our population has grown 7,000,000 since 1929.
  - b. Thousands of new products have been invented.
  - c. Production efficiency has soared 50 per cent in ten years.
  - d. A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.
  - e. Credit reserves are the greatest in history.
  - f. Production costs are lower than last year.
  - g. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.
  - h. Confidence is returning as "business baiting" lessens.
  - i. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.
  - j. Building is on the threshold of a real boom.
- 2. For these and other reasons, I believe that the forces of recovery are still predominant. Right now business stands at 84 on my Babsonchart compared with 89 a year ago. 1939 will open, therefore, with activity 18 per cent above the early days of 1938. Indications are that, as we work along through the first half of the year, business will register a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloomiest months of early 1938.
- 3. The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many people. They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This would put the Babsonchart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas.
- 4. No Disturbing Legislation  
The absence of disturbing new legislation may well spark this advance. Since 1933, the cues for my annual forecasts have been found on Pennsylvania Avenue. This year, we face a new set-up. The marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 per centers" to block any serious revision of existing laws.
- 5. The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the President agrees to the amendments. Many tax law changes will be proposed, but few will go through. The biggest fiscal reform may be the elimination of tax exemption on new government bonds. Moreover, it is possible that public employees will be put under the same income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. A lot of talk about "incentive" taxes to foster profit-sharing plans will be heard. Some change in farm legislation is in the wind.
- 6. Spending To Go On  
As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its defeat. The defense program will go ahead full blast after a strong debate in Congress, but I doubt if any special taxes will be levied to support it. There will be a drive to abolish the big Social Security reserve fund, and put the program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The only change I see in this program, however, is the stepping-up of the benefit maximums and the applying of the Act to more people.
- 7. Because of the heavy defense program, the spending faucets at Washington will be wide open. Although the average citizen wants economy, his wishes are not heeded by Congress or state legislatures. I think that public extravagance is one of our three biggest long-term problems. History proves that, once spending starts, it is almost impossible to stop. Our experience so far bears this out. A balanced budget is not in sight. By the end of the next fiscal year—on June 30, 1940—our national debt may reach \$42,000,000,000, compared with \$16,000,000,000 in 1930!
- 8. More Jobs and Strikes  
Better business next year naturally means more jobs. There are about 9,000,000 jobless today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This total ought to drop at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New building, railroad equipment, factory machinery, and the tool industries, plus the service businesses, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may likewise increase. However, I now foresee no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.
- 9. Wages may edzie higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rising wage rates should add up to the biggest payrolls and best urban buying power since the Boom. These payrolls would even exceed 1929 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act which is a ball and chain on most workers.
- 10. Farm Outlook Better  
Farm income should also be better. Farm products' prices can score moderate advances led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Butter, eggs, and milk should not sell for much more than they did in 1938. Cattle will feature the livestock picture, while bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wool demand high, and world supplies not burdensome, higher prices are logical.
- 11. Indications now are that production of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So barring drought or other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 1 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year even though the goods which farmers must buy will cost more. Because the outlook is only moderately better, I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly.
- 12. Food to Boost Living Costs  
Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stoker gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil.
- 13. Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures.
- 14. Higher Wholesale Prices  
Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, leather, rubber, gray goods, zinc, lead, lumber, and the like. These gains mean that retail prices during 1939 will reverse their long downward trend. That is why I predict that home furnishings and clothing will cost more next year.
- 15. A jump in retail prices tags and in household bills ordinarily means cutting into consumer purchases — but the 1939 increase in payrolls and farm income should offset them. Consequently, I expect merchants, wholesalers, and jobbers to have a better year than in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought to average 8 to 10 per cent above the last twelve months with the best comparisons coming in June and October. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of the higher prices.
- 16. Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. A heavy demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise is logical. Charge account business will expand and, while I do not like to forecast it, I think that installment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the outlook for higher retail

# New Seaway Proposal Will Go to Senate if Canadian Government Backs Treaty

**Washington** — (AP) — State department sources indicated today the senate of the approaching seventeenth congress would be given a new Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway treaty for consideration if the tentative draft is approved by the dominion government.

The department forwarded to Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King a draft of the proposed treaty last May. The prime minister acknowledged receipt but has not moved to open discussions. President Roosevelt told newsmen after the prime minister's visit in November that the Canadian favored speedy conclusion of a seaway pact. Some sources speculated on whether the nation's enlivened defense program would spur negotiations for the proposed route to the Atlantic for large cargo vessels and construction of electric generating plants involved.

The senate refused to ratify in 1934 the treaty then approved by both governments.

There were indications any proposal to treat with Canada on construction of the seaway would become involved immediately in the fight over diversion of lake water through the Chicago drainage canal. Senator Lewis (D-Ill.) wrote the committee's minority report in 1934. Lewis contended the treaty was unsatisfactory since it embodied a supreme court decision reducing to 1,500 feet a second by 1939 the amount of water to be diverted through the Chicago canal. He argued the court did not consider a lake-to-the-lake waterway when it gave its decision. Some middle western congressmen failed last session in a fight to have the amount of water diversion maintained at a high level.

# 2 Pedestrians Hurt In Traffic Accident

Two girl pedestrians were slightly injured in a traffic accident involving a car driven by Clement Kitzinger, 32, 508 N. Union street, Tuesday afternoon, it has been reported to police. The girls are Miss Ruth Smith, 735 W. Lorain street, who received a cut on an arm, and Miss Regina Sauberlich, 902 N. Drew street, who received a bruised leg. The girls were crossing North street as Kitzinger approached from the east. He applied his brakes but his machine skidded, he told police.

# Asylum Will Get New Cold Storage Plant

The cold storage plant at the Outagamie county asylum will be replaced, and the asylum trustees are taking bids for the new plant until noon next Wednesday. The new plant will consist of a butcher cooler 8 feet by 20 feet, and a dairy cooler 6 feet by 20 feet.

# Hilbert Firemen Plan for Tourney

**Members of Department Will Hold Meeting Evening of Jan. 3**

Hilbert — Norbert Thomas, chief of the Hilbert Volunteer Fire department, has called a meeting of the members for Tuesday evening, Jan. 3, to begin at 7 o'clock. Plans for the annual firemen's tournament to be held this summer at Hilbert will be discussed. It is expected that several new members will be admitted. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Young People's society of Peace Reform church presented the two-act play, "Christmas Blessings in a Blizzard," Thursday evening in the dining hall of the church.

While many of the roads are icy and very slippery, Highway 114 west of Hilbert, almost to Sherwood has neither ice or snow. From Sherwood to Menasha 114 is very icy. Highway 57 also is icy and driving is dangerous.

Mrs. T. L. DeLanty stepped out her back door and on her return found a catbird had taken refuge in the entry. She brought a large bird cage and captured the bird. She keeps the cage in her small conservatory and the bird is doing very well.

# DARBOY ITEMS

Darboy — Guests entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luniak home on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sprangers and family, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heozel, Darboy.

Holiday guests at the William Probst home were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hoehne and family of Neenah and Alois Probst of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fischer and family of Mayville were the guests of John Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiedenhaupt had as their guests at dinner on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wiedenhaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wiedenhaupt, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harke and son Roger, Kimberly.

# Have Your EYES EXAMINED at Eugene Wald's

GLASSES ON CREDIT  
Registered Optometrist in Charge

# QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvellous Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing

Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Headaches, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 day trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvellous treatment.

# VOIGT'S DRUG STORE

# U-Wreck 'em — We Get 'em

Phone 82 for Towing Day or Night  
APPLETON'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC TOW SERVICE

# Peotter's Towing Service

2 WRECKERS AT YOUR SERVICE  
Body, Fender, Frame and Axle Aligning  
Established 1885

# YEAR IN and YEAR OUT 24 HOURS A DAY . . . .

Answering Every Call and performing every job faithfully, courteously, and to the best of our ability. Our record of service merits your continued good will and patronage during 1939 as it has through the many years which we have been established.

# U-Wreck 'em — We Get 'em

Phone 82 for Towing Day or Night  
APPLETON'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC TOW SERVICE

# Peotter's Towing Service

2 WRECKERS AT YOUR SERVICE  
Body, Fender, Frame and Axle Aligning  
Established 1885

# ICE CUBES

Specially Packea For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

# YEAR IN and YEAR OUT 24 HOURS A DAY . . . .

Answering Every Call and performing every job faithfully, courteously, and to the best of our ability. Our record of service merits your continued good will and patronage during 1939 as it has through the many years which we have been established.

# U-Wreck 'em — We Get 'em

Phone 82 for Towing Day or Night  
APPLETON'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC TOW SERVICE

# Peotter's Towing Service

2 WRECKERS AT YOUR SERVICE  
Body, Fender, Frame and Axle Aligning  
Established 1885

# Business in 1939 Will be Best Since Boom Days of 1929, Babson Says in His Year End Prediction

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- 1. Lack of faith. We have, however, the following favorable items to-day:
  - a. Our population has grown 7,000,000 since 1929.
  - b. Thousands of new products have been invented.
  - c. Production efficiency has soared 50 per cent in ten years.
  - d. A huge deferred demand for goods has piled up.
  - e. Credit reserves are the greatest in history.
  - f. Production costs are lower than last year.
  - g. Wholesale and retail inventories are relatively low.
  - h. Confidence is returning as "business baiting" lessens.
  - i. Billions will be spent on armaments and pump priming.
  - j. Building is on the threshold of a real boom.
- 2. For these and other reasons, I believe that the forces of recovery are still predominant. Right now business stands at 84 on my Babsonchart compared with 89 a year ago. 1939 will open, therefore, with activity 18 per cent above the early days of 1938. Indications are that, as we work along through the first half of the year, business will register a slow but healthy gain over the January levels. The entire first half of the New Year should show a 25 per cent increase over the gloomiest months of early 1938.
- 3. The second half of 1939 should see a continuation of the gains. My forecast, however, is contrary to the expectations of many people. They look for business to taper off and even to slide backward when government pump priming ceases next May or June. Nevertheless, I am willing to predict that the second half of the year will be better than the early months and will run 15 per cent above the last half of 1938. The entire year's gain should average around 20 per cent. This would put the Babsonchart at 106 to 108 by next Christmas.
- 4. No Disturbing Legislation  
The absence of disturbing new legislation may well spark this advance. Since 1933, the cues for my annual forecasts have been found on Pennsylvania Avenue. This year, we face a new set-up. The marked increase in the Republican delegation on Capitol Hill, plus the unpurged Democrats, can lick any further New Deal reforms. On the other hand, the President still retains enough "100 per centers" to block any serious revision of existing laws.
- 5. The Wagner Act, for instance, may be amended, but only if the President agrees to the amendments. Many tax law changes will be proposed, but few will go through. The biggest fiscal reform may be the elimination of tax exemption on new government bonds. Moreover, it is possible that public employees will be put under the same income tax laws to which other individuals are subject. A lot of talk about "incentive" taxes to foster profit-sharing plans will be heard. Some change in farm legislation is in the wind.
- 6. Spending To Go On  
As a result of my recent poll of reader opinion on the Patman Chain Store Bill, I predict its defeat. The defense program will go ahead full blast after a strong debate in Congress, but I doubt if any special taxes will be levied to support it. There will be a drive to abolish the big Social Security reserve fund, and put the program on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. The only change I see in this program, however, is the stepping-up of the benefit maximums and the applying of the Act to more people.
- 7. Because of the heavy defense program, the spending faucets at Washington will be wide open. Although the average citizen wants economy, his wishes are not heeded by Congress or state legislatures. I think that public extravagance is one of our three biggest long-term problems. History proves that, once spending starts, it is almost impossible to stop. Our experience so far bears this out. A balanced budget is not in sight. By the end of the next fiscal year—on June 30, 1940—our national debt may reach \$42,000,000,000, compared with \$16,000,000,000 in 1930!
- 8. More Jobs and Strikes  
Better business next year naturally means more jobs. There are about 9,000,000 jobless today against 7,500,000 last Christmas. This total ought to drop at least 2,000,000 during 1939. New building, railroad equipment, factory machinery, and the tool industries, plus the service businesses, should provide a good portion of these jobs. As business increases, labor troubles may likewise increase. However, I now foresee no widespread strikes such as 1937 witnessed.
- 9. Wages may edzie higher in 1939, but I do not expect any general increases, such as we had two years ago. Hourly rates will be marked up only in special instances later in the year. More jobs and slowly rising wage rates should add up to the biggest payrolls and best urban buying power since the Boom. These payrolls would even exceed 1929 were it not for the new "Wage and Hour" Act which is a ball and chain on most workers.
- 10. Farm Outlook Better  
Farm income should also be better. Farm products' prices can score moderate advances led by wheat, corn, fresh vegetables, and potatoes. Butter, eggs, and milk should not sell for much more than they did in 1938. Cattle will feature the livestock picture, while bigger supplies of lambs and hogs will hold down their prices. With wool demand high, and world supplies not burdensome, higher prices are logical.
- 11. Indications now are that production of farm products, while less than last year, will again be above average. So barring drought or other abnormal weather conditions, farm income may jump 1 per cent above 1938. Farmers' profits will be somewhat better than this year even though the goods which farmers must buy will cost more. Because the outlook is only moderately better, I see no reason for farm land values to change greatly.
- 12. Food to Boost Living Costs  
Food eats up practically 40 per cent of the average family's budget. Hence, the strengthening of farm products prices is the biggest factor in the living cost outlook. In addition to bigger food bills, clothing will also cost more in 1939—perhaps 5 per cent. An advance in fuel oil prices from current low figures by Spring is a distinct possibility. Soft coal prices may rise slightly. The demand for coal may increase as people find that a fully automatic stoker gives certain sections cheaper heat than does oil.
- 13. Rents should not move much in either direction except in the case of especially desirable urban properties. Taxes, of course, will be no lower. Electric light and gas rates will continue their long-term downward trend. Home furnishings, in general, will cost more. Adding up all these various items, my estimate is that by next Christmas we may find total living costs 5 to 8 per cent above present figures.
- 14. Higher Wholesale Prices  
Before leaving living costs, industrial commodity prices should be mentioned. They have been trailing recovery to date. In fact, they are actually lower on the average than they were when business started to skyrocket last June. So an advance is in the cards for prices of such raw materials as hides, leather, rubber, gray goods, zinc, lead, lumber, and the like. These gains mean that retail prices during 1939 will reverse their long downward trend. That is why I predict that home furnishings and clothing will cost more next year.
- 15. A jump in retail prices tags and in household bills ordinarily means cutting into consumer purchases — but the 1939 increase in payrolls and farm income should offset them. Consequently, I expect merchants, wholesalers, and jobbers to have a better year than in 1938. Dollar retail sales ought to average 8 to 10 per cent above the last twelve months with the best comparisons coming in June and October. Unit sales will not rise quite so much because of the higher prices.
- 16. Store profits should increase even more than dollar volume of trade because there need be no stock write-downs in 1939 as there have been during the past twelve months. A heavy demand for luxury and semi-luxury merchandise is logical. Charge account business will expand and, while I do not like to forecast it, I think that installment sales will probably increase faster than cash business. With the outlook for higher retail

# Peace Prospects Gloomy

I urge investors to leave foreign bonds alone because international relations will continue in a turmoil. The Munich Pact merely postponed war — for how long, no one knows. I am more optimistic than most observers, but I am not willing to predict — as I did a year ago — that there will be no war in Europe during the New Year. I feel, however, that Great Britain, France, and the United States will get twelve months more of peace.

# Stocks To Rise

With industrial activity rising, it is only logical to expect higher stock prices. Increased business, better earnings, pressure of idle cash, healthier trends at Washington should all help to strengthen the market. How far the advance will go, I am not prepared to say. There is an outside chance, however, that the March, 1937 recovery highs can be broken during the coming year. Naturally, transactions on the various exchanges should be much more active than in 1938.

# Readers ask that I name those stock market groups which I feel have the best outlook. I do not like to do so, but will mention the chemicals, oils, electrical equipments, rail equipments, building, machinery, and steels as having good prospects. For ten years, I have never recommended a railroad common stock and I do not intend to get messed up in this sick industry now. However, I believe that the rails may have the best chance of all groups in 1939 for percentage gains. This especially applies to certain defaulted bonds.

# During early 1939, I would prefer to buy securities of companies

# RESCUES CHILD

**Milwaukee** — (AP) — Stanley Wierciogroch, 7, struggling in a warm water slip in the Milwaukee river yesterday, was rescued by Stanley Androzkiak, 50, who reached over and pulled him out. The boy had stumbled into the slip, used by an ice company as an outlet for warm water to keep ice from forming while playing about the shore.

# THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDING WHISKEY  
It's our own personal recipe put up by us Wilkens that have been a distilling family for over 50 years.

PINT 99c  
QUART \$1.95

# ICE CUBES

Specially Packea For Your NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY  
25c per pkg.  
Our plant will be open until 11 o'clock New Year's Eve  
PHONE 2  
LUTZ ICE CO.

# YEAR IN and YEAR OUT 24 HOURS A DAY . . . .

Answering Every Call and performing every job faithfully, courteously, and to the best of our ability. Our record of service merits your continued good will and patronage during 1939 as it has through the many years which we have been established.

# U-Wreck 'em — We Get 'em

Phone 82 for Towing Day or Night  
APPLETON'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC TOW SERVICE

# Peotter's Towing Service

2 WRECKERS AT YOUR SERVICE  
Body, Fender, Frame and Axle Aligning  
Established 1885

# YEAR IN and YEAR OUT 24 HOURS A DAY . . . .

Answering Every Call and performing every job faithfully, courteously, and to the best of our ability. Our record of service merits your continued good will and patronage during 1939 as it has through the many years which we have been established.

# U-Wreck 'em — We Get 'em

Phone 82 for Towing Day or Night  
APPLETON'S ORIGINAL PUBLIC TOW SERVICE

# Peotter's Towing Service

2 WRECKERS AT YOUR SERVICE  
Body, Fender, Frame and Axle Aligning  
Established 1885



# Colorful Gowns Whirl Under Christmas Lights as Society Gathers at Tenth Charity Ball

COLORFUL gowns, many with voluminous hoop-skirts, others in simple tailored lines and a few in the strapless mode, whirled under colored lights against a background of Christmas trees and other holiday decorations at the annual charity ball of the Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters last night at Rainbow Gardens. Miniature Santas hung from the overhead beams, and the orchestra platform was flanked by lighted Christmas trees.

As the guests came in the door they were greeted by a "Happy New Year" sign over the entrance, and outline of milk bottles on the doors reminded them that the affair was being given for the benefit of the King's Daughters' milk fund for needy children. Tables were set around the sides of the hall for groups ranging from two couples to large parties of 15 or 20 persons.

# Leaves for Topeka After Week's Visit

MRS HELEN MILES, Topeka, Kan., left today for her home after spending Christmas and the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miles, 1521 N. Appleton street. During her stay she was entertained informally by a number of her friends.

Mrs. William Nemacheck, 332 W. Washington street, left this morning for St. Paul, Minn., to attend the wedding of her nephew, Charles Bradley, which will take place Saturday. She will remain over New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark, 533 N. Center street, returned home Wednesday after spending Christmas with their sons, Donald and Vernon Clark, in Omaha, Neb.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, Mackville, were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fox and son, Marvin, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Single and daughters, Ritch, Janet and Mary Ann, Miss Evelyn Wittlin, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, daughters, Jane, Carol and Joyce, and sons, Jackie and Ronald Kimbly; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Romanesko, sons, Ronald and LeRoy, and daughters, June and Bonnie, Miss Leah Sincere, Michigan; Miss Eileen Tillman and Louis Mader, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Leon Foreman and daughter, Elsa Lee, who are living in Madison while Mr. Foreman completes his work for his Ph. D. degree at the University of Wisconsin, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew street. They will remain until Sunday Mrs. Norman Breslau, Milwaukee, another daughter of the Marshalls, is visiting in Appleton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horton, Milwaukee, and their daughter, Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollar, Evanston, were to arrive today to spend the New Year's weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelm, W. Prospect avenue.

# Miss Theresa Sonntag Wed to Charles Harvey of Kaukauna

I N a quiet ceremony Wednesday evening at her mother's home, Miss Theresa Sonntag, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, 614 N. Bateman street, became the bride of Charles Harvey, 109 W. Ninth street, Kaukauna. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of First English Lutheran church, read the marriage service, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mielke attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Kaukauna, where the former is employed by the Chicago and North Western railway.

**Halfman-Metz**

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Halfman, Fond du Lac, yesterday announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lola M. Halfman, member of Senator F. Ryan Duffy's secretarial staff, to Milton A. Metz, Racine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Metz, Kaukauna. The ceremony was performed July 14 in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church. Chicago Miss Elizabeth Small and Lawrence Bergemann of Chicago attended the couple.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaukauna High school, attended Marquette university and now holds a position with the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company in Racine, where he and his bride will make their home. The former Miss Halfman is a graduate of Fond du Lac High school and has been on the secretarial staff in Senator Duffy's offices in Fond du Lac and in Washington for several years.

**Schultz-Nickel**

The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah, united in marriage Miss Unice C. Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schultz, route 5, Oshkosh, and Edson W. Nickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickel, Waupaca, Wednesday afternoon at the Schultz home. Allan W. Nickel was his brother's best man and Miss Mildred Bruss attended the bride. Following a wedding dinner for 25 relatives, the young couple left for Waupaca where they will make their home.

**Longrie-Winkler**

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Longrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longrie, New Holstein, and Harold Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Winkler, Chilton, which took place Saturday, Dec. 17, at Plymouth. The attendants were Miss Margaret Fluhr and George Taylor.

**Rita Vander Linden to Marry Clintonville Man**

Mrs. John Smith, 523 1/2 W. College avenue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rita Vander Linden, to Charles Samz, Clintonville. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Vander Linden is employed in Clintonville.

# Infant Welfare Circle Entertains at Its Tenth Annual Charity Ball



Groups like those shown above were to be seen sitting out dances or chatting during the intermissions at the annual charity ball given by Infant Welfare circle of the King's Daughters Thursday night at Rainbow Gardens. At the upper left is Paul Jensen, Madison, and Miss Mary Alsted, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Alsted, 735 E. South street, who were a twosome at the party, and directly below are, left to right, Kenneth S. Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Alden F. Megrew and Mr. Megrew. The young group at the upper right didn't waste many minutes off the dance floor last night, but were snapped during intermission at their table. They are, left to right, Miss Margie Hall, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Hall; Tom Milhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Milhaupt, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis who is home for the holidays; Dan O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, and Miss Samsen Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Courtney. Three members of the charity ball committee took time out from their hostess duties to pose for the picture at the lower right. They are, left to right, Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mrs. H. G. Boon and Mrs. R. A. Peterson. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Appleton Will Join in Welcoming New Year At Public, Private Parties Saturday Night

WITH loud and happy acclaim, Appleton will participate in what will be practically a mass movement to welcome the new year tomorrow night. Hotels, restaurants and club rooms will be filled to capacity with public or private parties, while many homes in Appleton and the Twin Cities will have private celebrations for groups ranging from intimate family circles to larger gatherings of 100 guests or over.

An annual event is the New Year's eve dance at Appleton Elk lodge which will be held from 10 o'clock until the early morning hours at the Elks club. Favors in the form of hats, horns and other novelties will be distributed to the dancers, and a midnight supper will be served. The committee is arranging novel decorations in blue and white motif for the event. R. E. Logren, Neenah, is chairman, and his committee includes George Ward, Cornelius Rigles, Clyde Gabbert, A. J. Gerharz, George Acker, Albert Blyth, Lee Feavel, Peter DeLain, George Mignon, J. R. Froom and Gerold Steffen, Appleton; Dr. Frank Murphy, New London; Dr. W. E. Archer, Dale; and Charles Freund, Seymour.

**Semi-Formal Dance**

Another club celebration will be the semi-formal dance of the Manhattan club, a dancing group which holds parties several times a year. The party will begin at 9:30 at Castle hall and continue until the wee small hours, and there will be special entertainment features arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Clough and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Grist. Noisemakers and confetti and serpentine will lend a note of gaiety to the event. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tock are general chairmen and on the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIlroy and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holtz. A Dutch treat dinner party has been arranged for 18 couples, all Manhattan club members, to be held at Heartstone tea room before the dance.

**Fraternal Order of Eagles**

will sponsor a dance at Eagle hall Saturday night beginning at 9 o'clock and continuing until after midnight. The committee expects to present vaudeville acts during intermission, and there will be hats, horns and noisemakers to add to the merry-making. Anton Liesch is chairman of the party and his committee consists of John Schmidt, Otto Kramhold, Dr. A. Lester Koch, George Ullman, Barney Weihouse and Henry Kreutzman.

A dance and card party is on the calendar for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends beginning at 8:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall. A Kaukauna orchestra will play and a midnight lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes W. J. Nissen, Joseph Gabriel, Maynard Fields, Arthur Hamilton, William Damerow, Reuben Heise, Bliss Blakeslee and Ernest Maynard.

**F R Gehrke** is chairman of the party being given by Onev Johnson post of the American Legion Saturday night at the Legion club house. Dancing will begin about 9 o'clock.

**Cabaret Party**

About 75 couples are expected to welcome the new year at the cabaret party which the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will give Saturday night at Hotel Appleton. There will be a public party at Conway hotel annex tomorrow night.

For young people of high school age the main party of the night will be the dance at the high school gymnasium. It is being sponsored jointly by the various Hi-Y clubs and the student council.

Almost a New Year's eve tradition for young society folk of the Twin Cities is the New Year's eve dancing party Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mahler give each year at their home on the end of E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Most of the guests will be young people home from school for the holidays. The Mahlers' daughter, Polly, is a student at Masters school, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

**Dutch Treat**

Before the Dutch treat party which a group of Neenah and Menasha couples are having tomorrow night at the Valley Inn, Neenah, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Forkin, Menasha, will entertain at a small cocktail party for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fleck, 211 N. Drew street, have invited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roehr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Davis and the latter's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Smith, Chicago, to spend New Year's eve with them.

**Young People's Group**

In a group of young people who will begin their New Year's eve celebration with a Dutch treat dinner at the Heartstone Tea room and end it with breakfast at the home of Miss Geraldine Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street, will be the Misses Joan Matteson, Agatha Schmidt, Jo Ann Konrad, Ellen Driscoll, Mary Barta, Jane Brunke, Marian Rademacher, Geraldine Konz, Dorothy Ward and Geraldine Dillon, and Kenneth Bussing, Jim Quinn, Robert Lally, James Grmeier, Si Siebold, William Hegner, James Rossmessl, Robert Furstenberg, Richard Garvey, Eugene Bleick and two of Mr. Hegner's Milwaukee friends, Attorneys Robert Hummer and Howard Eslien.

After a dinner tomorrow night at the Heartstone Tea room Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm, 510 W. Seymour street, and the members of their bridge club will see the new year in at the Damm home. In the party with them will be Mr. and Mrs. George Grueder and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnold, Oshkosh, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harriman, Appleton.

Between 30 and 35 couples will gather at Conway hotel tomorrow night for a Dutch treat dinner and New Year's eve celebration.

When curls are pinned up, Jeanette MacDonald chooses a dark mulberry beret which tips dangerously over the left eye. Of suede, it boasts a snood at the back of the hat which shows itself again in the top of the crown, peeking through a small round hole there.

**Dim Lights for Safety**

# New Mt. Olive Council Names Its Officers

CARL JAHNKE was elected president of the new council of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at a special meeting last night at the church. James Reeder is vice president; Edward Mueller, secretary; Charles Bohl, treasurer; Reno Doerfler, financial secretary; and Armin Knoke, Earl Kraemer and Henry Kuhn, trustees.

Assistants to the financial secretary are Reno Doerfler, Dr. L. B. McBain, Arthur Pahl, Earl Kraemer, Gerald Herzfeldt and Edward Dreier, while the mission treasurer is Mr. Reeder. Melvin Knoke was elected superintendent of the Sunday school and William Weiss was chosen librarian.

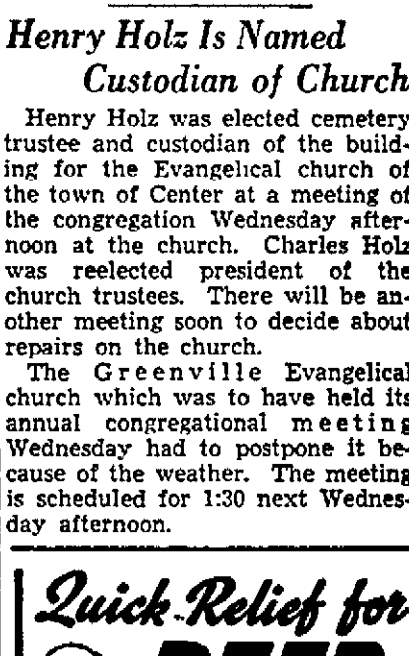
"The Case of Theresa Neuman" is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Ed Skotzke at the meeting of St. Theresa Study club at 7:30 Tuesday night at the parish hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. J. Huhn and Mrs. Dora Blohm.

A Christmas program consisting of poems, stories and music was presented at the combined Christmas party and meeting of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Thursday afternoon at the church. A scripture song service took place. Mrs. Nora Krueger read Christmas poems and gave the history of the carol, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and Mrs. Robert Boldt read a Christmas story, "Christmas Time," and Harold Peter Krueger played piano solos. Gifts were exchanged by the 16 persons present and a pot-luck lunch was served. There will be no meeting in January.

# Henry Holz Is Named Custodian of Church

Henry Holz was elected cemetery trustee and custodian of the building for the Evangelical church of the town of Center at a meeting of the congregation Wednesday afternoon at the church. Charles Holz was reelected president of the church trustees. There will be another meeting soon to decide about repairs on the church.

The Greenville Evangelical church which was to have held its annual congregational meeting Wednesday had to postpone it because of the weather. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon.



# Quick Relief for DEEP RASPY COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

If that cold has caused throat or bronchial irritation, put a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. Feel VapoRub's medication bathe the irritated membranes as it slowly trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the irritated air-passages, they loosen the phlegm and ease the cough. The relief that VapoRub brings will delight you.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

# YOUR CHOICE OF ANY FORMAL IN OUR STOCK 5.00

Including many brand-new numbers. Also Several Formals at only 3.99 All Were 8.95

# SALE of ALL STREET DRESSES

19.50 Now 12.95  
16.50 Now 10.75  
12.75 Now 7.95  
8.95 Now 5.95

# 75 HOLIDAY DRESSES 2.99

# ALBERTA'S 300 W. College

Watch For Our CLEARANCE SALE Starting Tuesday IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP 203 E. College Ave. TEL. 277

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! Maytag WASHERS NOW AS LOW AS \$59.50 AT FACTORY LOW EASY TERMS... Langstadt Electric Co. 232 E. College Ave. Appleton Phone 206

PHONE 39 FOR... FLOWERS or CORSAGES For Your New Year's Eve Party! JUNCTION GREENHOUSE

Happy NEW YEAR To All! WE WILL BE OPEN ALL NIGHT TOMORROW NIGHT! Diana TEA ROOM and RESTAURANT GOOD FOOD AT MODERATE PRICES 114 E. College Ave.

CONTINUING OUR After Christmas Sale WINTER DRESSES REDUCED 1/2 PRICE and Less Tomorrow and Every Day Next Week Special Reductions on Brand New Spring Dresses Dresses for Afternoon and Evening \$7.00 \$9.95 \$12.95 Values \$12.95 to \$29.75 Sizes 12 to 44 One Group of Formal and Dinner Dresses \$5.00 Values to \$22.50 One Special Group Beautiful Dresses \$9.95 \$12.95 Values to \$24.75 Sizes 38 to 44 Grace's Apparel Shop 104. N. ONEIDA ST.



# Moose State Head to Visit Appleton Unit

FRANK Schneeberger, state president of the Wisconsin Moose association, will be guest of honor at a special meeting of the Appleton lodge next Tuesday night at Moose hall. He will attend a short meeting of the men's group, after which he will address a joint gathering of the men and women. George LaSalle will present whistling lessons, Joe Gazecki, Floyd Babcock and Frank Clark will entertain with music, and the Women of the Moose will serve refreshments.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave Maria, No. 1011, will meet home. This will be the first meeting since the court changed its meeting nights from the first and third Monday to the first and third Tuesday of each month.

# Legion Will Hold New Year's Party

Members of the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion and their wives will celebrate New Year's eve at a dancing party tomorrow night at the legion club house.

Dancing will start about 9 o'clock and a lunch will be served at mid-night. Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kessler, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fleming.

The regular monthly meeting of the legion post, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed a week, Paul Wilke, commander, said today.

# Lucile Kester of Fremont Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wells, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Lucile Kester, to Armin Boettcher, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher, Gresham, Miss Kester has been a teacher in music for the last five years and Mr. Boettcher is bookkeeper at the Gateway Lumber company, at Fremont. No date has been set for the wedding.

# Reservations Open for Jace New Year's Party

Reservations are still open for the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce New Year's eve party at Hotel Appleton, jace officials said today. Reservations may be made with Harold Aykens.

The jaces will celebrate with a dancing party Saturday evening, cabaret style. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and continue until 3 o'clock in the morning. A midnight dinner will be served. Jerry Harder

# Alumni are Guests at Holiday Party of Masque and Book Club

EXHIBITIONS of ski jumping, figure skating and sleigh rides, minus the snow and ice, entertained the 72 persons who attended the Masque and Book Club's holiday banquet Thursday night in the Crystal room at the Conway hotel. The theme of the party, which was given by the Appleton High school organization for alumni of the group, was a vacation trip to the famed winter resort, St. Moritz, and decorations were in a wintry looking blue and silver.

Figure skating exhibitions were given by Robert Wilch and John Book, and an appropriate reading, "Figure Skating," by Robert Benchley, was presented by David Bliss. Gordon Watts, one of the alumni present, gave a musical selection on the piano. Albert Wickesberg acted as toastmaster at the affair and Jack Lally, as master of ceremonies. Among the guests were Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department at Appleton High school, and Miss Alice Peterson, advisor of the club.

Miss Germaine Calmes, 801 W. Seymour street, entertained at a holiday party last evening for a group of her school friends from St. Mary's High school. Menasha, Court whist prizes were won by Miss Lucille Finch, Menasha, and Miss A. Vorne Gamsky, Appleton, and the floating prize went to Miss Emma Fahrback, Menasha. Other guests were the Misses Marjorie chepper, Appleton; Agnes Birling, Louise Liebhauer, Dorothy Tuchner, Menasha; Dorothy Kabinaky, Joan Hickey, Neenah; Florence Medrich and Betty Olson, Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth, 921 Alton street, entertained a party of 12 at dinner and bridge last night at their home. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson and Forrest Werling, Neenah.

The reading circle of First English Lutheran church held a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall at which 28 members and guests were present. As it was called each member responded with a stunt. Four members of the Junior Mission band, one Junge, Marion Maves, Shirley Einritz and Virginia Traas, sang songs.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Edward Rohm, Bateman street, when Mrs. Walter Kocner, new captain of the circle, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. C. H. Huesemann, Sr., is secretary of the circle.

The annual Christmas party for students of members of a bridge club was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Baun, 903 E. College avenue. E. J. H. New Richmond, was an out-of-town guest. Dinner was served to 16 persons after which bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. Ehr and Mrs. Henry Slattery.

# 75 Men and Boys At Scout Reunion

About 75 men and boys attended the first annual reunion of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of St. Joseph's church Thursday night at the parish hall. Herb Heilig, chairman of the Valley Council leadership training committee, gave the principal address, and short talks were given by past scout masters including George Barry, the first scout master; Ivan Stone, Al Stoegbauer and Carl Langlois who was senior patrol leader when there was no scout master.

During the court of honor Tom Emmet and Robert Weber received merit badges and four scouts were presented with tenderfoot pins. Ed Wetzel, Jr., was chairman of the reunion and his committee included Tom Weber, Jack Mueller, Carlton Voss, Robert Ebben, Jr., and Donald Schreier.

# Symphony Plays Two Maesch Compositions

Two recent compositions by La Vahn Maesch, professor of organ and music history at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, "Pastoral" and "Festival" on traditional Christmas carols, were played by the Rochester (N. Y.) Civic orchestra last Monday, with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting.

The same compositions were broadcast over the Columbia network Wednesday by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra. Maesch spent last year at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, studying for a doctor's degree. Several other compositions written by him have been played recently by the Rochester orchestra.

# Shift State G. O. P. Quarters to Madison

MILWAUKEE.—(P)—Dr. P. L. Gullickson, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, announced yesterday that G. O. P. state headquarters located here since the pre-election campaigns would be transferred to Madison (Lorraine hotel).

Dr. Gullickson said the offices would be opened at the capital next week and would remain in operation there through the next legislative session.

# Republicans to Gain In Senate Committees

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, agreed today to grant Republicans increased strength on major senate committees.

Barkley conferred with Senator McNary (R-Ore.), the minority leader, regarding senate organization for the coming session.

Democrats will caucus tomorrow morning to fill committee vacancies. Republicans will confer Tuesday.

is chairman. Other committee members are Harold Aykens, Clarence Miller, H. L. Davis, Jr., Wilmer Krueger, and Edward Verbrick.

# America's Good Neighbor Policy Hits Snag at Lima Conference

In today's article, Former Senator Allen points out some of the snags which Secretary Hull encountered in connection with his good neighbor policy at the Pan American Conference. This is another in the series of articles interpreting the important Lima meeting which this distinguished authority on Pan American affairs is writing for The Post-Crescent.

BY HENRY J. ALLEN  
Lima — During 14 busy days, through innumerable tests of his gentle patience, Cordell Hull was taught at Lima that the good neighbor policy is a one-way thoroughfare, which at times resembles the old Jericho road.

The first shock of realization that the road would need some traffic regulations came when a Chilean delegate sought to write into the good neighbor resolutions of the congress a provision that any creditor nation should be denied the right to use either force or diplomatic intervention in case of pecuniary claims against any Latin-American public.

This was presented as a minority resolution. It was supported at once by the delegates of Mexico and Bolivia, both of which republics have recently confiscated property of citizens of the United States.

That the resolution was supported by Chile was taken to mean that his country, the beneficiary of important U. S. investments, might be getting ready to follow the leads of Mexico and Bolivia in the practice of confiscations. The resolution created the first stir at the congress. It meant, if adopted, that the Latin governments were ready to say to investors from the U. S. that their property rights would be subjected to the local courts of any Latin government which had confiscated property under some form of so-called expropriation.

Mexico and Bolivia have each made a pattern recently for us to contemplate when thinking of local Hispanic-American justice toward U. S. property rights. Both nations have recast their courts, limiting the tenures of the supreme court judges to the current terms of the presidents under whom they serve, thus reducing these judges to mere puppets of the regime which appointed them.

Obviously the United States could not hope for justice to her nationals in any Latin country which had made over her courts for the express purpose of providing a license to steal U. S. property.

Starry-Eyed Chile  
Yet the amendment was discussed with grave courtesy; some indignant denials were uttered that any ulterior motives could possibly reside in these proposals. Chile grew starry-eyed as she beat upon her breast and proclaimed her good neighbors emotions. Indeed it was because of the purity of these spiritual excitements that she spoke thus. She felt we no longer needed the international machinery of intervention to help us in the way of peace and honor toward each other in the Americas. Mexican delegates fairly sobbed as they backed up the Chilean eloquence upon the subject of their pure motives.

And as he looked on and listened Mr. Hull learned about good neighbors from all of them.

Finally the delegates became convinced that Mr. Hull's good neighbor emotions could not be carried to Chilean heights, the comforting announcement was made after anxious hours of watching Mr. Hull's patient face

and witnessing his passive resistance to their eloquence that they would refer the resolution back to the committee of experts. This means that it will remain buried for five years at least.

After a breathing spell Argentine backed a resolution to take away from all corporations doing business in other Latin states their nationality.

In other words, the large corporations owning mines, transportation companies, oil companies, or incorporated property of any kind, were to be rendered sexless. They would possess no national identity and be left wholly to the authority of whatever republic they had chosen to endow with their investments.

This was cunningly phrased and apparently unimportant amendment to an international compact. But it was saying in effect the good neighbor policy has now progressed to a point where you do not need down here protection of international charter. We will annul your corporate identity and let you deal with us as becomes good neighbors under our own charter on our home grounds.

It was by all means the most evil move attempted at the congress. As Mr. Hull watched it and caught its sinister purpose he learned some more about good neighbors.

Then it was finally announced that this resolution would be referred to the committee of experts, thus putting it to sleep for five more years. But Mr. Hull, reading it in his guarded tent, got the full significance of its cunning and learned some more dreams that plague the policy of the good neighbor.

To the Graveyard  
All these efforts to give the confiscation of American property an international status went to the graveyard of the pan-American congress, the committee of experts, there to wait the next opportunity in five years, but they gave us a very clear evidence of the Latin thought that has followed the Mexican precedents.

Even the first drafts of the resolution on solidarity which expresses the first aggression compact of the Americas against the subversive and revolutionary influences of Europe contained an echo of what had been going on for 14 days.

Argentine wanted it written into the concord "that we will present a united front against any American state which violates this principle or menaces by the use or threat of force the peace, security or territorial integrity of another American state."

The proposal elaborated by adding "that in the event that the peace of any American state is menaced from within the continent by the direct or indirect interference of another state, or by unilateral acts or activities which have support from another state, which may change or subvert the national or political institution of the threatened state, consultation shall always be instituted exclu-

# 6,037 Old-Age Claims Paid in State Since Plan Was Established

With procedure for handling old-age insurance claims fully developed, Les J. Myers, manager of the Green Bay field office, has announced that the national social security board had authorized by Dec. 1 a total of 250,783 single cash settlements amounting to \$10,697,111.83. Payments were made to wage earners who have reached 65 years of age and to the heirs or estates of those who have died.

Of these payments, 6,037 were made in Wisconsin, Myers said. During the month of November, 397 claims totaling \$26,077.54 or an average of \$65.69 each were certified in the state.

In the area covered by the Green Bay office—Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca, Shawano, Marinette, Florence, Oconto, and Brown counties—payments during November amounted to \$2,296.08 among 36 claimants or an average of \$63.78.

The time required by the bureau of old-age insurance for paying a claim after it has been received by the field office has been reduced from 25 to less than 10 days, Myers said.

# Announce New Quotas For CCC Enlistments

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Civilian Conservation Corps announced yesterday the number of enrollees to be enlisted from each state for its initial group of 50,314 replacements for the first quarter of 1939. The enrollment period is Jan. 20. All enrollees by states included:

Sixth corps area—Michigan 2,536; Wisconsin 690.

Seventh corps area—Minnesota 732.

# HEIL TO ATTEND Milwaukee — (P)—Dedication of the Wisconsin Public Service corporation's \$1,700,000 hydroelectric power development on the Wisconsin river at Grandfather falls near Merrill, next Wednesday, will be attended by Governor-elect Julius P. Heil, it was announced yesterday by J. P. Pulliam, corporation president. Heil will speak at a luncheon in the new plant.

Incident's Significance  
If you should apply these proposed clauses today to the situation in Mexico or any other Latin state where a program of the depopulation has been entered upon, it will be realized that we were asked to sign a pledge of inactivity against any state that sought to depopulate us.

The proposed article did not go through, but the fight for it consumed many hours. Its significance should not be overlooked by those officials whose duty it is to see that the good neighbor policy does not become a racket of which we are the exclusive victims.

The resolution on solidarity marks an important advance in a Pan-American concord giving to what we call the Monroe Doctrine, for the first time, the reality of an international pledge.

But after all, it is only a resolution. We should not let it cause us to drop any unfinished business in Mexico or Bolivia.

# MovieLand Its People and Products



Priscilla Lane and Geoffrey Lynn—who scored so effectively as the young lovers in "Four Daughters" have been assigned the leading roles in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the forthcoming screen version of the Broadway stage hit.

# By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—There are times when I am proud to know these publicity-conscious, fame-basking Hollywoodites—and this is just such a time. About a week ago, William P. Buckner, recently inducted by federal Grand Jury on a charge of using the mails to defraud, arrived in Filmville. His case has been a national sensation and many of our biggest stars have been involved—not too flatteringly—in the headlines.

It was a foregone conclusion that any celebrity who appeared in public with Mr. Buckner, who is at liberty on bail, would be a sure target for every newspaper photographer in town. And Hollywood doesn't like that kind of publicity—the studios consider it bad medicine at the box-office.

Did Hollywood give Mr. Buckner the cold shoulder? It did not! Loretta Young, with whom his name has been romantically linked, asked him to escort her to church on Christmas Day, knowing that they would run a gauntlet of photos and that the resultant pictures would probably make front pages.

His other friends—and he has a host of them in this town—have been following her example for the past five days. With them the loyalty due a friend has come first—and to the devil with any fear of adverse publicity. Buckner has been indicted but his guilt has not been proved—he's entitled to every reasonable doubt and they are not trying him in advance.

Only those of us who have had first hand experience in analyzing the public's reaction to the kind of publicity Loretta invited, can properly appreciate her courage and unselfishness. I'm going to drink a toast to her this New Year's Eve.

CUFF NOTES: W. C. Fields is writing his memoirs. When Shirley Ross finishes that New York engagement, she and new-hubby Ken Dolan will honeymoon home via the Panama Canal. The Joe E. Browns are celebrating their twenty-third not every Hollywood marriage ends in the divorce courts. Blue-pencil those rumors that Kate Smith will star in another movie—she's had offers but turned them all down. Put on your "Must See" list the new March of Time reel, "Refugees Today and Tomorrow"—it's strong meat but a valuable lesson to all Americans. According to inside info, at least eight of Hollywood's best-known nite spots will fold come January 31, when their state liquor licenses are up for renewal. Add nice gestures: the testimonial dinner for Mack Sennett being staged early next month by Edgar Kennedy, one of the original Keystone Kops. Draw a line through that proposed New York vacation for Joan Blondell and Dick Powell—they're too busy talking contracts. Looks

like a romance for Lucille Ball and Sandy Cummings. It's an anxious holiday season for Leslie Howard—his Cambridge-student son, Ronald, is threatened with a major operation. Odd news twist: that play Nancy Carroll will do in New York is authored by her first husband, Jack Kirkland. Freddie Bartholomew's Aunt Cissy has given Metro an ultimatum—no more Little Snob roles for Freddie or else. Looks like a big shake-up at Warner Brothers with plenty of top-flight stars slated for the guillotine.

The other day I got a glimpse of an old notebook in which is recorded the judgment of Paramount's powers-that-be concerning various prospects tested. A couple of the entries may interest you; they certainly did me. Here's one about Don Ameche, after a test run in November, 1935. "No interest for stock. Dark, rather like Tullio Carminati, reputedly paying Don \$45,000 for only younger." Today Paramount is three weeks' work. Carminati has disappeared. And pipe this one: "Tyronne Power. Very interesting. However, he would probably want too much money considering the fact that we have Robert Cummings and Ladd like him on our list." I wonder how many of those "Lads" Paramount would trade for one Power today?

BOOS AND BOUQUETS: Laurel wreathes to those stars who took time out during the busy holidays to appear at benefits for those less fortunate. Best picture of a meager week is "Trade Winds," with the honors going to Director Tay Garnett's swell background shots—and a special bouquet to Ann Southern for some very effective comedy. End of the season awards to: Bette Davis, for her consistently good performances in a series.

I like the description of Hollywood's yes-men coined by Shep Fields. According to him they're "noddy but nice." (Copyright, 1938)

## DO YOU KNOW

That Modern Air-Conditioned Refrigeration provides sufficient refrigeration to keep your food compartment cool at only a third of the cost of the old.

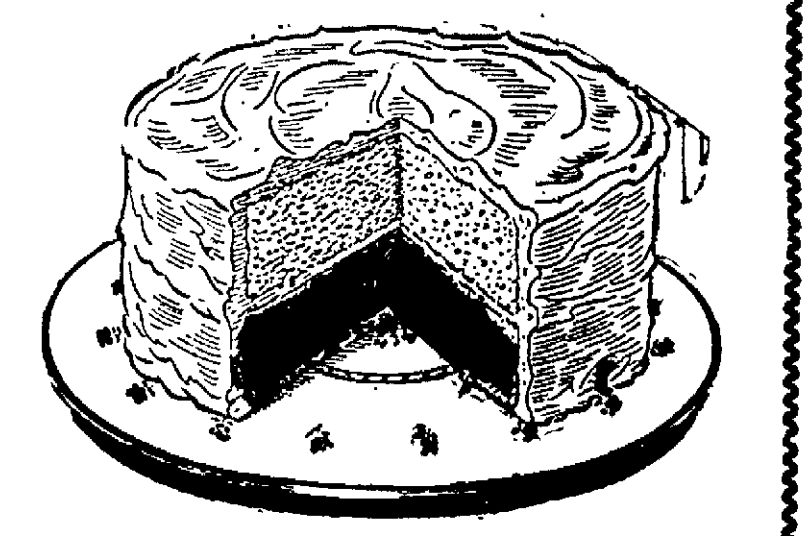
OPRA

We'll Gladly Explain

### LUTZ ICE COMPANY

COAL & COKE

# SPECIAL SATURDAY!



# Neopolitan Layer Cake

One layer of silver cake, one layer of chocolate cake with a strawberry cream filling, a white fudge icing, with a New Year's Greeting!

REG. 50c VALUE. SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

# 39c

GOLD-N-SNO CAKE ..... 50c  
DOUBLE DIP CHOCOLATE CAKE ..... 30c & 50c  
DATE NUT BREAD ..... 25c

New Year's Stollen ..... 25c  
Danish Stollen ..... 35c

PRUNE PIE ..... Special 29c  
With Whipped Cream ..... 34c

# FROM OUR BAKING FRESH AT NOON SATURDAY WE OFFER:

WHIPPED CREAM CAKE, Chocolate or White ..... 45c  
PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE ..... 30c  
DANISH FRUIT COFFEE CAKE ..... 20c  
DANISH ORANGE ROLLS ..... Doz. 30c  
DANISH POPPYSEED ROLLS ..... Doz. 34c  
PRUNE TURNOVERS ..... Doz. 40c  
DANISH DARK RYE ..... 15c  
SALAD ROLLS ..... Doz. 20c  
SALT STICKS ..... Doz. 20c  
SALT RISING BREAD ..... 15c  
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS ..... Doz. 15c

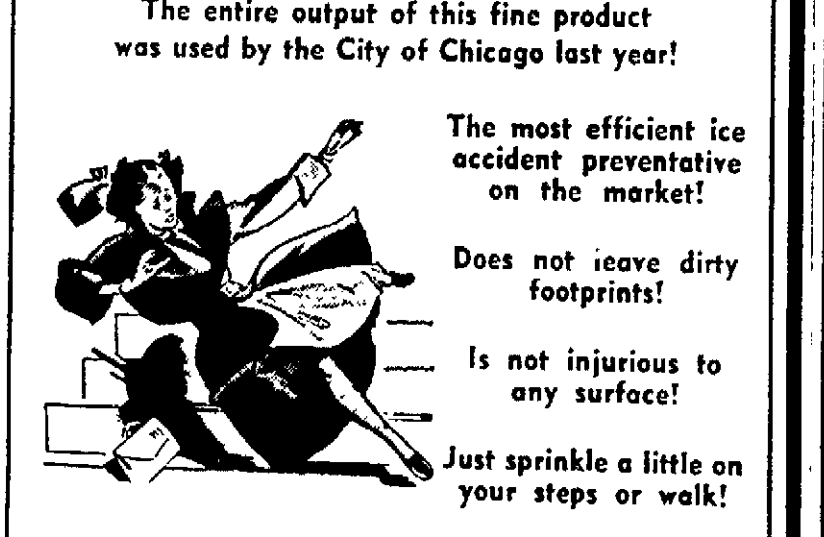
# ELM TREE BAKERY

Phone 246-247 Yes, We Deliver  
52 Years of Dependable Baking

# Prevent Serious Accident with ICE CONTROL

CLEAN — ECONOMICAL

The entire output of this fine product was used by the City of Chicago last year!



ONLY A SMALL QUANTITY NECESSARY  
Used like Salt or Calcium Chloride

25 lbs. . . . 1.00  
100 lbs. . . . 3.00

# JOHN KROGH PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.

411 W. College Ave.

FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ' TAXI

# GEENEN'S

# End of the Year Sale COATS..FUR COATS and DRESSES

# New Garments for a New Year ...AT GREAT SAVINGS

# COATS! DRESSES!

COATS THAT WERE \$19.75 Reduced to ..... \$13<sup>95</sup>  
DRESSES THAT WERE \$5.95 Reduced to ..... \$2<sup>98</sup>

COATS THAT WERE \$29.75 Reduced to ..... \$21<sup>95</sup>  
DRESSES THAT WERE \$7.95 Reduced to ..... \$4<sup>98</sup>

COATS THAT WERE \$39.75 Reduced to ..... \$28<sup>95</sup>  
DRESSES THAT WERE \$12.95 Reduced to ..... \$7<sup>98</sup>

COATS THAT WERE \$59.75 Reduced to ..... \$45<sup>95</sup>  
DRESSES THAT WERE \$16.75 Reduced to ..... \$11<sup>98</sup>

COATS THAT WERE \$79.75 Reduced to ..... \$58<sup>95</sup>  
DRESSES THAT WERE \$19.75 Reduced to ..... \$13<sup>98</sup>

# EVERY COAT A NEW 1939 MODEL FUR COATS! EVERY COAT IN STOCK REDUCED

FUR COATS That Were \$69.00	FUR COATS That Were \$89.00	FUR COATS That Were \$99.00	FUR COATS That Were \$129.00
\$54 <sup>00</sup>	\$64 <sup>00</sup>	\$74 <sup>00</sup>	\$94 <sup>00</sup>

# SUITS! At Year End Reductions



# GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Matte Schneider's Tested Recipes

## Holiday Luncheon

It's the hostess that always has one trick left up her sleeve when it comes to culinary surprises that excites the admiration of her friends. It's fun to try a few new experiments and it's worth while, too, when results are as gratifying as they will be in using the following recipes, which I believe will agree to a bit different.

Creamed chicken or turkey in a rice ring is an ideal dish for a holiday luncheon. The new Imperial Orange Almond Cake will be the crowning glory of any party with its intriguing combination of contrasts, orange and almond, fluffiness and crunchiness.

**Imperial Orange Almond Cake**  
1 cup rice  
2 eggs  
1 cup cream  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup grated cheese  
1 quart creamed chicken or turkey  
Wash rice thoroughly, boil in salted water. Drain. Add the salt, beaten eggs, cheese and cream to the cooked rice. Pour into a ring mold. Set mold into a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 30 degrees F. for 1 hour. Turn out on to a large platter. Fill center with creamed chicken or turkey. Makes 6 servings.

**Creamed Chicken or Turkey**  
4 tablespoons 1 teaspoon butter  
1 tablespoon 2 cups hot milk  
4 cups diced, cooked chicken or turkey  
Melt the butter, remove from fire and mix with flour. Add the hot milk gradually and boil, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add salt and the cooked chicken or turkey.

**Imperial Orange Almond Cake**  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
6 tablespoons water  
6 eggs, separated  
2 teaspoons grated orange  
1 cup orange juice  
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
Boil sugar and water in a saucepan until it spins an 8-inch thread.

**Good Taste Today**  
By Emily Post

**DRESSING HABITS**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Our friends do not dress, except in day clothes, at dinner parties given in our group. Now I'm going to have a friend visit me who lives in a notably fashionable community whose customs are a good deal more formal than ours. I am giving a dinner party in this friend's honor and wish on this occasion that my friends would wear evening clothes, as at least those that are a little important-looking, to give the party a degree of formality. I would be willing to risk criticism by explaining the situation to each one, but my husband disagrees with me and thinks that when our house guest prepares to dress for dinner on this particular evening I should instead explain to her that no one comes in anything but day clothes. On the one hand, I think my husband is right; and yet, on the other hand, I think my dinner guests should conform to the habits of my visitor, since they know she is to be the guest of honor. This situation must occur in other groups and I wish you could explain what can be done.

Answer: The principle question is whether your friends who are coming to dinner have evening

clothes? If they have, then you may certainly say that they put them on, on this one occasion, because you would like to make the dinner for this particular friend more formal. But if they haven't evening clothes you certainly can't expect them to go out and buy some! Instead you should tell your friend—before she comes to stay with you—not to bring any evening clothes because no one in your town wears them.

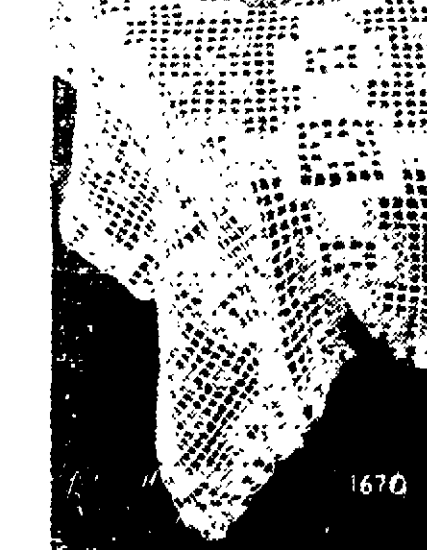
**A Widow-Bride Wears White**  
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable for a middle-aged widow-bride to wear white? The man mother is marrying would like to have her wear white and mother thinks it would not do, and also that white at this time of the year—since as you will notice, we live in a cold climate—would be very out of place.

Answer: White velvet would be quite lovely, or in fact any material that might be called rich material, except white satin. She may also carry white flowers. Instead of a veil, of course, she should wear a small white hat of felt or of the material of her dress, or perhaps a hat of small white flowers. In the evening, one of the small flat mats made of white velvet leaves and worn on one side of her head would be very suitable—fifteen becoming. Becomingness is of course of first importance.

Copyright, 1938

Was a sheet around the Christmas tree before taking it down. The Christmas trimmings will not then be scattered about the room.

**ELEGANCE AT LITTLE COST**



This square crocheted in string is lovely in finer cotton, lace is a bit of crocheting an beginner can do with ease. Pattern 1670 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Appleton Post-Crescent, Dept. 1670, 123 North Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern number, your name and address.

**My Neighbor Says—**  
Try combining a cup of whipping cream, whipped just enough to hold its shape, with 6 tablespoons of apple butter, added two tablespoons at a time, blended well after each merger. Heap a fluffy mound of this yellow mixture on your favorite cup cakes.

Hyacinth bulbs should never be wholly covered. The tops should be just visible above the soil or the tops of the new sprouts will turn brown and wither before they begin to grow. Bulbs should be planted at least four inches apart. Roman hyacinths bloom earliest.

To keep marshmallows moist, store them in the bread box. (Copyright, 1938)

## Unbid Suit Not Always Good Omen

By ELY CULBERTSON

Apparently most players make a habit of selecting the unbid suit as their opening lead. This is as good a generality as any but, like all generalities, must bow to specific analysis. Question 25 of the recent examination did not please the group which put its faith in the "unbid suit." This question was:

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass  
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass  
3 hearts Pass 3 spades Pass  
4 spades Pass Pass Pass  
You are West, the opening leader, and hold:  
A Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
What do you lead?

The official answer was that West should open the spade queen (or jack) and the lead of every other suit was penalized in varying amounts. A number of participants took exception to this statement that the lead of a club would be "silly" and, indeed, I suppose I had better withdraw that particular adjective and substitute "unwise." It seems to me that on the bidding, and with two potential heart tricks, West should bend every effort toward breaking up a cross-ruff. There are two good arguments against the lead of a club. One is that the lead of the ace of clubs or a low club may establish the club king in declarer's hand, whereas that card (which declarer may well hold) would be trapped if West led the suit alone. The second reason, though less concrete, is equally important. Presumably, West will want to lead not only one trump but at least two trumps to stop a cross-ruff. If he has enough to find his partner with the king, East (partner) will be able to lead only one trump. Certainly he never will regain the lead. Thus, if there is a singleton heart in dummy, which may well be the case, declarer will be able to use dummy's remaining trump, or trumps, to excellent advantage. In short, West cannot eat his cake and have it, too. If he decides (as he should) that it is advisable to stop a cross-ruff, he should launch the attack immediately so that he will be able to resume it by means of club entries in his own and, possibly, his partner's hand.

**TODAY'S HAND**  
South, dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.  
NORTH  
A Q J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2  
WEST  
A K 6  
A 8  
A 9 8 4 2  
A 9 5 4  
SOUTH  
K 2  
A 10 8 4 3  
A Q 3  
A K 10 8 5  
A 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 spade Double  
2 hearts 2 no trump Pass 3 spades  
Pass 4 spades Pass Pass  
Pass

I have recorded the bidding as it took place at one table in the American-Austrian match in the 1937 world tournament. I sat North and obviously made my spade bid as a third hand semi-psychic. As he afterward admitted, the East player immediately jumped to the conclusion that it was an out and out psychic and that I had, perhaps, only two or three small aces. Admittedly, in expert circles, one must be ever alert against psychics, but with all due respect, I think East went sadly astray on this hand. If I had been psyching in spades, or rather were short in the suit, it was improbable that my partner would immediately have rescued with two hearts. Thus it seems to me that East's bid of my suit at the three level was a bid string up of the situation. It would have been far better for him to show his diamond suit, and if West responded with either four diamonds or three no trump, then East could "smoke out" my possible psychic by bidding four spades.

As the bidding actually went, the diamond suit was not even mentioned by either player. Four spades went down two tricks (I did not double and warn them), whereas five diamonds, of course, would have been ice cold.

**TOMORROW'S HAND**  
South, dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.  
NORTH  
A Q 6  
A J 7 2  
A K 8 5 4 3  
A Q 8  
WEST  
A 9 2  
A 9 6 5 3  
A 10  
A J 9 7 6 5  
SOUTH  
A K 2 10 8 5 4 3  
A K  
A 9 5 2  
A None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1938

Fascinating tip to red-heads is revealed by Greer Garson whose eye-shadow is a pale yellow. The tawny tone of the shadow emphasizes the emerald tints in the actress' eyes and does wonders to bring forth the rich tones of Miss Garson's titian tresses.

**THE ARMY POST MURDERS**  
By Virginia Hanson

The Characters  
Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.  
Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.  
Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.  
Yesterday: We go to the hospital where Anne, delirious, has been calling for Barney.

Chapter 35  
Nothing Gained  
Annie? I gazed in staggered disbelief at the little figure in rusty black. Surely Adam didn't suspect her!

An then things—little things—I had noticed and half forgotten began to crowd in on me. My mind

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Only two days remain before the promising New Year dawns. Why not use those for some serious checking up on yourself?

I have always thought that Thanksgiving and New Year's day could be celebrated jointly even though one is a national holiday and the other is universal. For on looking back over the old year there is much to be thankful for even though it had its trials and tribulations. And it is good to be standing on the threshold of the New Year with its fresh opportunity to see more of our dreams come true!

But what most of us do not seem to realize is this—that dreams do not come true through magic. Even the more glamorous successes which you know of had but little of the element of chance. All had an impressive record of perseverance and optimism!

In this world so beset currently with conflict of one kind and another, every individual finds it most difficult to log his course of living. Discouragement comes easily, hope is difficult to hold on to. But why live at all if you lose hope? What joy is there in each day if you are not working toward one goal or another?

**Safe School of Thought**  
Women and girls everywhere must realize that upon them depends the sanity of the nation—the inspiration of the era. Those demands upon us have not changed throughout the ages even though the ages themselves have in recorded startling byways from the paradise we all seek. And how much more influence have we of the female sex if we retain and enhance the allure given us as a birthright!

Have you ever read of a successful courtesan or woman spy who was ugly? No indeed, it was because of these women's beauty they were chosen or coerced into the services of their kings and countries. Man knows that beauty rules! And your beauty can rule in your little private domain just as the beauty of the illustrious courtesan ruled in the courts of history!

Successful beauty, just as any

other success, requires perseverance. You cannot hope to be slim of body, graceful in manner, soft of voice, and beautiful of face, without devoting time and energy to making you so. But the rewards are so great that I urge you to resolve to make yourself a more beautiful woman in the year which is knocking at your door.

Banish discouragement, take on fresh hope. Take an inventory of your ugliness—not your beauty—and then plan to banish that ugliness. What joy and success is in store for you, and how much more quickly those dreams of yours will materialize if you will make the most of your beauty. Come on, let's begin Monday! Get in step with the millions of women who are all yearning for, and working for, a well rooted happiness! And may your New Year be the brightest and happiest you have ever had!

Start at the beginning of love—lines and send for my measurement and weight tables if you have not already done so! A stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope will bring them to you.

(Copyright, 1938)

**CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST**  
By Dr. George W. Crane  
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Employers don't give jobs away. You must "buy" them by having enough merchandisable assets in the form of previous business experience and training to warrant your receiving the position. Don't become an office panhandler looking for handouts in the form of jobs.

CASE M-111: Vernette W., aged 28, is a New Yorker.  
"I came to see you, Dr. Crane, at the advice of the Dean of Women here at Northwestern," she introduced herself.

"I have come to Chicago to show my parents that I can be self-supporting. I have enough money to carry me for six weeks."

"After graduating from an eastern women's college, I spent a year of travel and study in Europe. What do you recommend for me, Dr. Crane?"

"What kind of a job are you looking for?" I inquired immediately.

But she didn't know. When I quizzed her in more detail, she



A desire to be more beautiful encourages happiness!

the business world is much like a busy cafeteria.

You must not hold up the line by futile indecision over your choice. Make up your mind before you get into the crisis. Then reach for the article or job that is on display. And be sure you have something valuable with which to buy the job.

College students will enter a busy office and ask for work when they have no experience sufficient to "buy" a job. They may be unable to operate a typewriter or comptometer machine. They may have no sales experience whatever. They may never even have sold magazines or newspapers as a child.

They have only a college diploma that will seldom buy a job anywhere. A grammar school boy cannot get into the circus by showing his semester report card.

By cash or carrying water for the elephants. Many college students seem to think their diploma is a merchandisable commodity. It belongs, however, in the same category as the child's report card.

**How To Get A Job**  
The way to get a job when you are through college is to be acquiring merchandisable assets in your spare time during high school and summer vacations.

Learn to sell, so you understand human nature. Learn to operate a typewriter, an adding machine. Wait on tables at a restaurant. Cook for a lunch counter or tutor students.

The best question you must answer early in a business interview is:

"What have you done?" and this means "What jobs have you held?" Build up your business pedigree years in advance. Procure a varied background. Your big ideas count little unless supported by a business background.

Be sure to write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon if you wish my vocational guidance chart. Use it to select your job and then prepare to deserve it years before you are ready for the business or professional world.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

(Copyright, 1938)

red spot in either cheek, her hat tipping crazily.

I moved toward her, a little frightened, but oppressed by my responsibility. Adam was afraid of something happening to Anne, yet, he had made no move to send these people home.

## Science Cannot Determine With Whom to Fall in Love

By DOROTHY DIX

A distinguished psychologist warns boys and girls against the danger of falling in love with the wrong person. To prevent this catastrophe he advises them to investigate very carefully the heredity, health, character, habits and dispositions of any members of the opposite sex to whom they may be attracted BEFORE they fall in love with them.

Fine idea. Only how is this admirable theory to be put into execution? Falling in love is not something one does deliberately, with set purpose and malice aforethought. It is something that happens to one suddenly when one is least expecting it, like being struck by lightning or run over by an automobile. It is something for which one can't be prepared.

A young man may be going along his way, heart whole and fancy free, at peace with himself and the world, and with no suspicion of danger. He makes enough money to indulge himself in all the little comforts and luxuries he craves, but it would butter the bread very hard if he had come and go as he pleases. He has his personal liberty and all the perquisites that pertain to the single man.

Moreover, his observation of his married friends has led him to the belief that there are more thorns than roses in the busy estate. Consequently nothing could be farther from his thoughts and desires than to fall in love. He would as soon contemplate committing hara-kiri.

Then, without warning, like a bolt from the blue, the thing happens that he has tried to avoid. Boy meets girl, and before he knows it he has fallen head over heels in love with her. He had no premonition of danger so that he could turn and flee to safety. He had no time to look up her pedigree, or ask for her I. Q., or to inquire of the people who had known her all her life whether she was industrious and domestic and kind to her mother. She just somehow hit his taste and he feels that life would be cinders, ashes and dust without her, and that's all there is to it.

Of course, it would save a lot of grief if men and women could control their affections and set them upon those who would make them suitable mates. Then, indeed, would marriage be an earthly Paradise in which the heart would do the head's bidding and we should be able to thrill to order.

Then Charles would be able to fall madly in love with the fat, dull, commonplace, rich girl his mother has picked out for him for a wife, instead of the poor little flibbertigibbet that sets his pulses racing. Adeline would see her Fairy Prince in a bald-headed, bay-windowed widower who could give her matched pearls and rubies, instead of the poor boy who can't provide her with bread and meat. And the mid-

dle-aged husband would stay in love with his wife and save a scandal, instead of going off the deep end over some pretty little flapper.

Another of the difficulties of loving to order is that none of us know why we love, or what particular thing it is in a man or woman that made us pick him or her out as the object of our adoration. Certainly we do not fall in love with people for their virtues. No man falls in love with a woman because she is thrifty and industrious and cut out to be a good wife. Nor does any girl fall in love with a man because he is moral and sober and upright and a model citizen. The world is full of saintly old maids and bachelors who never raised a flutter in any one's heart.

Nor do we fall in love with people because of their looks, or their intelligence. On every side we see men and women who have passed all the Miss Americas and Robert Taylors to fall in love with youths and maidens who hadn't a single charm to bless themselves with, and whose conversation had about as much sparkle to it as dish water.

It is a matter of common knowledge that the most beloved husbands and wives are not the best ones, but those who have fired the fancies of their mates.

All of which goes to show the difficulty of finding out BEFORE you fall in love the sort of a person you should fall in love with. It can't be done, for the heart is a self-starter and before you can put on the brakes it has run away with you.

(Copyright, 1938)

**Child May Give Belongings Away So as to Get New Toys**

"Here, you take it. Go on. You can have it." Thus George pressed his new picture book on his departing guest.

"O, no, no," protested the guests' mother, in the tone that says, "How very nice. Thanks a lot."

The departing guest, aged four, to whom the book was almost useless, tucked the book under his arm and headed for the door, test his host change his mind.

George would not have changed his mind. He loved to give things away and get new ones from his parents and relatives. He liked to get quite as much as he gave. His mother was worried about this giving. "I can't keep buying you balls and wagons and books if you keep giving them away like this. If you don't want them don't ask for them. But you must stop giving them away."

But George continued to hand out his belongings most generously. Nor did he stop there. He was lavish with his mother's cookies, the candy that stood on the living-room table, his sister's toys and other belongings. It was sister who finally put a stop to George's lavish generosity with other folk's things.

The children were playing in the garden and Sister had brought out her precious kitchen outfit for the housekeeping game she loved. The girl visitor had enjoyed it very much, had admired the little pots and the dear little kettle, had just loved the stove. When she was going home George gathered up the cooking utensils and offered them to the visitor. Horror followed by anger swept Sister's soul. With a howl of rage she struck the things from his hands and said, "Don't you mind him, He's just a nut. But I'll fix him," and she fell upon him and gave him a beating he remembered for a long time.

"You should not have been so cruel to your brother," said mother reproachfully. "He doesn't mean any harm. It's his way of being kind. I know he is wrong and I've tried to check him but—"

"It's bad enough when he gives away his things, but he isn't going to give mine away. I'll take them right back and he'll see what he gets if he does it again."

There are children who try to buy favor by giving all they own. If they are allowed to make a habit

of this it undermines their character. They make no effort to hold their own with other children and young people, but rely on buying their way with their own possessions, or, when they fail, those they can lay hands on. The practice leads to unfortunate ends.

Children should not be permitted to give away anything without the permission of their elders. No child should be allowed to accept anything from another without permission of both the parents concerned. There is no real generosity involved in such giving. Real generosity calls for sacrifice, and that feeling is not present in this sort of giving. It betrays a weakness that needs strengthening. It is not a virtue to be cultivated.

Mr. Paul will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1938)

beside her with his head in his hands.

Then my eyes were drawn back to the foreground, to the shaded lamp on the bedside table, to the bed where Anne was lying. Surmounted by the oxygen tent, it resembled an old fashioned perambulator, or a buggy with the storm curtains attached. The square hood that enclosed her head, shoulders and arms was made of some light, silky substance, lined with four windows of what looked like isinglass, through which we could see quite clearly the still, dark head against the pillow, eyes closed, face gardenia white, lips bloodless. Her slight body scarcely ridged the smoothness of the silk sheet that lay along the bed—a continuation of the oxygen tent.

She was so utterly motionless that for a terrified moment I could not believe that she was alive.

"Lie!"

Dec Moore said, "Quiet, please," and stood aside to let Barney pass.

On the far side of the bed a nurse bent, peered in, straightened, shook her head.

"Sorry, Doctor. An instant ago she was awake, asking for him. But she's gone off again."

"Can't we just wait?" Adam's voice murmured.

Barney said, "A chair," help-

lessly. He was swaying a lit Adam found one, pushed I into it.

Doc Moore felt his pulse, murmured, "Just still," soothingly. Quiet descended. Annie smiled at the doorway. Behind someone whispered.

"So that's an oxygen tent?" Orrington.

"Wonderful thing, science," I flower.

The nurse shushed them, looked over my shoulder. They were all there.

For a moment I wondered why we were not being chased away. Then I remembered the trap I shivered uncontrollably.

The light blinked out in the ceiling and gray dawn filled through. The windows were with morning. The long night past.

The lamp on the bedside continued to burn in the shadow cast by the screen behind the bed. Our eyes were centered on the little circle of yellow light, on table with its clean white top with its bottles and glass; on tent inside which a feeble life burning; on Barney, bent like older man in the far corner, h

Delivered his hands; on Adam, hunched, standing motionless and straight at the foot of the bed on the nurse beyond it, watel eyes on that small, quiet form.

She looked up at last, I murmured, her lips barely mov "She's coming around."

Continued on page 17



BY ANNE ADAMS

It'll be THE "young" truck the season—this easily made ju style that has its own little lero! So, girls, if you've decided to do some extra smart dressmak hurry and order Pattern 9939, a choice of sweetheart shape or shape too—and a bolero one blouse design—all usable again. Again. Then too—the Sewing instructor carries directions sin enough for the veriest beginner follow! You'll like either plaid plain wool (or synthetic) for bolero and softly flared jumper and jolly cottons for long or sh sleeved blouses. Remember, ensemble is chic for spring as n

Pattern 9939 is available junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 14, jumper, 16 yards 54 inch wide and blo 12 yards 36 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in e for this Anne Adams pattern. W plainly state, name, address and s number.

Write today for Anne Ad spring pattern book—just off press! It's the best of news everyone planning a made-at-h wardrobe! You'll find pages fresh new styles. Bolero frocks all ages! Stills and their ac sories! Cruise wear, about-t clothes, wedding creations! Bu tips and suggestions for "dres down your weight!" Young styles from kiddies to the "sw: age." Also lingerie, around-house dresses, and prices to r for men! Order now! Price of fifteen cents. Price of Fifteen cents. Book and pattern gether, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Appl Post-Crescent, Pattern Departm 243 W. 17th St., New York, N.

lessly. He was swaying a lit Adam found one, pushed I into it.

Doc Moore felt his pulse, murmured, "Just still," soothingly. Quiet descended. Annie smiled at the doorway. Behind someone whispered.

"So that's an oxygen tent?" Orrington.

"Wonderful thing, science," I flower.

The nurse shushed them, looked over my shoulder. They were all there.

For a moment I wondered why we were not being chased away. Then I remembered the trap I shivered uncontrollably.

The light blinked out in the ceiling and gray dawn filled through. The windows were with morning. The long night past.

The lamp on the bedside continued to burn in the shadow cast by the screen behind the bed. Our eyes were centered on the little circle of yellow light, on table with its clean white top with its bottles and glass; on tent inside which a feeble life burning; on Barney, bent like older man in the far corner, h

Delivered his hands; on Adam, hunched, standing motionless and straight at the foot of the bed on the nurse beyond it, watel eyes on that small, quiet form.

She looked up at last, I murmured, her lips barely mov "She's coming around."

Continued on page 17

**COUGHS, TICKLE**  
Hushiness Due to Cold

**MEDICATED BATH GIVES QUICK RELIEF**

Tormented with throat hushiness, coughs due to cold? Let a Vicks VapoRub dissolve naturally in your mouth. It bathes tender throat tissues with medication for 12 to 15 minutes and comforting relief comes fast. Vicks VapoRub is medicated with the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub... famous for its living disinfectants to cold.

**MEDICATED VICKS COUGH DROP**



THE NEBBES

It's Just Too Bad

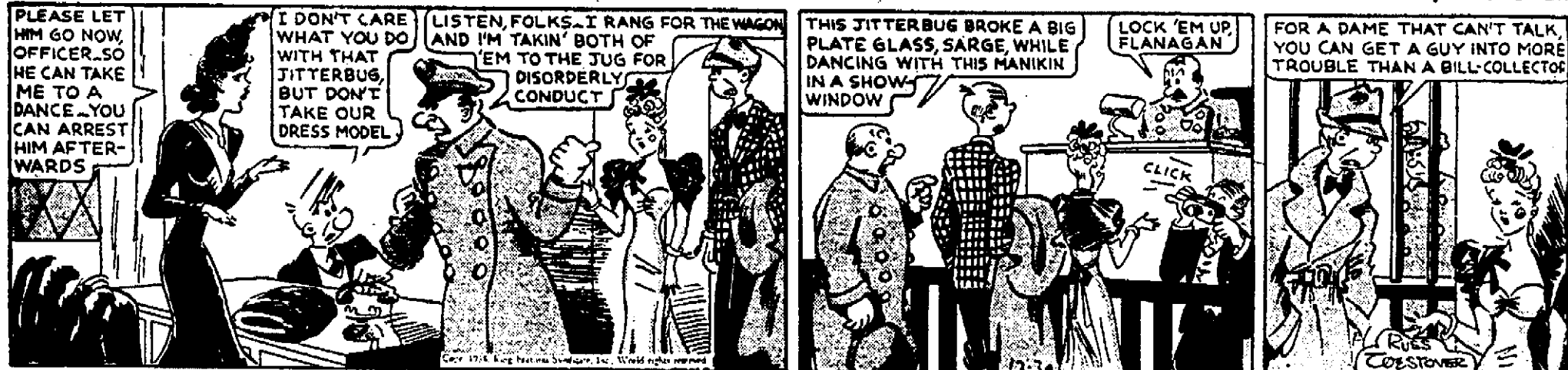
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Troublesome Silence

By WESTOVER



THE LONE RANGER

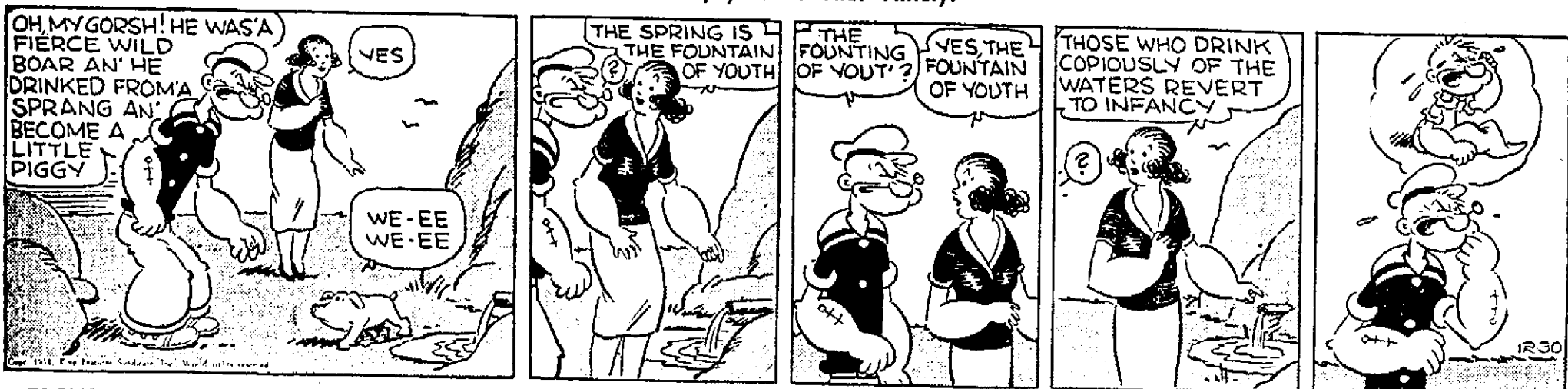
A Narrow Choice

By ED KRESSY



THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

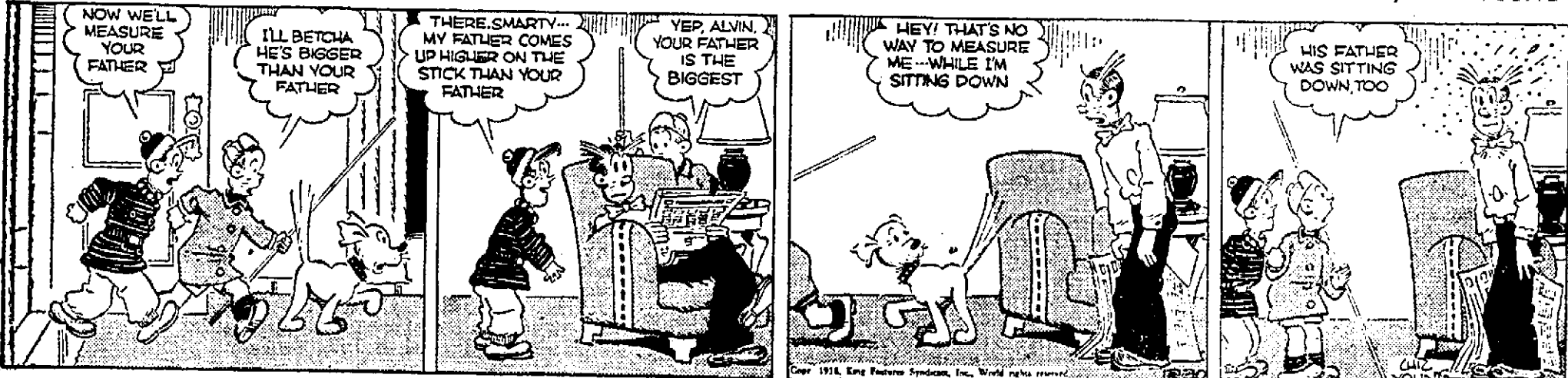
Popeye Isn't That Thirsty!



BLONDIE

... So Does a Stork!

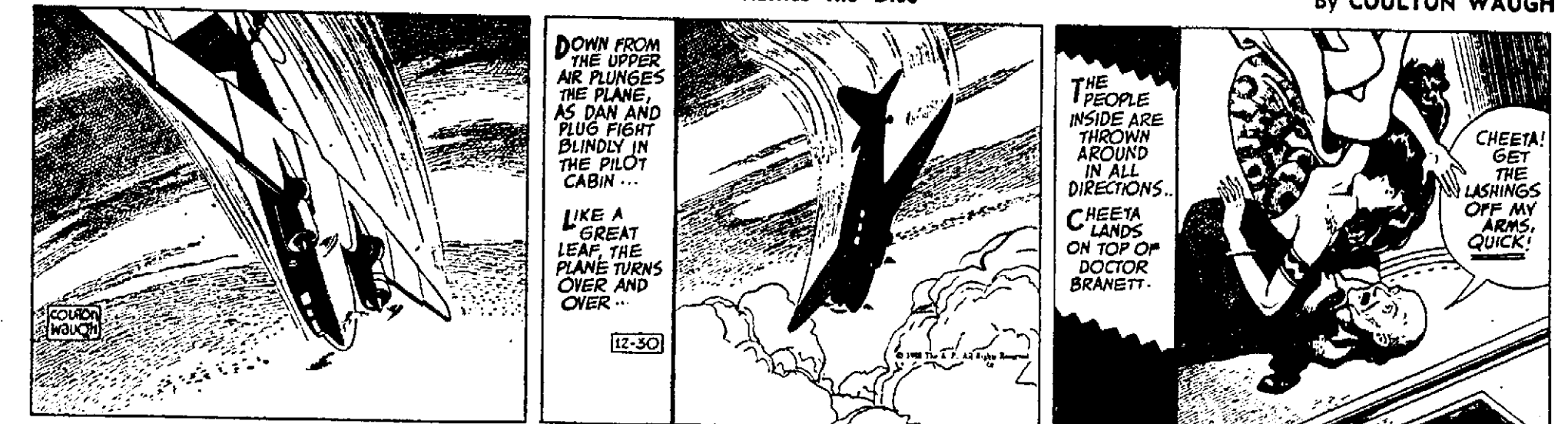
By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Fate Rattles the Dice

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Denny Is No Slave

By STREIBEL and McEVOY



JOE PALOOKA

A Knobby Ad

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Heavy Metal

Sometimes we may say, "This thing is as heavy as lead." Usually it isn't that heavy, but the saying points out the fact that lead ranks among the heavy metals. A suitcase really "as heavy as lead" would be too heavy for a man to carry.

Lead is 11 and one-third times as heavy as water. It is four and a half times as heavy as aluminum, and one and a half times as heavy as cast-iron. It is about seven times as heavy as hard coal.

Lead is not, however, the heaviest metal. If we filled a quart can with molten lead, it would not weigh so much as the same can filled with mercury. Lead is less than two-thirds as heavy as gold. Platinum is almost twice as heavy as lead.

Clean lead is gray-blue. It is very soft compared to other metals; you can make a scratch on it with your finger nail.

Lead has been called "the lowest metal," but it is important in some fields. Paint for houses commonly contains a good deal of white lead. So-called "soft-solders" are made by mixing lead with tin. Lead and zinc are combined to make pewter.

Lead plays a part in bringing this newspaper to you. When words are "set up" with linotype machines, lines of type are cast from type metal. The type metal is composed largely (but not entirely) of lead.

Thin deposits of pure lead have been found in England, Ireland and Spain, but most of our supply comes from the ore known as galena. This ore often contains as much as five-sixths lead.

The United States leads all nations in the amount of lead produced. It is followed by Mexico, Australia, Spain and Canada. Missouri and Utah are the chief American lead-mining states.

Many metals do not melt until they are heated to more than 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. Lead, however, will melt at 620 degrees, and this fact makes it less hard to smelt from the ore.

Smoke from a lead-smelting furnace may take away as much as one-tenth of the lead. This means a loss of the metal unless something is done about it. It also means danger to plants and animals. In some cases the smoke has settled on plants and destroyed them, for some distance around the lead-works. Animals have been poisoned by eating grass or shrubs on which the smoke has condensed.

Ways of getting away from such troubles were found in England years ago. One way was to build long pipes and to make the lead-smoke pass through them. Sometimes the pipes are two or three miles long. The lead-smoke condenses on the sides of the pipes.

Pure water can be poisoned by coming in touch with lead. A little of such water is not likely to harm a person, but if he drinks it over a period of time he may suffer from lead poisoning. Soft water is more likely to be poisoned by lead than hard water; certain salts of lime often present in hard water may keep it from being poisoned even if it passes through short lead pipes.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Wonders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamp, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday talk. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights

Secretary of State Cordell Hull will summarize the results of the Conference of American states in a broadcast from Lima at 9:45 tonight on the American Viewpoints program over WTAQ.

"Ring Out the News" is the title of the Death Valley Days drama at 8:30 tonight over WMAQ, WLW.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m.--Lyon and Marlowe, piano duo, WENR.

5:45 p. m.--Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.--Artie Shaw's orchestra, WENR. Vocal Varieties, WJR.

6:15 p. m.--Jimmy Fidler, WTAM. Ennio Bolognini's orchestra, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.--Jack Hally, Lucile Ball, Virginia Verrill and Ted Fio-Ritto's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

6:45 p. m.--Inside of Sports, WLW, WGN. Henry Busse's orchestra, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.--Concert, Lucile Manners, WMAQ, WTMJ. Bud Huleik, Arlene Francis, WGN, WLW. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, WLS.

7:30 p. m.--Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Burns and Allen, Ray Noble's orchestra, Frank Parker, WCCO, WBBM, Jamboree, WLS.

8:00 p. m.--Girls of the Golden West, Range Riders, WTMJ, WENR.

8:30 p. m.--Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. Horse and Huggy Days, variety program, WENR.

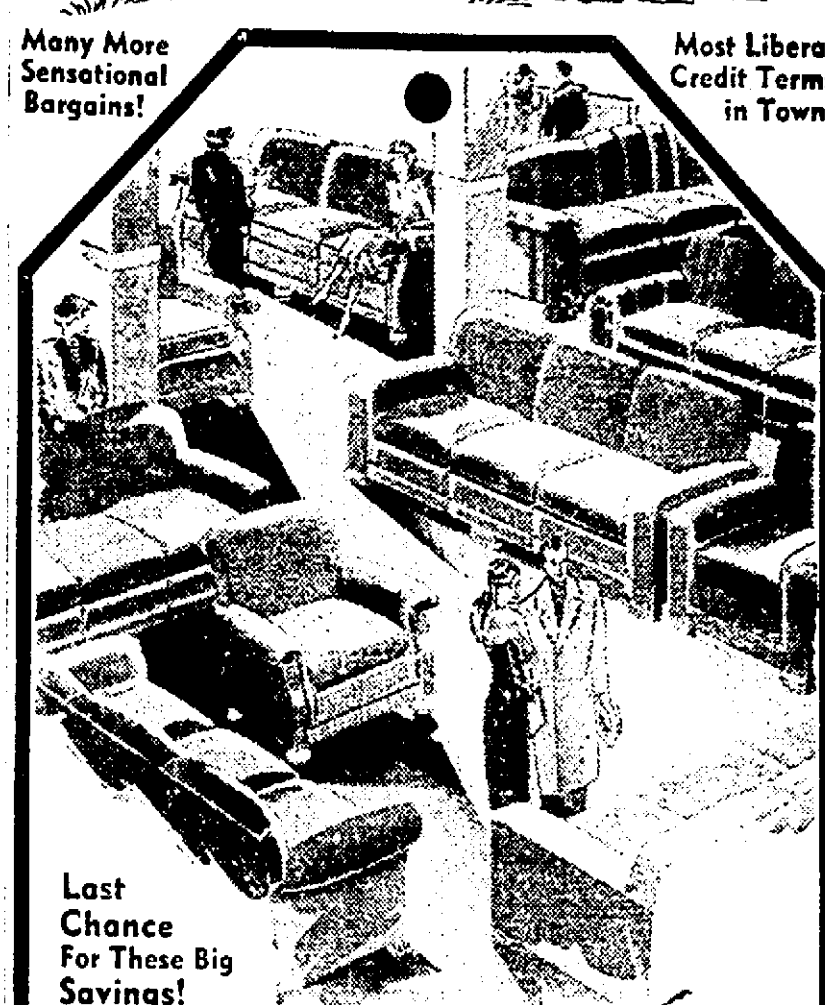
8:45 p. m.--Kings Jesters, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.--Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. Library of congress chamber music, WENR.

9:30 p. m.--Uncle Ezra, Henry Burr, WLW, WMAQ. Barry Wood, songs, WGN, Jacques Renard's orchestra, WGN.

9:45 p. m.--American Viewpoints with Secretary Hull, WTAQ.

Final Day... Tomorrow!



Last Chance For These Big Savings!

- \$ 79 Kroehler 2 Pc. Velvet Suite \$59.00
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$66.00
- \$119 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$73.00
- \$ 99 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$77.00
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Velvet Suite \$78.00
- \$109 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$87.00
- \$129 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$89.00
- \$139 Kroehler 2 Pc. Mohair Suite \$94.00

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ALL IN A LIFETIME Recollections By BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



For Those Who Want An Economical Fuel, We Suggest

# TIGER STOVE

HIGH IN HEAT! LOW IN ASH! QUICK STARTING!

## \$8.50 PER TON

# VAN DYCK COAL CO.

1905 W. Wis. Ave. Phone 5900



# H. S. Resumes Cage Wars This Evening

Clash With Wausau of Wisconsin Valley Conference Here

TERRORS FAVORED

Reserve Squad and Kimberly High to Play Preliminary

APPLETON High school basketball team will break up the holiday ball this evening by clashing with Wausau High school cagers of the Wisconsin River Valley conference here. Originally planned as something of a dedication, part of the program has been abandoned for failure to get a speaker for the occasion. Wausau was the state Class A champion last year which accounts in part for the invitation.

The northern team is coached by Win Brockmeyer, a sports star at Minnesota, and while it hasn't been doing so well in conference play this season, Brockmeyer is satisfied with everything except shooting. The Lumberjacks can't get the ball through the ring although they're up there trying with regularity.

Appleton, with two wins against one defeat in conference play, and with two wins over non-league opponents, is rated more experienced and heavier than the invaders. The Terrors resumed practices Wednesday after the Christmas rest and scrimmaged former Terror stars.

Indications are Coach Joseph Shields will use the same squad that performed against Fond du Lac in the final conference game. Bussing will work at center, Werner and Fraser at the forwards and Morris and Bailey at the guards. Fraser was the shooting ace in the Fond du Lac game getting seven baskets. He is tied for top honors in valley scoring.

Wausau is expected to use T. Plant and Beltz at the forwards. Reich at center, and Siewert and Reuch at the guards.

The evening's preliminary game will have almost as much interest as the principal game. It will show Kimberly High school five against the Appleton High school reserves and is scheduled for 7:15.

The Papermakers haven't been defeated this season and are leading the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference. The Terror reserves haven't been defeated either, and hold decisions over Neenah St. Mary, Fond du Lac, Green Bay West and Sheboygan North reserves. The Appleton squad is coached by Myron Selms.

## Ward Keglers Top American League

H. Whysol and J. Behnke Share Individual Pin Honors

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Shorty's Aces	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagle Mfg. Co.	30	12	.714
Montgomery-Ward	26	16	.618
Checker Lunch	23	19	.547
A. and P. Supers	21	21	.500
Heinz "57" Varieties	20	22	.476
Zuelke Bldg. Barbers	16	26	.380
Woolworth Varieties	16	26	.380

Barbers (0)	811	785	819	2415
Aces (3)	822	841	830	2493
Supers (0)	855	859	807	2521
Ward (3)	890	953	938	2781
Heinz (2)	791	867	942	2589
Woolworth (1)	835	813	853	2501
Eagle (3)	838	784	829	2561
Checker (0)	805	734	755	2294

Montgomery-Ward keggers collaborated on a 953 game and 2,761 series for team honors during American league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. H. Whysol smacked a 222 game and J. Behnke drilled a 576 series for individual high scores.

With J. Iverson leading the way on a 553 series, Montgomery-Ward grand slammed A. and P. Supers. High for the losers was H. Aspen-leiter with a 434 triple.

J. Behnke counted two games of 199 for his best score and paced Eagle Manufacturing company as the team. Donald Checker Lunch in three straight games Bob Deuter counted 756 for the losing quart.

Shorty's Aces maintained a winning pace with a 3-game victory over Zuelke Building Barbers. P. Van Heest thumped a 510 total for the winners.

Heinz "57" Varieties picked up two games from Wausau Varieties as H. Whysol let loose with his 222 and a 562 total. Cy Lipfert bagged a 200 game and a 518 series for the losing five.

## Buckeyes Winners Over Roth Hi-Y Team, 14-12

Buckeyes defeated the Roth Hi-Y team by a score of 14 to 12 at the Y. M. C. A. The score at the quarter was 4 and 3 for the Buckeyes and at the half, 8 and 6. In the third quarter the margin was 12 and 10. Dewey and Feuerstein got four points each for the Roth team and Gertsch five and Larson four for the Buckeyes.

Anderson Gets Post Detroit —(P)—The Detroit News said yesterday that Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, former head coach at Notre Dame and line coach at University of Michigan, has been named line coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league. The News also said that Bob Howard of the Los Angeles Bulldogs may serve as backfield coach of the Lions, assisting Elmer (Gus) Henderson, who was named coach of the Detroit club Tuesday.

## Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

RIGHT on the heels of the coldest day of the year and such like comes a letter from Bill Row at Seymour with the information that he already has a ball team lined up for next season and that he has definite designs on the Northern State league pennant which eluded his grasp last summer.

Bill suggests we quit talking about Class D ball and start giving the State league a boost. He argues that if the cities can't support Sunday ball how are they going to support a team that plays every night and has a big payroll. There's something to that, no doubt, but we're in no mood for argument. Bill

## L. Vogel Pounds 222 and D. Stark 554 to Top Wheel

Cary Oil Burners Continue to Set Women's Loop Pace

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE			
Cary Oil Burners	W.	L.	Pct.
Automotive Supply	27	15	.643
State Restaurant	26	16	.615
Belling's Drugs	26	16	.615
Adler Brau	22	20	.524
Jens Arcade	22	20	.524
Schaefer's Dairy	21	21	.500
Metropolitan Cafe	20	22	.476
Polka Dots	20	22	.476
Kolosso Garage	14	18	.438
Heinie's Taverns	11	31	.262
Oaks Candies	10	32	.238

State (0) 738 732 760—2330  
Cary (3) 821 777 825—2423  
Dairy (2) 718 830 793—2341  
Metro (1) 820 762 731—2313  
Polka (2) 711 832 716—2349  
Kolosso (1) 679 827 823—2330  
Arcade (3) 731 704 811—2346  
Oaks (0) 701 698 694—2093  
Supply (3) 777 760 683—2320  
Heinie's (0) 749 703 674—2126  
Braus (1) 696 757 783—2535  
Drugs (2) 709 803 751—2263

VOGEL slammed a 222 game and D. Stark rattled a 554 series to share individual honors during Women's City League matches at Arcade alleys last night. Top team marks were registered by Polka Dots with an 832 single and Cary Oil Burners with a 2,423 total. The Oil Burners stayed well out in front of the pack in league standings with a 3-game win over State Restaurant. A. Mundingher paced the victors with a 518 triple while P. Hornke series 493 for the losers. Automotive Supply stayed in second place with a 3-game triumph over Heinie's Tavern. M. Schinke collected 493 for the winners while V. Davidson counted 471 for the losers.

Arcades Win 3 Three games went to Arcades in a match with Oaks Candies. E. Stark toppled a 473 total for the winning five while V. Jentz came through with a 492 triple for the losing squad. Polka Dots downed Kolosso Garage in two games as M. Johnson cut loose with a 204 game and 511 series. High for the losers was Kolosso with 496. Schaefer Dairy won the odd game from Metropolitan Cafe when L. Vogel banded her 222 game and a 524 series. D. Stark was the mainstay for the losers with a 216 game and 554 series.

Bellins's Drugs picked up two games from Adler Brau as G. Koerner thumped a 510 total and 199 game. M. Butler counted a 517 triple for the losers.

## Winter's World Series Planned

Leaders in Grapefruit League May be Paired in Playoff

Tampa, Fla.—(P)—A campaign to give Florida's "Grapefruit League" the status of official competition was under way here today following announcement this week of the first schedules for major league exhibition baseball games on the spring circuit.

The plan, originally suggested by Irv Kupermet, Chicago sports writer, now has the backing of Tampa civic leaders who have worked out a scheme to band the majors into an actual grapefruit loop with a fixed schedule.

There are at least eight clubs from both big leagues which train annually in Florida. The proposal is that after about 20 games the regular season would end and there would be a three-game play-off between the leading National League team and the leading American leaguers in a "winter world's series."

The plan can be started in 1939 because pre-season schedules were prepared during the summer, but the Florida backers hope to persuade club owners to make the Grapefruit league a reality in 1940.

## Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 4, Boston 2 Detroit 4, Chicago 1.



## T.C.U. CENTER HAS EYE AILMENT

Burly Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's great football center, smiled in his Ft. Worth hospital bed despite the statement of Dr. Webb Walker that "there is a chance he will be unable to play" in the Sugar Bowl game with Carnegie Tech, in New Orleans January 2. Aldrich was treated for an ulcer on the cornea of his left eye.

## Foxx and Greenberg Paced American League Sluggers

CHICAGO —(P)—Two husky first basemen, Jimmy Foxx of Boston and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, handed American league pitchers many unpleasant moments during the 1938 season, official circuit statistics showed today.

Approved records on runs batted in formally gave that championship to Foxx, the circuit's batting title-holder, and Greenberg was runner-up in this department. Foxx, in 149 games, drove 175 runs home, with Greenberg's total being 146 in 155 contests. Foxx's high total was the best runs-batted-in mark of his brilliant career, although below the 183 Greenberg slashed across the plate in 1937.

Greenberg was the circuit's leading home-run hitter with 58, Foxx was No. 2 man with 50 circuit blows. That it was a tough year on American league hurlers was indicated by the fact that while pitchers retired 4,443 men in 1937, they mowed down only 4,251 on strikes this past season. There also was a new all-time high for bases on balls in 1938 with 4,923 compared with 4,773 in 1937. The old record was 4,847 made in 1936. In hit batsmen, both 1937 and 1938 brought the identical number, 164.

Joe DiMaggio of New York ranked third in runs batted in, his total being 140. Other leaders were: Rudy York, Detroit, 127; Harland Clift, St. Louis, 118, and Bill Dickey, New York, 115.

## Enthusiasm Rising as Teams Wind Up Drills

Miami, Fla.—(P)—A rising tide of football fever was evident in Miami today as unbeaten, untied Tennessee and Oklahoma teams drew near the end of practice for the Jan. 2 Orange Bowl game.

Only one more day of secret drill remained for the two conference champions. Tomorrow night they will take part in the orange jam-boree, featuring a parade through the downtown area.

A momentary scare ran through the Oklahoma camp yesterday when Raphael Bondurea, outstanding kicker, was helped from the practice field after another player stepped on his ankle, but the injury proved negligible.

Los Angeles — Clarence "Ace" Parker, the Brooklyn Dodgers' All National Football League quarterback, has turned sports writer temporarily. Parker, former Duke All American, made the trip west with the Blue Devils for the Rose Bowl game and filed by-line stories about the team to a Los Angeles paper enroute.

## 250 Teams Certain To Enter Valley Bowling Tourney

Kegling Starts Jan. 14; Final Entry Date Is Jan. 8

SHEBOYGAN—With definite assurance that at least 250 teams will enter the fourth annual Fox River Valley bowling tournament to be held at Sheboygan, Secretary Clarence M. Wirtz stated the classic will start Jan. 14, and close Feb. 19. Tentative weekend dates are Jan. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19. Out-of-town teams will be given preference as to Saturday and Sunday rates.

All bowlers in the following counties and members of sanctioned leagues are eligible to enter the tournament: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marquette, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Portage, Sheboygan, Shawano, Rock, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Marathon and Wood counties.

Last year at Fond du Lac the Blatz Old Heidelberg team of Sheboygan took first place in the team event, and the Stark's Jewelers of Chilton came in second. These and many other teams have announced they are anxious to again test their skill against the best teams of the above counties.

Guaranteed Prize There will be a regular prize list for the five men, two man, individual and all events, with a guaranteed first award of \$100 in the team event. Other prizes will be awarded in proportion to the number of the participating teams and individuals entered. Eighty-five per cent of the entry money will be awarded to the prize winners.

The tournament offers an opportunity for low average teams from any city in this district to enter the special class under most favorable arrangements. Secretary Wirtz points out. The tournament should be especially attractive to Valley bowlers and nearby districts as it is held primarily for what is called the amateur bowler, and by its geographical restrictions eliminates the big city bowler who has the opportunity of spending the greater share of his time on the alleys. It is a tournament not monopolized by bowlers from any one city.

With the entries coming in fast, Secretary Wirtz advises all bowlers wishing to compete to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible in order to get choice dates. Entry deadline is Jan. 8, and entries must be made with Clarence M. Wirtz, Secretary Oshkosh.

## Expect Sellout At Shrine Game

Battle Between Goldberg And Bottari Interests West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Because the fans are hoping for a duel between Pitt's all-American Marshall Goldberg and California's Vic Bottari, Kezar Stadium next Monday may see its first sell-out East-West football game.

Ticket management of the Shrine affair said last night that sales have already passed the 54,000 mark—and the 54,000 who saw last year's scoreless tie were the previous "high." A sell-out would mean a crowd of about 60,000.

Though East coaches yesterday toyed with the idea of shifting Goldberg to fullback, they decided today he could do most damage at his "natural" post of left halfback. In the same spot on the west squad crouches Bottari, hero of California's 13-0 win last week over Georgia Tech.

A swollen, badly bruised shoulder may keep fullback Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross on the shelf Monday. To fill the gap, Co-Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate debated dropping Goldberg into the fullback slot, but finally chose not to rearrange the backfield.

"Howard Weiss of Wisconsin is good for 60 minutes at fullback if necessary," said Kerr. "He's the best in the Big Ten."

One of Bierman's own Minnesotans, 205-pound George Faust, a quarterback, probably will fill in when needed for Weiss.

## Marquette Ready for Santa Clara Quintet

Milwaukee—(P)—A final offensive scrimmage having dusted off the holiday cobwebs, Marquette University's basketball team was near



## M. U. SPARKPLUG

Playing the role of sparkplug for the second season, Bobby Deneen, Harvard, Ill., junior, will be at a forward position on the Marquette university basketball team in the Hilltoppers' coming home games with Santa Clara university, Saturday night, Dec. 31, and with Butler university, Monday night, Jan. 2.

Both games will be played in the Marquette gymnasium. Unheralded, Deneen assumed a starring role as a sophomore last winter and enabled Coach Bill Chandler's cagers to pull more than one tough game out of the fire.

The boyish-faced Harvard youngster has been at his best on the Marquette varsity this season. He looked especially good in scoring 17 points as the Hilltoppers beat Chicago and in accounting for 14 points in the victory over Wisconsin. He is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

## 'Y' Will Sponsor Athletic Program Monday Afternoon

Annual New Year Open House Schedule Is Announced

A basketball game between the powerful Elm Tree Bakery team and the Chris Craft squad of Oshkosh, a boxing match between juniors for teams of Appleton and Oshkosh, and volleyball game bringing together Appleton and Waupun will be among the highlights of the annual New Year open house which the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the afternoon of Jan. 2.

The gymnasium, handball courts, and swimming pool will be in use during the afternoon as the "Y" presents a program of sports and games for both youngsters and adults.

Robert and Clark Carnes and Howard Ruth will give a gymnastic exhibition and a badminton doubles match will bring together J. H. Reeder-Robert Morris and John and Robert Trautmann.

Following is the schedule: In the gymnasium, 1:15, mass and circle games. Friendly Indians: 1:40, scrimmage ball game. Friendly Indians: 1:55, basketball game. Buckeye and Lincoln Hi-Y: 2:45, gymnastic exhibition; 3 o'clock, ladies volleyball game. Appleton and Waupun: 3:30, badminton exhibition; 3:45, tumbling exhibition. Pioneers: weight lifting and bar bells, young men's class.

At 4 o'clock, basketball. Elm Tree against Oshkosh; 5 o'clock, boxing match; 5:20, men's volleyball game. Appleton and Waupun. A singles handball match will open at 6 o'clock, a doubles match at 6:45, and another singles contest at 7:30. Swimming exhibitions, Red Cross life saving demonstrations, and novelty stunts will be presented by boys and girls' classes in the pool at 4 o'clock.

A swollen, badly bruised shoulder may keep fullback Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross on the shelf Monday. To fill the gap, Co-Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate debated dropping Goldberg into the fullback slot, but finally chose not to rearrange the backfield.

"Howard Weiss of Wisconsin is good for 60 minutes at fullback if necessary," said Kerr. "He's the best in the Big Ten."

One of Bierman's own Minnesotans, 205-pound George Faust, a quarterback, probably will fill in when needed for Weiss.

## Basketball Scores

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL Warren, Pa.—Warren 47, Hammond 41.

peak form today for Santa Clara University, foe of New Year's eve. Playing in their home gymnasium, in which they have not suffered a setback in two years, the Hilltoppers will be up against a quintet which has won four of its first five games this season.

## Merchants Upset Y. M. C. A. Quint By 33 to 21 Score

Elm Tree Bakers Count Fifth Straight Win; Down Wires, 41-21

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elm Tree Bakers	5	0	1.000
Town Taxi	3	3	.500
Wire Works	3	3	.500
Merchants	3	2	.600
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	.250
Lutz Ice	1	4	.200

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Merchants 33, Y. M. C. A. 21. Lutz Ice 23, Town Taxi 9 (Forfeit).

Elm Trees 41, Wire Works 21.

## NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

7:30—Elm Trees versus Lutz Ice. 8:30—Y. M. C. A. versus Wire Works. 9:30—Town Taxi versus Merchants.

ELM Tree Bakers won their fifth straight game in the City-Y. M. C. A. Basketball league last night as the circuit completed the first round of play. The Wire Works team was the victim and the score was 41 to 21. In other games, the Merchants upset the Y. M. C. A. 33 to 21, and the Town Taxi forfeited to the Lutz Ice company when the Taxis turned up with only four players.

The Wires went onto the floor against the Bakers without the services of Ken Slatery, husky guard. During the first quarter, play was close and the count stood 9 to 4 for the Bakers when the teams rested. In the second stanza the Bakers took a respectable lead, 19 to 9, and were in front 33 to 13 in the third period.

Cadlin with six goals, Gaffney with three, Krause with four and Womser with a goal and seven free throws, starred for the Bakers. Karrow had three goals and a gift shot and Zimmerman three goals for the Wires.

Merchants stepped away to a 12 to 0 lead in the opening quarter of their game with the Y.M.C.A. and held a 20 to 3 lead at the half. The Y team was a top-heavy favorite to cop but got only one field goal, a sleeper by Lloyd. In the second half the Y came to life but couldn't do enough to overcome the big lead. Several times the Y had pot shots at the hoop but missed by the proverbial mile. The Merchants, on the other hand, worked the ball in on short passes and counted their tries.

The box scores:

Elm Tree Bakery—41	FG.	FT.	P.
Kreick f.	1	0	2
Womser f.	1	7	0
Krause c.	4	0	1
Burton g.	1	0	2
Gaffney g.	3	0	0
Grishaber c.	1	0	0
Cadlin g.	6	0	0

Totals 17 7 5  
Wire Works—21 FG. FT. P.  
Zimmerman f. 3 0 2  
Lessyong f. 1 3 3  
Greason, f. 0 0 2  
Bowers g. 1 1 0  
Karrow g. 3 1 2

Totals 6 5 9

Merchants—37 FG. FT. P.  
Williamson, f. 1 0 3  
Powers, f. 3 2 1  
Greason, c. 1 0 1  
Gochler, c. 0 0 3  
Volkman, g. 3 0 0  
Paulie, f. 4 1 3  
Greisch, g. 1 1 2  
Thoms, g. 1 1 3

Totals 14 5 16  
Y.M.C.A.—21 FG. FT. P.  
Piper, f. 0 5 2  
Lloyd, f. 2 0 2  
Palcich, c. 2 2 3  
Riley, g. 0 2 3  
Westberg, g. 2 0 3

Totals 6 9 13

## Canzoneri Retracing His Steps in Comeback

New York—(P)—Tony Canzoneri, already retracing his steps in a comeback campaign which he hopes will lead to a welterweight title test against Henry Armstrong, has a date with Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh for 10 rounds at the Hippodrome tonight.

Canzoneri started the long trail three months ago by losing to Zivic in a bout at Scranton, Pa., but since then he has made three successful showings and now wants to wipe out his first stumble.

### PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

All of our WOOLRICH and SHAN-HOUSE clothing at an incredible reduction.

Garments sold at a price so low that everyone can buy.

**Men's Wool PARKA JACKETS** reg. \$10.50 ..... now \$7.50

**MEN'S WOOL JACKETS** reg. \$ 8.00 ..... now \$6.00

**WOOLRICH WOOL PARKAS** reg. \$ 8.00 ..... now \$6.00

**LADIES' WOOL COATS** reg. \$ 6.00 ..... now \$3.39

**LADIES' AND GIRLS' SNOW SUITS**

Wonderful buys at any price. Garments regularly priced from \$6.00 to \$12.95 now on sale at \$3.50 up to \$10.50.

**MEN'S AND LADIES' SUED JACKET**  
High quality jackets at greatly reduced prices.

Skates Sharned 15c	Chinese Checkers 49c and 98c
--------------------	------------------------------

### Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442



# W. Radloff and Lloyd Daul High In Freedom Loop

## Dipsy Doodles Win First Round Title in Women's League

FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE			
Nie's Tavern	22	11	
Schommer Insurance	21	12	
Van's Alley	19	14	
Schouten Oils	19	14	
Pete's Service Station	18	15	
Schommer Grocers	17	13	
Plamann Truckers	16	17	
Bill's Barbers	15	18	
Nittingales	14	16	
Farmer Specials	13	20	
Mike's Miller	11	22	
P. Weyenberg Tavern	10	23	
Insurance (3) 851 834 863-2548			
Mike's (9) 782 738 830-2340			
Schouten (2) 942 896 950-2788			
Nie's (1) 790 942 839-2621			
Van's (3) 931 821 875-2627			
Pete's (0) 918 4797 841-2556			
Truckers (1) 804 848 836-2488			
Specials (2) 797 851 845-2493			
Gales (1) 963 810 837-2612			
Weyenberg (2) 810 847 865-2552			
Barbers (2) 804 819 808-2431			
Grocers (1) 816 811 696-2323			

FREEDOM—Wally Radloff slapped a 24 game and Lloyd Daul smashed a 638 series to split individual honors during final matches of the first round in the Freedom Men's league at Vandenberg's alleys recently. Nittingale and Schouten Oils counted 2,788 for top team scores.

Schommer Insurance narrowed the lead of Nie's Tavern when the quint made it three straight over Mike's Millers. Clayton School led the Schommer quint with a 553 triple and 204 game while Mike Vandenberg totaled 524 and Shorty Schommer had 208 for the losers.

Van's Alley grand slammed Pete's Service Station as Bill Randserson topped a 570 triple with a 202 game and Bert Geurts grooved 232. High for the losers was Norb Vandehy with games of 210 and 231 for a 569 series and Herb Hooyman added games of 203 and 205.

Win Two Games  
Farmer Specials won the odd game from Plamann Truckers as Tony Meyers totaled 538. Topping the losers was Carl Ziegler with a 540 triple.

Schouten Oils upset Nie's Tavern in two games as Daul cut loose with games of 215 and 227 for his top heavy count and Herman Coffey came through with games of 213, 204 and 213 for a 630 count. Nie's Tavern was the mainstay for the losers with a 551 tot.

Two games were credited to P. Weyenberg Tavern in a match with Nittingales. Paul Oudenhoven pumped a 562 series with a 214 game for the victors while Radloff coupled a 217 with his big 243 game for a 627 total. Leo Coffey hit 215 and John Murphy thumped 211 for the losers.

Bill's Barbers picked up two games from Schommer Grocers as Ed Murphy topped a 202 game and 552 series. Ben Schroml tripled 506 for the losers.

FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE			
Dipsy Doodles	16	14	
V's Specials	16	14	
Jitter Bugs	15	15	
Mary's Pumpkins	15	15	
Merry Makers	15	15	
All Stars	13	17	

Freedom—Dipsy Doodles won the first round championship in the Freedom Women's league when they broke a first place deadlock with a 2-game win over V's Specials in a special match at Vandenberg's alleys recently.

# Y Volleyball Team to Meet Waupun on Jan. 2

As part of the New Year's day open house program, Jan. 2, the Waupun volleyball team will meet the Appleton Y volleyball team. It will be the first match competition for the local team this season. Arrangements also are being made for the volleyball team and a group of handball players to play the Madison association within the next few weeks at Madison. The local volleyballers have been working out regularly three times a week for the past six weeks and are in excellent condition. Waupun has played a number of outside matches

# Goldberg Will Get Chance To Break Loose on Coast

BY DREW MIDDLETON  
NEW YORK—(AP)—You don't suppose Jimmy Johnston is kidding anyone with that list of ranking heavyweights he got out, do you? ... The boy bandit puts Bob Pastor in the No. 1 spot as the outstanding challenger for Joe Louis's title. ... And Maxie Rosenbloom right after him. ... Why not Unknown Winston. ... Accused of being slightly partisan—since he owns Pastor from noogie to noogie—Brother Johnston bellowed: "That has nothing to do with it." ... People are more fun than anybody.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. ... He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. ... Lou Gehrig claims the Tanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. ... "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. ... We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. ... Then he takes it



COACHES CONTENT WITH FOOTBALL RULES  
Checking over the rules book which the National Football Coaches association at its annual meeting in Chicago decided didn't need any general overhauling, are: (left to right, seated) Coaches A. A. Stagg, College of the Pacific; Lou Little, Columbia, the association's rules committee chairman; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; and (standing) Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan.

# A. A. U. Boxers are Barred From College Competition By New Rules of N. C. A. A.

BY JUDSON BAILEY  
NEW YORK—(AP)—College boxing, already unique for its regulations against spectators' applause or any other encouragement of "killer" instincts, will attempt to divorce itself completely this season from the forms of fighting seen in other rings.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association disclosed half a dozen important revisions in its boxing code yesterday with the comment of William H. Cowell of New Hampshire, chairman of the rules committee, that "unless the sport is conducted for the good of the participants, with the entertainment as a

# Al Simmons Goes To Boston Bees

Transfer Effected When Veteran Is Waived Out of A. I.  
Boston—(AP)—Although Al Simmons was "surprised" when he was waived out of the American league by Washington, he lost little time accepting the Boston Bees' 1939 salary offer by telephone from Hot Springs, Ark., where he is getting in some winter workouts.

"There is nothing wrong with me and I'm surprised that everyone in the American league waived on me," he told President Bob Quinn. "I did have some differences with Clark Griffith over a bonus proposition at the end of last season but whether that had anything to do with letting me go, I do not know."

"I know Casey Stengel very well and would rather play under him than any other manager in the National league," Simmons told Quinn. "You may be sure that I will report at Bradenton in perfect condition."

Simmons, who twice led the American league batters during his 14 years in that circuit, was sold to Chicago in 1932 for \$100,000. The Bees are reported to have paid Washington \$3,000 for him.

Quinn refused, however, to confirm it. "No one would believe me if I told them," he said, "and it doesn't matter, anyway." The Bees previously also declined to divulge the salary terms.

including Beaver Dam, New London, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac and has been returned the winner in the majority.

# Three Packers Will Show With All Stars Against N. Y. Giants

Los Angeles—(AP)—Twenty-three of the best players in the professional football game were selected yesterday to comprise the All-Star squad which will battle the New York Giants, national pro league champions, in a game at Wrigley field here Jan. 15.

Sammy Baugh, Erny Pinckert and Bob McChesney from the Washington Redskins, Geyne Tinsley and Phil Dougherty from the Chicago Cardinals, Ernie Smith from the Hollywood Stars; Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Russ Letlow from the Green Bay Packers, as well as Ace Parker from Brooklyn and Gordon Gore, Pete Mohringer, and Bill Moore from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, were among those selected and said to have signed for the game.

"The squads are scheduled to start training here next week."

# Lamers, Hinkens Split Little Chute Pin League Honors

## Duce's Tavern Moves Up To Second Place in Standings

L. C. BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE			
Hanegraaf Grocers	25	14	641
Duce's Tavern	24	15	615
Hammen Hotel	22	17	564
Mellow Brew	22	17	564
Van Zeeland Chrysler	20	19	513
De Groot Tavern	17	22	436
L. C. Bottling Co.	16	23	410
Van's Oil	10	29	256

Little Chute—Duce's Tavern won three games from De Groot's Tavern and moved up to second place in Businessmen's league standing at Wonders Alleys. For the winners, A. P. Rock had high series of 552, Art Wildenberg had 540 and 503, Whitney Langendyke had 549 and 201, Harold De Bruin had 204 and Orville Bongers a 200 game. For the losers, Norb Jansen had 572 and 216.

Hammen's Hotel took three straight from Van's Oil and are tied for third place with Mellow Brew. Jerry Lamers paced the winning team with 619, on games of 224 and 204. Cooney Hinkens showed a 600 series and high game of 244. Bob Van Den Heuvel had a 565 series with 233. For the losers, Stub Peeters had 477, 199 and Ed Spierings showed 465 and a 187.

Win Three Games  
Van Zeeland Chrysler won three games from Mellow Brew and dumped them down from second place to a tie for third place. Geo. Hermesen had 510 and 184. For the losers Bill Winhus had 502 and 177.

Little Chute Bottling company proved too strong for Hanegraaf's Grocers and won two games from the league leaders. Joe Verhagen had 512 and 199. For the losers, Lam Schommer had 561, Emil Hinkens had 529 series with 218 and Casey Hanegraaf had a 210 game.

High individual series was bowled by Jerry Lamers with 619. Cooney Hinkens was second with 600 and Norb Jansen was third with 572.

High game of the week went to Cooney Hinkens with 244, Bob Van Den Heuvel had 233, and Jerry Lamers had a 224.

High team series honor went to Duce's Tavern with 2807, Hammen's Hotel showed a 2,788 and Little Chute Bottling Co. 2,743.

# Grid Star With Negro Quintet

## Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern to Show at Kimberly Tonight

Kimberly—Fans around the valley will have a chance to see two outstanding basketball games Friday evening at the clubhouse when the Savoy Hotentots, a colored traveling team, meets the undefeated Kimberly AA champs while the Legion girls of Little Chute will tangle with the CYO girls of Kaukauna in the preliminary.

Practically every colored star in America has been a member of the team, since it is the oldest organized colored squad in existence. The group will feature Bernie Jefferson, Negro halfback on this year's Northwestern university football team.

In this colored team, the Kimberly champs bring fans another basketball treat. Last Friday the Papermakers stopped the winning streak of the Oshkosh Chris-Crafts who had ten straight wins to their credit. The score was 42 to 34. With wins over such teams as the Oshkosh group, Waukeisha All-Stars and Piney Woods, the Kimberly Papermakers should show a lot of stuff against the Hotentots who will be plenty fast.

Other players on the colored squad will be Skully Buckner, Fiske Carry, Father Miles, Bob Bolton, and Agis Bray.

The girls game between Little Chute and Kaukauna should be a red hot battle as rivalry will be keen. It has been a number of years since a girls game has been played at the clubhouse.

# Vines May Quit Tennis and Go After a Few Golf Honors

BY GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Financially fixed for life, even if he never lifts another tennis racket, Ellsworth Vines, who is 27, intends to quit the professional game for good and devote himself to golf in his long series of exhibition matches starting Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"Shucks," said Vines, "I've made enough money out of this game and I don't need to hang around after I've passed my peak and take a licking from anybody. Not like Bill Tilden's done. I love golf now more than I ever loved tennis."

"Not that I think Budge is going to give me a bad beating, but if player over the long haul I'll put away the racket. I mean it. I'd like to devote myself to trying to win the golf championship and I don't see any sense in risking my legs and ankles on a tennis court against a man I can't beat."

# Scalpers May be Caught With Rose Bowl Tickets

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN  
PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—So far as the scalpers are concerned the bottom apparently had dropped out of the Rose Bowl ticket market today.

Some of the best seats in the blossomed stadium where Southern California and Duke clash in the 33rd annual grid game were available for a small premium. And the possibility was not at all remote that some of the speculators will have to unload at par or less before the contest.

A number of circumstances have contributed to this situation, and perhaps not the least of these is a growing belief that these two powerful eleven's may spend the afternoon keeping crowd-pleasing offensive pyrotechnics smothered.

Other factors responsible for the adamant attitude of the paying public included the annually discouraging fact that few outsiders can get their hands on the pasteborders through the regular channels and the competitive presence of thundering thoroughbreds at Santa Anita track, across town.

# Women are Holding the Whip Hand in Domestic Economics

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER  
New York—Before I yield any part of my contention that the wives of men who are gainfully employed should not be encouraged to occupy jobs which could be used by unemployed heads of dependent families I must be promised compensating admissions from the ladies. The ladies, in such cases, must waive their right to alimony or separate maintenance in the event of domestic trouble, and, as a further condition, those with dependent husbands must accept liability for their continued support in case of divorce or legal separation.

This might answer the question "Are women people?" and the equally interesting questions "Are husbands people?"

As matters stand, the employed wife of an employed husband is legally entitled to a portion of his earnings in peace or, so to speak, war, but he has no claim on hers. Even though she be the much more capable and independent member of the team, with a salary much higher than his, the law is such that, come what may in their love bower and she checks out or compels him to, she can force him to allot her a weekly allowance from his own inferior pay. As a matter of justice, women being people and claiming equality with men, the self-supporting wife cannot consistently require financial tribute from a estranged mate whose earnings are no more and may be less than hers.

For convenience I am waiving the question of the support of the children, if any, proposing that there be an adjustment of that problem on the basis of their disposition. If she takes them, then, of course, he should contribute something for their keep. By no means, however, should the gentleman be compelled to pay anything for the support of the lady in the case, and I would entertain a proposal that, in the absence of children, she be required to pay him a little something every week on the ground that she has permitted him to become accustomed to a scale of living, on their joint earnings, to descend from which would impose a hardship on the male—fifty-fifty.

It is a heartrending experience for an unfortunate husband to find himself suddenly dependent on his own income after some years of luxury on joint earnings, the more so if the wife's pay has been the larger, and still more so if he is ordered to pay a portion of his own poor salary to a lady who during their life together was more than a little scornful of his inability to bring it in.

In Some States the Males Must Go to Jail  
Yet, so cruel is the law that many males must pay or, in some states, go to jail. The theory seems to be that ladies, having married, are entitled to support and, if legally separated or divorced and legally aggrieved, are entitled to maintenance apart. Here, then, in the law, the ladies are held to be delinquents in gainful employment, who may quit work or neglect their work and get fired at no risk of legal action for non-support. The husband, however, is obligated to bring it in and may be given serious trouble in court should he just refuse to make the effort.

The unemployed dependent husband of an employed wife presents a slightly different problem. Actually he is a wretched sufferer, miserably conscious of his position, but in the matter of responsibility he is still legally the head man, and his wife is not obliged to work for their support. He eats the bread of charity. And in time she may walk out or desert him with taunts until he is driven out, in which case it is not she but he who is legally expected to support not only himself but her as well.

No Women's Wing on the Alimony Jail  
But what is a man to do in such circumstances? For want, let us say, he has led a seduced, careless life, he has a round of shopping at the chain store, cleaning, mending and cooking, and he has lost contact with the business world. He is a dependent husband, and he would be a wife would have a legal claim to support, but, being otherwise, may be cast aside to bet odd jobs and live on the cold generosity of relatives.

In such a situation should not the wife be liable to his support and the women's wing of the alimony jail yawn for ladies who refuse their responsibility as equals and people? But there is no women's wing. The plans of the architects and, some will say, of God himself didn't provide for equality of the two sexes in domestic economic responsibility.

HORSES AND HUSBANDS  
Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—More care is shown in buying a horse than some girls exercise in selecting husbands, said District Judge Rhoades when pronouncing divorces ending two schoolgirl elopements.

Dame tomorrow night in a return contest seeking to avenge an earlier setback and to increase the Big Ten's standing against outside foes, which now stands at 41 won and 18 lost.

# Former Clashes With Butler, Latter Takes on Western Reserve

Chicago—(AP)—Michigan and Indiana, undefeated in non-conference basketball competition, each bid for their sixth straight triumph tonight after successes of two other undefeated Big Ten members, Minnesota and Illinois, last night.

Confronting Michica was Butler which conquered two other conference teams—Iowa and Wisconsin—before bowing to Indiana. The Hoosiers were prepared to take on Western Reserve tonight and Michigan State tomorrow.

Ohio State, victor over U. C. L. A. last night 59 to 57, tonight will attempt to square accounts with an earlier loss to the University of California.

# Heavies to Appear At Grappling Show

## Two Huskies Matched in Professional Bout Next Wednesday

Menasha—Heavyweight grapplers will show for the first time in the history of professional wrestling at S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday night when John Doering and Olaf Olson tangle in a two out of three fall contest with a 60-minute time limit.

Both Doering and Olson are top flight men in the professional wrestling field. They have worked against such outstanding heavyweights as Jim London, Don George, Gus Sonnenberg, Strangler Lewis and Ray Steele. All of those men have held the heavyweight championship at one time or another.

Doering, a Milwaukee grappler, weighs 220 pounds. He is a member of the Chicago Bears professional football team. His Swedish opponent weighs 225 pounds.

In addition to the bout between the two heavyweights, a team wrestling bout has been arranged by Erickson, Speedy Franks and Joe Dorsetti will combine their efforts against Buzz and Dave Reynolds. The team contest will be for 4 out of 7 of the 10-minute rounds. The bouts are scheduled to start at 8:30.

# Marion Firemen Plan Dance Tomorrow Night

Marion—The Marion Fire Department will give its annual New Year's dance Saturday evening. Music will be both modern and old-time.

Members of the Salem Evangelical church will hold a New Year's party at the church parlors Saturday evening. They will also hold Sylvester eve services. On Sunday there will be English services at 9:30.

On New Year's eve, there will be German services at 7:30 at St. John's Lutheran church and New Year's day there will be English services at 10 o'clock in the morning.

St. Mary's Catholic church will celebrate Mass at 10:30 Sunday morning.

There will be communion services at the Community Methodist church at 9:15 Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. W. H. Wiese, will give a special meditation. His topic will be "Another Chance."

Immediately following there will be a sacramental service with special music by the choir.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Michaels Wednesday at the New London Community hospital. The infant died and was brought to the Uttermark Funeral Home where funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. The Rev. W. H. Wiese conducted the services. Burial was made in Greenleaf cemetery.

Mrs. J. H. Driessen was hostess to the Contract club Wednesday afternoon. High scores were held by Mrs. P. A. Michaels and Mrs. E. S. Rogers. Mrs. Arnold Maes received the travel prize.

The annual meeting of the officers and agents of the Dupont Farmers Mutual Insurance company was held at the village hall Thursday. The annual meeting for the election of officers and transacting other business will be held sometime in January.

Those receiving the dolls and other gifts at the Rexall Drug store at Christmas time were Bonita Babcock, Shirley Riege, Sally Ann Nehring, June Mortenson, Deloris Dahm, Howard Hilde and David Keup.

# Pilgrim Youth Group Has Sleighride Party For Epworth League

Clintonville—The Pilgrim Youth organization of the Congregational church entertained the Epworth League of the Methodist church at a sleighride party Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Buhrns chartered the young people. After riding around on country roads, the group returned to the Congregational church parlors for the remainder of the evening. Games were played and a chili lunch was served.

In view of their regular meeting, the Clintonville youth enjoyed a sleighride Wednesday evening to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behring on route 3, where a dinner was served.

Next week's meet will be held Tuesday evening at Hotel Marion. The Lions had met at their clubhouse on Long Lake up to the Christmas season, but will hold their weekly dinners in town during the winter months.

Mrs. Gustafson and son of Waupun, Wis., are visiting from Christmas to New Year's day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. M. in the city.

Mrs. Lois Kromer and Lloyd Weimers are visiting at Calcedonia, Minn., with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Mohns.

Mrs. T. V. Cahas of Chicago is spending this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Werner on Waupaca street.

A son was born Dec. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sasse at their home on W. Third street.

# Annual Roll Call to Be Held at Church

Royalton—The annual roll call and fellowship meeting of the Royalton Congregational church will be held Friday evening, Jan. 6.

A supper and business session with reports of officers of the church and Sunday school, election of officers and devotional service will occupy the evening.

The church has during the last year lost three members by death: John Ritchie, Maanawa; Frank Weidman and Victor Casey, Royalton. The church will reach its seventy-sixth birthday on Feb. 17. It was organized in 1863 with fourteen charter members, several of whom were from New York state.



# H. S. Resumes Cage Wars This Evening

Clash With Wausau of Wisconsin Valley Conference Here

**TERRORS FAVORED**

## Reserve Squad and Kimberly High to Play Preliminary

APPLETON High school basketball team will break up the holiday lull this evening by clashing with Wausau High school cagers of the Wisconsin River Valley conference here. Originally planned as something of a dedication, part of the program has been abandoned for failure to get a speaker for the occasion. Wausau was the state Class A champion last year which accounts in part for the invitation.

The northern team is coached by Win Brockmeyer, a sports star at Minnesota, and while it hasn't been doing so well in conference play this season, Brockmeyer is satisfied with everything except shooting. The Lumberjacks can't get the ball through the ring although they're up there trying with regularity.

Appleton, with two wins against one defeat in conference play, and with two wins over non-league opponents, is rated more experienced and heavier than the invaders. The Terrors resumed practices Wednesday after the Christmas rest and scrimmaged former Terror stars.

Indications are Coach Joseph Shields will use the same squad that performed against Fond du Lac in the final conference game. Buesing will work at center, Werner and Fraser at the forwards and Morris and Bailey at the guards. Fraser was the shooting ace in the Fond du Lac game getting seven baskets. He is tied for top honors in valley scoring.

Wausau is expected to use T. Plant and Beltz at the forwards, Reich at center, and Stewart and Young at the guards.

The evening's preliminary game will have almost as much interest as the principal game. It will show Kimberly High school five against the Appleton High school reserves and is scheduled for 7:15.

The Papermakers haven't been defeated this season and are leading the Eastern division of the Little Nine conference. The Terror reserves haven't been defeated either, and hold decisions over Neenah St. Mary, Fond du Lac, Green Bay West and Sheboygan North reserves. The Appleton squad is coached by Myron Selms.

## Ward Keglers Top American League

H. Whysol and J. Behnke Share Individual Pin Honors

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Shorty's Aces	30	12	.714
Eagle Mfg. Co.	26	16	.619
Montgomery-Ward	23	19	.547
Checker Lunch	21	21	.500
A. and P. Supers	20	22	.476
Heinz "57" Varieties	17	25	.405
Zuelke Bldg. Barbers	16	26	.380
Woolworth Varieties	16	26	.380

Montgomery Ward keglers collaborated on a 953 game and 2,781 series for team honors during American league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. H. Whysol smacked a 222 game and J. Behnke drilled a 376 series for individual high scores.

With J. Iverson leading the way on a 553 series, Montgomery Ward grand slammed A. and P. Supers. High for the losers was H. Aspen-leiter with a 484 triple.

J. Behnke counted two games of 199 for his best series and paced Eagle Manufacturing company as the team doing best. Checker Lunch in three straight games Bob Deuter counted 376 for the losing quint.

Shorty's Aces maintained a winning pace with a 3-game victory over Zuelke Building Barbers. P. Van Heek "bumped" a 510 total for the winner.

Heinz "57" Varieties picked up two games from Woolworth Varieties as H. Whysol led the way with his 222 and a 562 total. Cy Lippert bagged a 200 game and a 518 series for the losing five.

## Buckeyes Winners Over Roth Hi-Y Team, 14-12

Buckeyes defeated the Roth Hi-Y team by a score of 14 to 12 at the Y. M. C. A. The score at the quarter was 4 and 3 for the Buckeyes and at the half, 6 and 6. In the third quarter the margin was 12 and 10. Dewey and Feuerstein got four points each for the Roth team and Gertsch five and Larson four for the Buckeyes.

Anderson gets post Detroit —(P)—The Detroit News said yesterday that Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, former head coach at Notre Dame and line coach at University of Michigan, has been named line coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional football league. The News also said that Bob Howard of the Los Angeles Bulldogs may serve as backfield coach of the Lions, assisting Elmer (Gus) Henderson, who was named coach of the Detroit club Tuesday.

## Chaffin Chatter

By Gordon R. McIntyre

RIGHT on the heels of the coldest day of the year and such like comes a letter from Bill Row at Seymour with the information that he already has a ball team lined up for next season and that he has definite designs on the Northern State league pennant which eluded his grasp last summer.

Bill suggests we quit talking about Class D ball and start giving the State league a boost. He argues that if the cities can't support Sunday ball how are they going to support a team that plays every night and has a big payroll. There's something to that, no doubt, but we're in no mood for argument. Bill

## L. Vogel Pounds 222 and D. Stark 554 to Top Wheel

Cary Oil Burners Continue to Set Women's Loop Pace

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cary Oil Burners	33	9	.786
Automotive Supply	27	15	.643
State Restaurant	26	16	.619
Belling's Drugs	26	16	.619
Adler Brau	22	20	.524
Levens Arcade	22	20	.524
Schaefer's Dairy	21	21	.500
Metropolitan Cafe	20	22	.476
Polka Dots	20	22	.476
Kolosso Garage	14	18	.438
Heinie's Taverns	11	31	.262
Oaks Candies	10	32	.238

State league of every day ball like Madison, Sheboygan, Appleton, LaCrosse, Wausau and maybe Eau Claire would never go over with fans in this section.

I might be wrong. But that is my guess. But Madison would fit into higher class league easy and it would go over. Couple more years that might arrive.

The Janesville Merchants are looking for basketball games with teams in this section. The squad shows former college and high school stars. The manager is Ray Blum, 113 N. Main street, Janesville.

Attempts to pick an all-state college football team fizzled but the scribers have been asked to think about an all-state basketball team as the season progresses. At least that's an easier job than picking a football squad. And what's more, Carroll and Beloit will meet on the cage court again.

Here's a story attributed to Doc Spears, former Wisconsin, Minnesota and Oregon football coach and now at Toledo, at the recent coaches meeting.

"Well, I see where Prexy Hutchins of Chicago sounded off there about football," observed Dr. Spears. "For a guy in his position as a thinking educator, he certainly took a great flight of fancy. Of all the far-fetched illogical articles I ever read, that was one of the best."

"And suppose college football is a racket. A great racket. Granted that it is. It still can't hold a candle to the educational racket. Building up a lot of guys with A.B.'s and B.S.'s and finally up to Ph.D.'s and all that, and for what? In all our troublesome times of recent years has any one of these great educational minds solved a problem? Have any of the big Ph.D. guys come through with a panacea for the country's ills? Talk about a racket!"

Whereupon Dr. Spears dismissed the whole subject with a deprecating "pooh."

If you have time, read the new N.C.A.A. boxing rules changes for colleges in another column on this page. They're positively the best we've seen offered in the college fight game. And if the sport is operated in that manner it'll really be a sport and not a slugging contest.

## Winter's World Series Planned

Leaders in Grapefruit League May be Paired in Playoff

Tampa, Fla.—(P)—A campaign to give Florida's "Grapefruit" league the status of official competition was under way here today following announcement this week of the first schedules for major league exhibition baseball games on the spring circuit.

The plan originally suggested by Irv Kupcinet, Chicago sports writer, now has the backing of Tampa civic leaders who have worked out a scheme to band the majors into an actual grapefruit loop with a fixed schedule.

There are at least eight clubs from both big leagues which train annually in Florida. The proposal is that after about 20 games the regular "season" would end and there would be a three-game play-off between the leading National league team and the leading American league team in a "winter world's series."

The plan can't be started in 1939 because pre-season schedules were prepared during the summer, but the Florida backers hope to persuade club owners to make the Grapefruit league a reality in 1940.

Hockey Scores By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Americans 4, Boston 2 Detroit 4, Chicago 1.



## T.C.U. CENTER HAS EYE AILMENT

Burly Ki Aldrich, Texas Christian's great football center, smiled in his Ft. Worth hospital bed despite the statement of Dr. Webb Walker that "there is a chance he will be unable to play" in the Sugar Bowl game with Carnegie Tech, in New Orleans January 2. Aldrich was treated for an ulcer on the cornea of his left eye.

## Foxx and Greenberg Paced American League Sluggers

CHICAGO — (P)—Two husky first basemen, Jimmy Foxx of Boston and Hank Greenberg of Detroit, handed American league pitchers many unpleasant moments during the 1938 season, official circuit statistics showed today.

Approved records on runs batted in formally gave that championship to Foxx, the circuit's batting title-holder, and Greenberg was runner-up in this department. Foxx, in 149 games, drove 175 runs home, with Greenberg's total being 146 in 155 contests. Foxx's high total was the best runs-batted-in mark of his brilliant career, although below the 183 Greenberg slashed across the plate in 1937.

Greenberg was the circuit's leading home-run hitter with 58. Foxx was No. 2 man with 50 circuit blows.

That it was a tough year on American league hurlers was indicated by the fact that while pitchers retired 4443 men in 1937, they moved down only 4251 on strikes this past season. There also was a new all-time high for bases on balls in 1938 with 4923 compared with 4773 in 1937. The old record was 4847 made in 1936. In hit batsmen, both 1937 and 1938 brought the identical number, 164.

Joe DiMaggio of New York ranked third in runs batted in, his total being 140. Other leaders were: Rudy York, Detroit, 127; Harland Clift, St. Louis, 118; and Bill Dickcyn, New York, 115.

There is no football player in the country who can do more things as well as Ray Carnelly, the Skibo quarterback," Kern continued. "But Ray's reputation has not reached as far as that of Davey O'Brien."

"John Schmidt could be matched on even terms with any center in the country. But his national reputation beside that of Aldrich is nil. Don Campbell is a pretty fair tackle in his own right, but nobody has mentioned him in the same breath with Hale."

"So the answer would seem to be that, minus stars of national repute, Carnegie Tech must have extraordinary balance, and that is the correct answer as we regard this Sugar bowl game."

Rules Committee Will Stress Safe Grid Togs Denver —(P)—Instead of rewriting the gridiron code book, the national football rules committee at its meeting at Colorado Springs next week, it was believed here today, will stress making grid equipment safer for the players.

Louis H. Mahony of Denver, Rocky Mountain representative on the committee, predicted the meeting would be one of the quietest in years.

"I haven't heard much about rules changes," said Mahoney, who is manager of athletics at Denver university.

## 250 Teams Certain To Enter Valley Bowling Tourney

Kegling Starts Jan. 14; Final Entry Date Is Jan. 8

SHEBOYGAN—With definite assurance that at least 250 teams will enter the fourth annual Fox River Valley bowling tournament to be held at Sheboygan, Secretary Clarence M. Wirtz stated the classic will start Jan. 14, and close Feb. 19. Tentative weekend dates are Jan. 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19. Out-of-town teams will be given preference as to Saturday and Sunday rates.

All bowlers in the following counties and members of sanctioned leagues are eligible to enter the tournament: Brown, Calumet, Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Door, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marquette, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Portage, Sheboygan, Shawano, Rock, Waupaca, Waushara, Winnebago, Marathon and Wood counties.

Last year at Fond du Lac the Blatz Old Heidelberg team of Sheboygan took first place in the team event, and the Stark's Jewelers of Chilton came in second. These and many other teams have announced they are anxious to again test their skill against the best teams of the above counties.

Guaranteed Prize There will be a regular prize list for the five men, two man, individual and all events, with a guaranteed first award of \$100 in the team event. Other prizes will be awarded in proportion to the number of the participating teams and individuals entered. Eighty-five per cent of the entry money will be awarded to the prize winners.

The tournament offers an opportunity for low average teams from any city in this district to enter the special class under most favorable arrangements. Secretary Wirtz points out, "The tournament should be especially attractive to Valley bowlers and nearby districts as it is held primarily for what is called the amateur bowler, and by its geographical restrictions eliminates the big city bowler who has the opportunity of spending the greater share of his time on the alleys. It is a tournament not monopolized by bowlers from any one city."

With the entries coming in fast, Secretary Wirtz advises all bowlers wishing to compete to get their entry blanks in as soon as possible in order to get choice dates. Entry deadline is Jan. 8, and entries must be made with Clarence M. Wirtz, Secretary Oshkosh.

## Expect Sellout At Shrine Game

Battle Between Goldberg and Bottari Interests West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO —(P)—Because the fans are hoping for a duel between Pitt's all-American Marshall Goldberg and California's Vic Bottari, Kezar Stadium next Monday may see its first sell-out East-West football game.

Ticket management of the Shrine charity affair said last night that sales have already passed the 54,000 mark—and the 54,900 who saw last year's scoreless tie were the previous "high."

A sell-out would mean a crowd of about 60,000. Though East coaches yesterday toyed with the idea of shifting Goldberg to fullback, they decided today he could do most damage at his "natural" post of left halfback. In the same spot on the west squad crouches Bottari, hero of California's 13-0 win last week over Georgia Tech.

A swollen, badly bruised shoulder may keep fullback Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross on the shelf Monday. To fill the gap, Co-Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate debated dropping Goldberg into the fullback slot, but finally chose not to rearrange the backfield.

"Howard Weiss of Wisconsin is good for 60 minutes at fullback if necessary," said Kerr. "He's the best in the Big Ten."

One of Bierman's own Minnesotans, 265-pound George Faust, a quarterback, probably will fill in when needed for Weiss.

## Marquette Ready for Santa Clara Quintet

Milwaukee —(P)—A final offensive scrimmage having dusted off the holiday cobwebs, Marquette University's basketball team was near peak form today for Santa Clara University, foe of New Year's eve. Playing in their home gymnasium, in which they have not suffered a setback in two years, the Hilltoppers will set up against a quintet which has won four of its first five games this season.



## M. U. SPARKPLUG

Playing the role of sparkplug for the second season, Bobby Deenen, Harvard, Ill., junior, will be at a forward position on the Marquette university basketball team in the Hilltoppers' coming home games with Santa Clara university, Saturday night, Dec. 31, and with Butler university, Monday night, Jan. 2.

Both games will be played in the Marquette gymnasium. Unheralded, Deenen assumed a starring role as a sophomore last winter and enabled Coach Bill Chandler's cagers to pull more than one tough game out of the fire.

The boyish-faced Harvard youngster has been at his best on the Marquette varsity this season. He looked especially good in scoring 17 points as the Hilltoppers beat Chicago and in accounting for 14 points in the victory over Wisconsin. He is 20 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is 6 feet, 1 inch tall.

## 'Y' Will Sponsor Athletic Program Monday Afternoon

Annual New Year Open House Schedule Is Announced

A basketball game between the powerful Elm Tree Bakery team and the Chris Craft squad of Oshkosh, a boxing match between junior teams of Appleton and Oshkosh, and volleyball game bringing together Appleton and Waupun will be among the highlights of the annual New Year open house which the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will sponsor the afternoon of Jan. 2.

The gymnasium, handball courts, and swimming pool will be in use during the afternoon as the "Y" presents a program of sports and games for both youngsters and adults.

Robert and Clark Carnes and Howard Ruth will give a gymnastic exhibition and a badminton doubles match will bring together J. H. Reeder-Robert Morris and John and Robert Trautmann.

Following is the schedule: In the gymnasium, 1:15, mass and circle games. Friendly Indians; 1:40, scrimmage ball game. Friendly Indians; 1:55, basketball game. Buckeys and Lincoln Hi-Y; 2:45, gymnastic exhibition; 3 o'clock, ladies volleyball game, Appleton and Waupun; 3:30, badminton exhibition; 3:45, tumbling exhibition. Pioneers; weight lifting and bar bells. Young men's class.

At 4 o'clock, basketball, Elm Tree against Oshkosh; 5 o'clock, boxing match; 5:20, men's volleyball game. Appleton and Waupun. A singles handball match will open at 3 o'clock, a doubles match at 3:45, and another singles contest at 4:30. Swimming exhibitions, Red Cross life saving demonstrations, and novelty stunts will be presented by boys and girls' classes in the pool at 4 o'clock.

A swollen, badly bruised shoulder may keep fullback Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross on the shelf Monday. To fill the gap, Co-Coaches Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate debated dropping Goldberg into the fullback slot, but finally chose not to rearrange the backfield.

"Howard Weiss of Wisconsin is good for 60 minutes at fullback if necessary," said Kerr. "He's the best in the Big Ten."

One of Bierman's own Minnesotans, 265-pound George Faust, a quarterback, probably will fill in when needed for Weiss.

## Basketball Scores

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL Warren, Pa.—Warren 41, Hammond 41.

peak form today for Santa Clara University, foe of New Year's eve. Playing in their home gymnasium, in which they have not suffered a setback in two years, the Hilltoppers will set up against a quintet which has won four of its first five games this season.

## Merchants Upset Y. M. C. A. Quint By 33 to 21 Score

Elm Tree Bakers Count Fifth Straight Win; Down Wires, 41-21

CITY-Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Elm Tree Bakers	5	0	1.000
Town Taxi	3	3	.500
Wire Works	2	3	.400
Merchants	3	2	.600
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	.250
Lutz Ice	1	4	.200

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Merchants 33, Y. M. C. A. 21. Lutz Ice 21, Town Taxi 0 (Forfeit). Elm Trees 41, Wire Works 21.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES 7:30—Elm Trees versus Lutz Ice. 8:30—Y. M. C. A. versus Wire Works. 9:30—Town Taxi versus Merchants.

ELM Tree Bakers won their fifth straight game in the City-Y. M. C. A. Basketball league last night as the circuit completed the first round of play. The Wire Works team was the victim and the score was 41 to 21. In other games, the Merchants upset the Y. M. C. A. 33 to 21, and the Town Taxi forfeited to the Lutz Ice company when the Taxits turned up with only four players.

The Wires went onto the floor against the Bakers without the services of Ken Slattery, husky guard. During the first quarter, play was close and the count stood 9 to 4 for the Bakers when the teams rested. In the second stanza the Bakers took a respectable lead, 19 to 9, and were in front 33 to 13 in the third period.

Catlin with six goals, Gaffney with three, Krause with four and Wonsner with a goal and seven free throws, starred for the Bakers. Karrow had three goals and a gift shot and Zimmerman three goals for the Wires.

Merchants stepped away to a 12 to 0 lead in the opening quarter of their game with the Y.M.C.A., and held a 20 to 3 lead at the half. The Y team was a top-heavy favorite to cop but got only one field goal, a sleeper by Lloyd. In the second half the Y came to life but couldn't do enough to overcome the big lead. Several times the Y had pot shots at the hoop but missed by the proverbial mile. The Merchants, on the other hand, worked the ball in on short passes and counted their tries.

The box scores: Elm Tree Bakery—11 FG. FT. P. Kreick f. 1 0 2 Wonsner f. 1 0 2 Krause c. 4 0 1 Burton g. 1 0 2 Gaffney g. 3 0 0 Grishaber c. 1 0 0 Catlin g. 6 0 0 Totals 17 7 5

Wire Works—21 FG. FT. P. Zimmerman f. 3 0 2 Lessyong f. 1 3 3 Greason, f. 0 0 2 Bowers g. 1 1 0 Karrow g. 3 1 2 Totals 8 5 9

Merchants—33 FG. FT. P. Williamson, f. 1 0 3 Powers, f. 3 2 1 Greason, c. 1 0 1 Goehler, g. 0 0 3 Volkman, g. 3 0 0 Paulie, f. 4 1 3 Greisch, g. 1 1 2 Thoms, g. 1 1 3 Totals 14 5 16

Y.M.C.A.—21 FG. FT. P. Piper, f. 0 5 2 Lloyd, f. 2 0 2 Palech, c. 2 2 3 Rilev, g. 0 2 3 Westberg, g. 2 0 3 Totals 6 9 13

## Canzoneri Retracing His Steps in Comeback

New York —(P)—Tony Canzoneri, already retracing his steps in a comeback campaign which he hopes will lead to a welterweight title fight against Henry Armstrong, has a date with Eddie Zivic of Pittsburgh for 10 rounds at the Hippodrome tonight.

Canzoneri started the long trail three months ago by losing to Zivic in a bout at Scranton, Pa., but since then he has made three successful showings and now wants to wipe out his first stumble.

# UNITED OIL CO.

COR. PACIFIC & DURKEE STS.

## HAPPY NEW YEAR TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

BELL — REGULAR (Anti-Knock)	BELL — HI-OCTANE (Anti-Knock)	(SPECIAL ANTI-KNOCK)
GALLONS 6 105	GALLONS 6 94 <sup>c</sup>	GALLONS 7 100
TAXES PAID	TAXES PAID	TAXES PAID

"EVEREADY PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE — GALLON \$2.95

## PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

All of our WOOLRICH and SHAN-HOUSE clothing at an incredible reduction.

Garments sold at a price so low that everyone can buy.

**MEN'S WOOL PARKA JACKETS** reg. \$10.50 ..... now \$7.50

**MEN'S WOOL JACKETS** reg. \$ 8.00 ..... now \$6.00

**WOOLRICH WOOL PARKAS** reg. \$ 8.00 ..... now \$6.00

**LADIES' WOOL COATS** reg. \$ 6.00 ..... now \$3.39

**LADIES' AND GIRLS' SNOW SUITS**

Wonderful buys at any price. Garments regularly priced from \$6.00 to \$13.95 now on sale at \$3.50 up to \$10.50.

**MEN'S AND LADIES' SUDEE JACKETS**

High quality jackets at greatly reduced prices.

Skates Shurmened 15c	Chinese Checkers 49c and 98c
----------------------	------------------------------

### Valley Sporting Goods Co.

211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442



# W. Radloff and Lloyd Daul High In Freedom Loop

## Dipsy Doodles Win First Round Title in Women's League

### FREEDOM MEN'S LEAGUE

Nie's Tavern	22 11
Schommer Insurance	21 12
Van's Alleys	19 14
Schouten Oils	19 14
Pete's Service Station	18 15
Schommer Grocers	17 13
Plamann Truckers	16 17
Bill's Barbers	15 18
Nittingale	14 16
Farmer Specials	13 20
Mike's Miller	11 22
P. Weyenberg Tavern	10 23

### Insurance (3) 851 834 863-2548

Mike's (2) 782 738 830-2340

Schouten (2) 942 836 950-2788

Nie's (1) 790 942 889-2621

Van's (3) 931 821 875-2627

Pete's (0) 318 679 811-2556

Truckers (1) 804 848 836-2488

Specials (2) 797 851 845-2493

Gales (1) 965 810 837-2612

Weyenberg (2) 840 847 865-2552

Barbers (2) 804 819 808-2431

Grocers (1) 816 811 696-2323

FREEDOM WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Dipsy Doodles 16 14

Vi's Specials 16 14

Jitter Bugs 15 15

Mary's Pumpkins 15 15

Merry Makers 15 15

All Stars 13 17

Freedom—Dipsy Doodles won the first round championship in the Freedom Women's League when they broke a first place deadlock with a 2-game win over Vi's Specials in a special match at Vandenberg's alleys recently.

## Y Volleyball Team to Meet Waupun on Jan. 2

As part of the New Year's day open house program, Jan. 2, the Waupun volleyball team will meet the Appleton Y volleyball team. It will be the first match competition for the local team and a group of handball players to play the Madison association within the next few weeks at Madison. The local volleyballers have been working out regularly three times a week for the past six weeks and are in excellent condition. Waupun has played a number of outside matches

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it

off. . . But you'll notice that when we do bunt, we bunt successfully."

It is pleasing to learn that Marshall Goldberg will play the left halfback position on the all state team. . . This means Goldberg will get more chances to break loose. . . And he is a breaker-looser from way back—a great football player. . . After a dullish two weeks the athletes are rolling in. . . Elly Vines is working out for the opening of his "twenty weeks war" with Don Eudge and is worried over the loss of his competitive edge. . . Joseph Louis Barrow is at Pompton Lakes and John Henry Lewis, his challenger, at Summit.

The boys all think Don Eudge will knock the tar out of Elly Vines the first time they meet but that after the first couple of matches Comrade Vines will make Eudge look like an amateur. . . Eddie Brannick, the Giants secretary, finished mailing out contracts to Colonel Terry's minute men and is an invalid—writer's cramp.

John Brennan, the big Michigan guard, is just a little fellow around home. . . He stands 6 foot, 2 inches and weighs 200 pounds but is the smallest man in his family in three generations. . . Lou Gehrig claims the Yanks, who bunted less than any other major league team, know how to bunt all right. . . "But McCarthy takes the signal off a lot. . . We get it and are set to bunt when he notices an infielder shifting or something like that. . . Then he takes it



COACHES CONTENT WITH FOOTBALL RULES

Checking over the rules book which the National Football Coaches association at its annual meeting in Chicago decided didn't need any general overhauling, are: (left to right, seated) Coaches A. A. Stagg, College of the Pacific; Lou Little, Columbia, the association's rules committee chairman; Elmer Layden, Notre Dame; and (standing) Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan.

# A. A. U. Boxers are Barred From College Competition By New Rules of N. C. A. A.

NEW YORK (AP)—College boxing, already unique for its regulations against spectators' applause or any other encouragement of "killer" instincts, will attempt to divorce itself completely this season from the forms of fighting seen in other rings.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association disclosed half a dozen important revisions in its boxing code yesterday with the comment of William H. Cowell of New Hampshire, chairman of the rules committee, that "unless the sport is conducted for the good of the participants, with the entertainment as-

pect only secondary, it can never justify itself."

Changes in the rules included:

1. No one is eligible for college boxing who ever has fought in public under any circumstances except as a member of a high school or prep school team or in Olympic tryouts. Primarily this will bar boxers who have boxed under A. A. U. auspices.

2. Weight of the gloves is increased from 10 ounces to 12 ounces, practically pillows.

3. Whenever a boxer is knocked out, he must not be touched except at the direction of a physician who shall always be present.

4. Whenever a boxer is knocked down the bout cannot be resumed until the referee has counted to nine, even though both contestants may be ready.

5. The bantamweight limit is raised to 120 pounds and the featherweight class boosted to 127 so there will be no incentive to making boxers compete under their natural weight.

6. Training with professionals at any time is declared "unethical."

Wisconsin, only Big Ten school sponsoring boxing, has built up the sport quickly to the point where it attracts crowds of 10,000 to 15,000 by using amateur stars.

On the other hand Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh and other important institutions have discarded the sport and the "colons may be making gestures in their direction."

Metz Cards 64 in Pre-Tourney Meet

Chicago Pro Teams With Houston Amateur for P. G. A. Record

Houston, Texas (AP)—A field of 102 golfers, many of them outstanding professionals in 1938, squared off today for the first 18 holes of the \$3,000 Houston open—6,553 yards of high, wide and handsome golf.

Golf of each linksman was to equal or better the record smashing 64—seven under par—tied in yesterday by Dick Metz, Chicago pro who topped all in the preliminary event.

Fred Corcoran, Professional Golfers Association tournament manager, said the 58 best ball score turned in by Metz and Clifford Moore, Houston amateur, was a new P. G. A. record.

Metz' amazing round moved him up in the favored circle with Harold (Jug) McSpaden, winner of the Miami open, and Slimmin' Sammy Sneed, West Virginia's pride.

Banging up close behind were John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., Frank Moore of New York, Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, John Geersten of Salt Lake City, Jimmy Hines of New York, Sam Byrd of Philadelphia, Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., and John Bulla of Chicago.

Three Packers Will Show With All Stars Against N. Y. Giants

Los Angeles (AP)—Twenty-three of the best players in the professional football ranks were selected yesterday to comprise the All-Star squad which will battle the New York Giants, national pro league champions, in a game at Wrigley field here Jan. 15.

Sammy Baugh, Erny Pinckert and Bob McChesney from the Washington Redskins; Gavett Tinsley and Phil Dougherty from the Chicago Cardinals; Cecil Smith from the Hollywood Stars; Cecil Isbell, Clarke Hinkle and Russ Letlow from the Green Bay Packers; as well as Ace Parker from Brooklyn and Gordon Gore, Pete Mohringer, and Bill Moore from the Los Angeles Bulldogs, were among those selected and said to have signed for the game.

The squads are scheduled to start training here next week.

# Lamers, Hinkens Split Little Chute Pin League Honors

## Duce's Tavern Moves Up To Second Place in Standings

### L. C. BUSINESSMEN'S LEAGUE

Hanegraaf Grocers	W. L. Pct.
Duce's Tavern	25 14 .641
Hammen Hotel	21 15 .615
Mellow Brew	22 17 .564
Van Zeeland Chrysler	22 17 .564
De Groot Tavern	20 19 .513
L. C. Bottling Co.	17 22 .436
Van's Oil	16 23 .410
Van's Oil	10 29 .256

Duce's Tav. (3) 928 960 918-2807

De Groot's (0) 853 823 898-2574

Hammen's (3) 866 980 942-2788

Van's Oil (0) 793 889 828-2510

Van Zeeland (3) 902 957 925-2684

Mel. Brew (0) 889 870 766-2525

Bottling Co. (2) 920 884 939-2743

Hanegraaf's (1) 840 846 952-2638

Little Chute—Duce's Tavern won three games from De Groot's Tavern and moved up to second place in Businessmen's league standing at Wonders Alleys. For the winners, A. P. Rock had high series of 552.

Art Wildenberg had 540 and 203. Whity Langendyke had 549 and 201.

Harold De Bruin had 224 and 204. Cooney Hinkens showed a 600 series and high game of 244. Bob Van Den Houvel had a 565 series with 233. For the losers, Stub Peeters had 477, 199 and Ed Spierings showed 465 and a 187.

Win Three Games

Van Zeeland Chrysler won three games from Mellow Brew and dumped them down from second place to a tie for third place. Geo. Hermens had 510 and 184. For the losers Bill Winus had 502 and 177.

Little Chute Bottling company proved too strong for Hanegraaf's Grocers and won two games from the league leaders. Joe Verhagen had 512 and 199. For the losers, Lam Schommer had 561. Emil Hinkens had 529 series with 218 and Casey Hanegraaf had a 210 game.

High individual series was bowled by Jerry Lamers with 619. Cooney Hinkens was second with 600 and Norb Jansen was third with 579.

High game of the week went to Cooney Hinkens with 244. Bob Van Den Houvel had 233, and Jerry Lamers had a 224.

High team series honor went to Duce's Tavern with 2807. Hammen's Hotel showed a 2,788 and Little Chute Bottling Co. 2,743.

## Grid Star With Negro Quintet

### Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern to Show at Kimberly Tonight

Kimberly—Fans around the valley will have a chance to see two outstanding basketball games Friday evening at the clubhouse when the Savoy Hotentots, a colored traveling team, meets the undefeated Kimberly AA champs while the Legion girls of Little Chute will tangle with the CYO girls of Kaukauna in the preliminary.

Practically every colored star in America has been a member of the team, since it is the oldest organized colored squad in existence. The group will feature Bernie Jefferson, Negro halfback of this year's Northwestern university football team.

In this colored team, the Kimberly champs bring fans another basketball treat. Last Friday the Papermakers stopped the winning streak of the Oshkosh Chris-Crafts who had ten straight wins to their credit. The score was 42 to 34. With wins over such teams as the Oshkosh group, Waukesha All-Stars and Piney Woods, the Kimberly Papermakers should show a lot of stuff against the Hotentots who will be plenty fast.

Other players on the colored squad will be Skully Buckner, Fiske Carey, Father Miles, Bob Bolton, and Agis Bray.

The girls game between Little Chute and Kaukauna should be a red hot battle as rivalry will be keen. It has been a number of years since a girls game has been played at the clubhouse.

## Young Cages 19 Points As All Stars Lose Tilt

Oshkosh (AP)—Jewell Young, Purdue ace of last season, slipped 19 points through the hoop last night as Indianapolis defeated the Oshkosh All Stars 51 to 46, in a National Basketball league game.

The defeat dropped Oshkosh to third place in the Western division standings.

The All-Stars led until the closing minutes, when the Hoosiers broke a 46-46 tie. Leroy Edwards and Armstrong paced Oshkosh with 12 points each.

## Vines May Quit Tennis and Go After a Few Golf Honors

NEW YORK (AP)—Financially fixed for life, even if he never lifts another tennis racket, Ellsworth Vines, who is 27, intends to quit the professional game for good and devote himself to golf if Don Budge beats him conclusively in their long series of exhibition matches starting Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"Shucks," said Elly, "I've made enough money out of this game and I don't need to hang around after I've passed my peak and take a licking from anybody. Not like Bill Tilden's done. I love golf now more than I ever loved tennis."

"Not that I think Budge is going to give me a bad beating, but if Don does show me he's the better player over the long haul I'll put away the racket. I mean it. I'd like to devote myself to trying to win the golf championship and I don't see any sense in risking my legs and ankles on a tennis court against a man I can't beat."

# Scalpers May be Caught With Rose Bowl Tickets At Grappling Show

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN

ASADENA, CALIF. (AP)—So far as the scalpers are concerned the bottom apparently had dropped out of the Rose Bowl ticket market today.

Some of the best seats in the blossom festooned stadium where the Southern California and Duke clash in the 33rd annual grid game were available for a small premium and the possibility was not at all remote that some of the



# Many Have Time New Year's To Answer Want Ads

**Use More Classified Advertising**

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line

Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

**RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS**

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this wanted rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

**TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES**  
(for consecutive insertions without change)

SPACE	1-Day	3-Days	5-Days	8-Days
Words	Charge	Charge	Charge	Charge
15	3 .75	1.53	1.88	2.44
20	4 .92	1.72	2.26	2.96
25	5 .90	2.23	2.80	3.62
30	6 1.20	2.70	3.00	4.32
35	7 1.40	3.15	3.50	5.04
40	8 1.60	3.60	4.00	5.76
45	9 1.80	4.05	4.50	6.48
50	10 2.00	4.50	5.00	7.20

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

**APPLETON POST-CRESCENT**  
Phone 543

**Double-Scaled for Greater Results**

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of publication, the ad will be published at the rate earned. Above rates for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Regular insertions take the one day rate. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "Want Ad" copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

Apartment, Flats	62
Articles for Sale	46
Auction Sales	62
Auto Accessories, Tires	11
Autos for Hire	10
Autos for Sale	13
Auto Trainers	13
Beauty Parlors	30
Boats, Accessories	57
Business Opportunities	23
Business Properties	23
Business Service	23
Card of Thanks	1
Carpenters	11
Chiropractors	21
Clothing	28
Cleaners, Dryers	16
College, Wood	68
Dogs, Cats and Pets	11
Dressmaking, Etc.	15
Electrical Service	25
Employment Wanted	25
Farms, Acreage	67
Florida	4
General Directors	4
Good Things to Eat	45
Heating Service & Equip.	20
Help Wanted, Male	31
Help Wanted, Female	31
Help Wanted, Male	33
Household Goods	47
Insurance	63
In Memoriam	2
Instructions	2
Laundries	17
Livestock	42
Livestock Wanted	42
Lodge Notices	8
Lost and Found	8
Lots for Sale	65
Marriage	62
Money to Loan	39
Monuments, Cemetery Lots	6
Mortgages	28
Motorcycles	14
Moving, Trucking	14
Painting, Decorating	21
Photography	21
Publicity and Supplies	44
Radio Equipment, Etc.	49
Real Estate Wanted	31
Room and Board	31
Rooms—Housekeeping	61
Rooms Without Board	61
Seeds, Plants, Fertilizers	44
Shore—Resort for Rent	65
Shore—Resort for Sale	65
Specialties at the Store	65
Special Notices	7
Stamp (Grades)	46
Tailoring	24
Wanted to Borrow	40
Wanted to Buy	56
Wanted to Rent	40
Wearing Apparel	55

**MONUMENTS**—Marble, Limestone, Granite, Laid and Set. Ph. 1162

**LODGE NOTICES**

**WAVELEY LODGE, NO. 3**—Lodge of Master Masons, 2nd P. D. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the hall of the Commercial Hotel. All members of the lodge are requested to be present. W. A. Thompson, W. M.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**386 KODAK FINISHING**—21st St. bet. 2nd and 3rd. Kodak Photo Finishing, 2nd Fl. Zuehlke Bldg. App. (Reprints) Tel. C. A. SCHAFF, JEWELER, and Jewellers a new service. Repairing, cleaning, and re-mounting. We specialize in high-grade watches. Call W. A. 541

**CAR STARTER**—Ask about our Guaranteed Starting Plan. Charge 25¢ per hour. W. C. 242

**FOR COLDS**—Bertha Cook's Sore Throat and Cough Syrup. 25¢ and 50¢ bottles. Low's 1st St. Sec. 429 W. College.

**GAS**—Gas reduced. No tax paid. Ebert Service Station, 2nd and Washington.

**MOTORISTS**—A. D. DePue anti-rust treatment. It's better and only.

**48c Per Gallon**

Served free in your car. Get your oil and grease at Economy Exchange, 320 N. Division.

**SURETY BONDS**

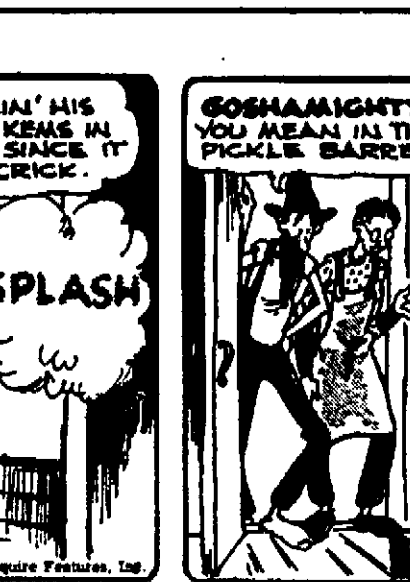
I Sign Them  
R. E. CARNCROSS,  
Tel. 537, 3rd Floor Zuehlke Bldg.

**UNMUT'S WILL DELIVER YOUR** liquor and soda for New Year's Eve. All national advertised brands. Phone 211. Free delivery.

**LOST AND FOUND**

**SUM OF MONEY**—Found near city park Sunday morning. Telephone 1161

**O. R. KLOHN CO.**  
BUICK-PONTIAC-G.M.C. TRUCK Sales and Service  
213-215 E. Washington St.  
Phone 6440-6441



**THE MOUNTAIN BOYS**

**AUTON FOR SALE** 13

**INTERNATIONAL TRADE-INS**

It will pay you to get our prices if interested in good used trucks.

**YES WE'LL TRADE**

DODGE 1935-14 ton Panel Overhauled. New rubber. Paint A-1.

DODGE 1935-14 ton Long W.B. 1935 Model. Overhauled. Fair rubber, duals, 12 ft stake platform with sideboards for hauling loose material.

CHEVROLET 1933-14 ton Stake Platform, duals, fair rubber. This unit is in good running order.

WHITE 1934 Model 712 Tractor, 40 hp, 20 in. lift, side mount tanks, 34 booster brakes, trailer connections, etc. 5 speed transmission. Ready for the road.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**LOOK What You Can Get!**

**THIS GROUP — YOUR CHOICE \$49.50**

FORD Tudor — No. 513B  
OLDS Coupe — No. 692B  
CHRYSLER Coach — No. 657B  
JEWETT Coach — No. 905  
PLYMOUTH Sedan — No. 923B  
HARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycle — No. 892C

**THIS GROUP — YOUR CHOICE \$69.50**

CHEVROLET Coach — No. 736D  
PONTIAC Coach — No. 575B  
Ford Tudor — No. 908B  
CHEVROLET Coach — No. 8934  
Ford Roadster — No. 850C  
Ford Tudor — No. 8933

**THESE CARS ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY**  
(Ask For Cars By Stock Number)

**AUG. BRANDT CO.**  
"Your Ford Dealer"  
24-HOUR SERVICE — TOWING SERVICE AT ALL HOURS  
Storage — Washing — Greasing — Repairs

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**MUSICAL MERCHANDISE** 45

PHONOGRAPH records, late numbers. Good as new. 10¢ each. Amplified phonographs rented for parties.

**BADGER BAY COMPANY**  
206 N. Richmond St. Ph. 159

**USED PIANOS and accordions from \$15 up. Easy terms. Beirhard Piano Store, 209 N. Appleton St.**

**RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC.** 49

RADIO—Majestic, console model. Ex. condition. Cheap. 223 W. Lawrence, Tel. 4714.

**BUSINESS & OFFICE EQUIP.** 50

See The New Super-Speed L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITERS Standard and Silent Models FREE TRIAL.

**NEW CORONA PORTABLES** \$23.75

**REBUILT MACHINES** Guaranteed One Year. Terms — \$1.00 Per Week.

**SCHAFER TYPEWRITER CO.** "We sell 'em — Rent 'em — Fix 'em" All Makes.

Phone 5140 Oshkosh Adding and Duplicating Machines TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines. Sold, Rented, Bought, Repaired. E. W. SHANNON, Complete Office Outfitter.

**FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS** 51

Pillsbury Dairy Feed, 100 lbs., \$1.10  
Egg Mass, 100 lbs., \$1.85

**WISCONSIN ELEVATOR CO.**  
Wesco Scratch Feed, 100 lbs., \$1.25  
Wesco Dairy Feed, 100 lbs., \$1.14  
Wesco Egg Mass, 100 lbs., \$1.49  
KROGER'S 119 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**MACHINERY, ETC.** 54

**CLEAN EASY PORTABLE MILKER** — Ask for demonstration in your own barn, on your own herd.

**VAN ZEELAND MILK CO.**  
Dealers in New Farm Machinery Super Hi-way 41, Kaukauna, Ph. 172

**WEARING APPAREL** 55

LADIES and Men's Winter Coats at reduced prices. Resale Shop, 1340 W. Wisconsin Ave. Open evenings.

**MAN'S FUR COAT**—Size 42. Full length. Ideal for drivers. Reas. Tel. 326 noon or evening.

**OLD CAMEO BROOCH** for sale. Telephone 3281.

**RUMAGE** of dresses sizes 16-18. Shoes, sizes 6-7 1/2. Hats. Good condition. Prices 25¢ to \$1.50. Call daytime. 107 N. Lemhiway, Telephone 3211.

**WANTED TO BUY** 56

**HOUSE CATS** — Rabbits. White Lawrence Cornering, Freedom, R. 1, Kaukauna.

**REMINGTON**—25 or 30 calibre automatic rifle wanted to buy. Phone 1507.

**COAL AND WOOD** 58

**33" DUSTLESS treated Pochontas.** 100 lbs. \$1.50. 200 lbs. \$2.50. Call 2510, Neenah Tel. 555.

**SCHARTAU COAL YARD, Ph. 155.**

**ALL KINDS OF WOOD.** For sale. Tel. 5017.

**BALED SHAVINGS and slabwood.** 1000 lbs. \$1.00. Tel. App. 2510, Neenah Tel. 555.

**DRY and GREEN FUEL WOOD**

**KNOKE LBR. CO.** Ph. 888

**ORIGINAL Gold Seal Pochontas.** Oil treated. "Costs More — Is Worth More." Lo Ash — No Clickers. HOME SUPPLY CO.

Phone Appleton 93—Little Chute 5W

**TRY OUR TRUE-VALUE STOKER** COAL. J. P. Lantz and Sons Fuel, 905 N. Union, Ph. 515.

**WOOD**

Dry mixed \$2.50 ed. 2 cds. \$4.75. Tel. 6011 or 5923.

**WOOD**—Everything in fuel wood \$18.00 per cd. \$1.25 furnace chunks \$2.45. Telephone 6230

**ROOMS AND BOARD** 59

**COLLEGE AVE., E. 218—Furn. rms.** for 1 or 2. Board optional. Inq. Apt. 2. Phone 5192.

**FRANKLIN ST., W. 210** 1 block from Avenue. Room and board. Tel. 5192.

**ONEIDA ST., N. 407** — Room and board for gentlemen. Telephone 6218.

**ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD** 60

**DUIKKEE ST., N. 201** — Close-in, warm, comfortable furnished room. All conveniences. Private ent. Inquire 5192.

**LAVIN ST., E. 232** — Pleasant room for 1 or 2. Breakfast optional. Tel. 1509.

**ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING** 61

**HARRIS ST., E. 212**—Nicely furnished. Kitchenette apt. Close-in. Tel. 4588.

**NORTH ST., E. 1009**—2 nicely furnished. Each 3 rms. Upper and lower. All modern. Tel. 1282.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS** 62

**APPLETON ST., N. 614**—4 room upper flat. Newly decorated. All modern. Garage. Heat, hot water furnished. Tel. 5966.

**APPLETON ST., N. 217**—Modern 4 room apt. Bath. Hot water furnished. Tel. 211.

**APPLETON ST., N. 219**—4 and 5 rms. apt. Furn. or unfurn. Heat, hot, cold water. Tel. 1550 or 1106.

**COLLEGE AVE., W. 148**—Lower furnished 3 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat, light, gas, water. Furn. Tel. 4553.

**FOR RENT**

1125 S. Madison Street—New apartments. First floor—4 rooms and bath. Second floor—4 rooms and bath. Must be seen to be appreciated.

**KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE COMPANY**  
Telephone 730.

**FIFTH WARD**—Nice modern upper 2 room apt. with heat and water \$25. Also lower 5 and 6 r.m. apartments, and 5 room duplex, close-in.

**GATES RENTAL DEPT.**  
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

**FLATS**—Warm, upper and lower. 2 and 5 rooms, with garages. \$31 to \$25. Koehler Real Estate, Tel. 2014.

**FRANKLIN ST., E. 120** — Modern apt. Oil heat. 4 rooms, dinette and bath.

**APARTMENTS, FLATS** 62

**FIFTH WARD**—Five rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Garage. Tel. 2825.

**FRANKLIN ST., E. 744**—Upper apt. 3 rooms, bath. Number porch. Immediate possession. Tel. 518.

**FIFTH WARD**  
Modern lower 3 rooms and bath. Tel. 858825.

**FOURTH ST., W. 826**—Modern upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. Garage. Tel. 1152.

**ONEIDA ST., N. 721**—Desirable all mod. 3 room apt. Everything furn. Priv. ent. Tel. 1532M.

**RICHMOND ST., N. 515**—3 rm. upper apt. Easily heated. \$12 mo. Tel. 5845 Little Chute.

**WINNEBAGO ST., E. 223**—Modern upper flat. 4 rooms and bath. Oil heat. Tel. 4625. Adults.

**HOUSES FOR RENT** 63

**Beautifully Furnished Home**  
This modern 3-bedroom home is available at once. Fire-place, hot water heat, 2-car garage, CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2812.

**BREWSTER ST., E. 321**—6 room modern house. Sunporch, fireplace, double garage. Tel. 5461.

**N. DIVISION ST.**—6 room modern house. 2 car garage. \$30. Also other homes.

**GATES RENTAL DEPT.**  
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

**FIFTH WARD**—New 7 room modern home. \$40. Wm. Krautkraemer, 325 W. College, Tel. 1772.

**LEMINHAW**—Attractive all modern 6 room home. Newly decorated. Reasonable to responsible party. Tel. 1902RX.

**ONEIDA ST., N. 7**—7 room modern home. \$25. Immediate possession. \$25.

**LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.**  
Kresge Bldg. Phone 1577

**THIRD FLOOR**—6 room modern house. 325 South River. Tel. App. N. 5. Nice 5 room house, modern, with garage. Now only \$25. Appleton St. 7 room modern house, close in. \$20. P. A. Koenly, Tel. 1517.

**HOUSES FOR RENT** 63

**LAWRENCE ST., W.**  
6 rooms and bath. All modern. Tel. 2923.

**HOUSES FOR SALE** 64

**6-Room Home**  
All modern. Located on a nice large lot in the Third ward. Two-car garage. Can be purchased with a down payment of \$1,000. Balance can stay on the place.

**LAABS & SONS**  
349 W. College Ave. Tel. 441  
Evenings—Phone 6319 or 3587R

**DWELLINGS**—I have several homes for sale in Hortonville and one in New London. Priced \$600 to \$3000. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

**FOSTER ST.**—5 room, mod. ex. bath. Full basement. Large lot. South side. P. A. Koenly, Tel. 1547.

**IF YOU HAVE CITY PROPERTY** to sell and want results list it now with—

**LANGE REALTY CO.**  
106 N. Oneida St. Phone 715

**MEASHA**—Navy street, 7 room all modern house, fireplace, sun-room, 4 bedrooms. Must sell owner moving out of city. Low price and small down payment. Call Geo. J. Nayer, Measha, Wis.

**IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR** exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REALTOR—206 W. College, Tel. 157

**PACKARD ST., W.**  
Modern 6 room house. 60 x 120 lot. Priced for quick sale at \$3150.

**VOLLNER-GILLESPIE**

**SIXTH WARD**—One of finest ultra modern 6 room brick homes in city. Oak floors throughout, lavatory downstairs, 3 large closets, all-tile bathroom, beautiful oak woodwork, large living room, 3 bedrooms, built-in bookcase, hot water heat, windows, old English trim, 2 car garage, large porch, attractive shrubs and lawn, awnings. 1520 N. Union, Tel. 565.

**THIRD WARD**—6 room modern, 2 bedrooms up. Living room, dining room, bedroom, bath down. Good basement and furnace. Double garage. Lot 50 x 250. Price \$3700. Tel. 1852 after 5 p.m.

**VERBICK ST.**—New modern 6 r.m. home. Built in garage. For sale by owner. Ph. 20447.

**FARMS ACREAGES** 67

**40, 80 AND 120 ACRES**—With personal property and 3 to 20 acres suitable for chicken farms. If you want to buy or sell, call and see me. Fred N. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis.

**75 ACRES**—With good buildings. With or without personal. Hl. 47, between Measha and Appleton. R. C. CHANDLER, Agency, Measha.

**80 ACRES**—With personal. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

**Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co., Inc.**  
Specialized Services  
**INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS**  
Tel. 442 Appleton, Wis.

**25 PLYMOUTH Coach**, Good mechanical condition. \$60. Zeutzius Auto Sales, Darby.

**5-PASSENGER Closed Car**, wanted. \$250 for cash. Private party. Tel. 58.

**PRICES THAT DEMAND ACTION!**

Every Car Triple Checked In Our Service Dept.

**1937 FORD TUDOR**, Upholstery clean as a pin. Beautiful gray finish. One that's hard to equal at only \$435

**1935 CHEVROLET COACH**, Equipped with heater. Original finish. Mechanically o.k. A real buy at only \$265

**1931 FORD SEDAN**, Excellent mechanically. Lots of transportation left in this car \$95

**D & I Motor Sales**  
Authorized Ford Sales, Service  
PHONE 93  
103 Third St. Kaukauna

**1939 DODGE TRUCK** and snow plow, 120, 215, 148, 120, Neenah, call noons or 5-6 p.m.

**LATE model used cars** for sale. Low prices. Ben Lutz, S. Memorial Drive

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 47

**1—New Universal Gas Range**, Table top, all porcelain, insulated oven and simmer burners. Attractive price.

**WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.**  
1—New Circulating Heater, Close out price. With the stainless steel wood heaters. Special price. Outagamie Hwy., 522 W. College.

**1—Estate Heatslave**, Used only 3 months. 7 room size. In original box. \$150.00. Call 2510, Neenah Tel. 555.

**3 PC. FIBER SET** — Davenport chair and rocker. Good condition. \$20. One washer, A1 condition. \$15. Hsh Furn. Co., Inc. 355 W. College.

**53 1/2% DISCOUNT** on all circulating heaters.

**GABRIEL FURN. CO.**

**A. SLATER'S SPECIAL**  
—INNER SPRING MATTRESSES—All sizes. Priced special at only \$7.75 — \$12.50 — \$16.

**SLATER FURNITURE CO.**  
502 W. College Ave. Tel. 6065

**ARE you looking for a quality washer?** See the new Speed Queen Washer with the stainless steel tub. Convenient terms. Kaukauna Hwy., 132 E. Second St.

**DUO-THERM OIL HEATERS**  
— Floor Samples — \$50.95  
1—Regular \$79.50 — \$50.95  
2—Regular \$89.50 — \$62.95  
(Carry over guarantee) 62 25

**GEENEN'S**

**DAVENPORT** and chair, \$12. Sewing cabinet, \$2. Bridge lamp, \$2. Tel. 4222, 1st St. W. College.

**FIREPLACE FIXTURES**—Complete line at moderate prices. Schlieder-mayer Hwy., 623 W. College.

**LIGHT FIXTURES**—Complete display of latest styles. Reasonable prices. Maynard Electrical Supply, 115 E. Spring.

**LET Kalamazoo solve your heating problems.** Kalamazoo Stove & Furn. Co. 121 W. College.

**LIVING RM SET**—Studio couch, heatslave, washing machine, dining room set, other furn. 1728 N. Clark

**LIGHT FIXTURES**  
Old lots 50% off.

**SEAR, ROEBUCK and CO.**

**MAYTAG WASHER**—Brand new, \$59.50. Vandenberg Maytag Sales, Kaukauna, Ph. 57W

**MAYTAG WASHERS**—3 damaged in shipment. Reduced price.

**FURNITURE CO.**

**MAYTAG WASHER**—Square tub. Slightly used. Priced to sell. 1114 N. State St.

**NORGE FLOOR SAMPLE** oil burning room heater. Heats 7 to 8 rms. Regular \$109.50 now \$65.50. Fink Electric Shop, Tel. 520.

**PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE OF TRADE-INS**  
Reconditioned washers, gas ranges, oil stoves, vacuum cleaners, circulating heaters, radios, electric ranges and ice boxes.

**WE NEED ROOM WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.**

**PERFECTION RANGE**—5 burner, with oven. Good condition. Priced to sell.

**VERHAGEN & SONS HW.**  
Kimberly 1509

**SEWING MACHINES**—Used, large assortment. Electric and treadle.

**SINGER SHOP**, 408 West College

**SHOP AND SAVE** in our Second Hand Dept. Stoves, washers, ice boxes, radios, etc. Kimball Hwy.

**SEWING MACHINES**—New and used. Make \$1 up. Repairs at all makes. 113 N. Morrison St.

**USED GAS RANGE**—Universal Oxford, table top, full porcelain enamel. Automatic control and lighting. \$15.00.

**Augusta Electric Co., Tel. 206.**

**USED HEATERS and Heatslaves**, all sizes. \$8.50 to \$27.00.

**227 W. College. Tel. 2670**

**WE BUY and sell furniture.**  
**KIMBERLY SECOND HAND STORE.**

**ARTICLES FOR SALE** 46

**BASEMENT WALL PAINT** — Both powder (mix with water) and paint type. Most common. Stays on wall. Ask us for complete information. SCHLAFER'S

**IRON PIPES**—Used, iron barn posts, clothes line posts, culverts, etc. Friedman, 1509 N. Richmond

**PREVENT SLIPPING**—Use "Double Duty Ice Control". Melts ice, stays put and prevents ice forming again. Not injurious when used on steps or concrete walks.

**HAUTER HDW. CO.**

**STOKERS — SPECIAL**  
NO DOWN PAYMENT  
The famous Moloch Automatic—installed complete as low as \$169.50. Fuel savings will equal \$2 monthly payments.

**JOHN KROGH PAINT & SUPPLY COMPANY**  
411 W. College Ave. Tel. 727

**UNIVEX Movie Film, Cameras, Projectors, Exposure Meters, Wholesale and Retail.** Valley Radio Dist., 405 N. Appleton St.

**WASH MACHINE** Headquarters. Washer, rolls and repairs for all washers. 14 years exp. H & N Sales, 611 W. Coll. Ph. 674.

**WINDOW GLASS**  
Replace broken glass with new. 226 W. Washington St.

**HOUSES FOR RENT** 63

**Beautifully Furnished Home**  
This modern 3-bedroom home is available at once. Fire-place, hot water heat, 2-car garage, CARROLL & CARROLL, 121 N. Appleton Street, Telephone 2812.

**BREWSTER ST., E. 321**—6 room modern house. Sunporch, fireplace, double garage. Tel. 5461.

**N. DIVISION ST.**—6 room modern house. 2 car garage. \$30. Also other homes.

**GATES RENTAL DEPT.**  
107 W. College. Tel. 1552

**FIFTH WARD**—New 7 room modern home. \$40. Wm. Krautkraemer, 325 W. College, Tel. 1772.

**LEMINHAW**—Attractive all modern 6 room home. Newly decorated. Reasonable to responsible party. Tel. 1902RX.

**ONEIDA ST., N. 7**—7 room modern home. \$25. Immediate possession. \$25.

**LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.**  
Kresge Bldg. Phone 1577

**THIRD FLOOR**—6 room modern house. 325 South River. Tel. App. N. 5. Nice 5 room house, modern, with garage. Now only \$25. Appleton St. 7 room modern house, close in. \$20. P. A. Koenly, Tel. 1517.

**LOST AND FOUND** 8

**TIRE LOST**—750-20. Gochnauer Cement Block Works, 1101 N. Meade, Kaukauna.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES** 11

**BE SAFE!**  
Fine lot of deep treated used tires. 50¢ up.

**FIRESTONE**  
700 W. College Ave.

**DISMANTLING**  
1325 Oldsmobile. Heater and automatic transmission. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1937 Pontiac. Including all deluxe accessories.

**JAHNKE WRECKING CO.**  
RADIATORS, HEATERS and Glass for all cars.

**WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1474

**SHATTERPROOF**  
AUTO GLASS — FOR ANY CAR.  
HOFFER GLASS CO., 214 E. Wash.

**AUTO REPAIRING** 12

**AUTO BODY**, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenz's, 215 E. Washington.

**BATTERY RECHARGING**, Rental service. Schmitt Tire & Battery Serv., 111 N. Walnut.

**COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING**  
Superior Body & Radiator Service. 117 W. North St. Phone 5582.

**LOST AND FOUND** 8

**TIRE LOST**—750-20. Gochnauer Cement Block Works, 1101 N. Meade, Kaukauna.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES** 11

**BE SAFE!**  
Fine lot of deep treated used tires. 50¢ up.

**FIRESTONE**  
700 W. College Ave.

**DISMANTLING**  
1325 Oldsmobile. Heater and automatic transmission. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1937 Pontiac. Including all deluxe accessories.

**JAHNKE WRECKING CO.**  
RADIATORS, HEATERS and Glass for all cars.

**WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1474

**SHATTERPROOF**  
AUTO GLASS — FOR ANY CAR.  
HOFFER GLASS CO., 214 E. Wash.

**AUTO REPAIRING** 12

**AUTO BODY**, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenz's, 215 E. Washington.

**BATTERY RECHARGING**, Rental service. Schmitt Tire & Battery Serv., 111 N. Walnut.

**COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING**  
Superior Body & Radiator Service. 117 W. North St. Phone 5582.

**LOST AND FOUND** 8

**TIRE LOST**—750-20. Gochnauer Cement Block Works, 1101 N. Meade, Kaukauna.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES** 11

**BE SAFE!**  
Fine lot of deep treated used tires. 50¢ up.

**FIRESTONE**  
700 W. College Ave.

**DISMANTLING**  
1325 Oldsmobile. Heater and automatic transmission. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1937 Pontiac. Including all deluxe accessories.

**JAHNKE WRECKING CO.**  
RADIATORS, HEATERS and Glass for all cars.

**WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1474

**SHATTERPROOF**  
AUTO GLASS — FOR ANY CAR.  
HOFFER GLASS CO., 214 E. Wash.

**AUTO REPAIRING** 12

**AUTO BODY**, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenz's, 215 E. Washington.

**BATTERY RECHARGING**, Rental service. Schmitt Tire & Battery Serv., 111 N. Walnut.

**COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING**  
Superior Body & Radiator Service. 117 W. North St. Phone 5582.

**LOST AND FOUND** 8

**TIRE LOST**—750-20. Gochnauer Cement Block Works, 1101 N. Meade, Kaukauna.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES** 11

**BE SAFE!**  
Fine lot of deep treated used tires. 50¢ up.

**FIRESTONE**  
700 W. College Ave.

**DISMANTLING**  
1325 Oldsmobile. Heater and automatic transmission. 1935 Chevrolet Coach. 1937 Pontiac. Including all deluxe accessories.

**JAHNKE WRECKING CO.**  
RADIATORS, HEATERS and Glass for all cars.

**WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.**  
1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1474

**SHATTERPROOF**  
AUTO GLASS — FOR ANY CAR.  
HOFFER GLASS CO., 214 E. Wash.

**AUTO REPAIRING** 12

**AUTO BODY**, fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenz's, 215 E. Washington.

**BATTERY RECHARGING**, Rental service. Schmitt Tire & Battery Serv., 111 N. Walnut.

**COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING**  
Superior Body & Radiator Service. 117 W. North St. Phone 5582.

**LOST AND FOUND** 8

**TIRE LOST**—750-20. Gochnauer Cement Block Works, 1101 N. Me



## New York Stocks Continue Upward Trend at Opening

### Dealings Dwindle When Irregularities Develop On Market

Compiled by the Associated Press

	Ind. Rats. Util. Stks.	Ind. Rats. Util. Stks.
Net change	+1.3	+1.2
Previous day	+1.3	+1.2
Month ago	+1.3	+1.2
Year ago	+1.3	+1.2
1937 high	101.6	43.5
1937 low	49.2	21.9
1937 high	101.6	43.5
1937 low	49.2	21.9

New York—(AP)—Although many stock market leaders acted firm today, following their swift climb of Thursday, selected rails, amusements, utilities and specialties managed to continue the forward swing. Profit-taking in steel, motors and aircrafts, combined with further last-minute "cash" tax selling, tended to give the last a spotty appearance after a fairly firm opening. Dealings dwindled substantially on the development of irregular trends. Transfers approximated 1,400,000 shares.

Despite the uneven price performance, a number of favorites succeeded in penetrating new high territory for the year. Losses, in the majority of cases, were held to minor fractions.

Wall street continued optimistic toward 1939 business prospects, but speculative forces, in view of the recent rebound and the approach of another lengthy holiday—after tomorrow the stock exchange will recess until Tuesday—apparently decided to take home some of their gains and await the coming of the new year.

Rail bonds exhibited renewed strength. Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1 to 1 1/2 of a cent, a bushel, and corn down 1/2 to 1. In late transactions cotton was up 10 to 30 cents a bale. Near mid-afternoon sterling was off 7/16 of a cent at \$4.65 5/16 and the French franc 60 of an cent lower at 2.63 cents. American securities improved in European markets.

## Veteran Market Editor Ends Newspaper Career

Chicago—(AP)—John P. Boughan, veteran market editor of the Associated Press, retired today after an active newspaper career which began 56 years ago.

The oldest Associated Press employee, both in age and in years of active service, Boughan is retiring on pension. For the last 38 years he has covered the Chicago Board of Trade. The board of directors of that organization took official cognizance this week of his retirement, commending "the splendid spirit of fair play and fine cooperation which has inspired your work here since the turn of the century."

Famous stories he covered included the steelworkers' strike at Homestead, Pa., in July, 1892; the Haymarket riots in Chicago, May 4, 1886, and many national conventions of the various political parties.

## CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 45 trucks and heavy springs; firm, ducks and geese easy; 18 lbs up 20, under 41 lbs 18; springs 4 lbs up colored 19, Plymouth and white 18; 20 ducks 41; 15 up white 14, small white 12; 13-14; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys steady; bbl. packed, young hens 28; box packed, young hens 29; other prices unchanged.

## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cudgel  
2. Father-land  
3. Gray with age  
4. Draft animals  
5. Willingness  
6. Low effect  
7. Low effect  
8. Low effect  
9. Low effect  
10. Low effect  
11. Low effect  
12. Low effect  
13. Low effect  
14. Low effect  
15. Low effect  
16. Low effect  
17. Low effect  
18. Low effect  
19. Low effect  
20. Low effect  
21. Low effect  
22. Low effect  
23. Low effect  
24. Low effect  
25. Low effect  
26. Low effect  
27. Low effect  
28. Low effect  
29. Low effect  
30. Low effect  
31. Low effect  
32. Low effect  
33. Low effect  
34. Low effect  
35. Low effect  
36. Low effect  
37. Low effect  
38. Low effect  
39. Low effect  
40. Low effect  
41. Low effect  
42. Low effect  
43. Low effect  
44. Low effect  
45. Low effect  
46. Low effect  
47. Low effect  
48. Low effect  
49. Low effect  
50. Low effect

DOWN

1. Vast or eastern  
2. Gave by  
3. Number  
4. Female deer  
5. Electrified  
6. Particles  
7. Bitter vetch  
8. Diminish  
9. Native metal-bearing  
10. Close lightly  
11. Insects  
12. Cubic meter  
13. Sour  
14. Vase carried  
15. Worked  
16. Wicked  
17. Paradise  
18. Small  
19. Depression  
20. Style of numeral  
21. City in New York state  
22. Clothes or endons  
23. Present  
24. City in Florida  
25. Diminish  
26. Native metal-bearing  
27. Close lightly  
28. Insects  
29. Cubic meter  
30. Sour  
31. Vase carried  
32. Worked  
33. Wicked  
34. Paradise  
35. Small  
36. Depression  
37. Style of numeral  
38. City in New York state  
39. Clothes or endons  
40. Present  
41. City in Florida  
42. Diminish  
43. Native metal-bearing  
44. Close lightly  
45. Insects  
46. Cubic meter  
47. Sour  
48. Vase carried  
49. Worked  
50. Wicked

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

## Today's Market At a Glance

New York—(AP)—Stocks irregular; profit taking stems rally. Bonds steady; rails extend upturn.

Curb mixed; aircrafts react. Foreign exchange—easy; sterling, franc dip.

Cotton higher; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar quiet; commission house liquidation.

Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—Wheat lower; warmer weather predictions.

Corn easy; influenced by wheat. Cattle steady.

Hogs 10 higher to 15 lower.

## MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Butte, fresh creamery extras, prints, (9-32 score) 26; (89-90 score) 26.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 14-16; brick 14-14; limburger 15-16.

Eggs, A large whites 28; A medium whites 25; ungraded, current receipts, live hens over 5 lbs. 10; under 5, 16; leghorns over 31 lbs. 15; under 31 lbs. 14; springs 18; white ducks 19; anconas 10; roosters 12; ducks, over 4 lbs. young white 14; young 13, old 13; geese 14; turkeys—young toms 20, young hens 23, old toms 17, No. 2 turkeys 15.

Cabbage, home grown per bu. 35-40; ton 8.00-10.00; red bu. 50-60; neck Texas, crate 1.75-85.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota No. 1 cobbles 1.35-40; triumphs 1.75-80; early Ohio 1.20-25; round whites 90-110; Idaho russets 1.85-90; commercials 1.50-80.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1 1/2 inch 40-50, 2 inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 3 inch 100-15.

## CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington—(AP)—The position of the treasury Dec. 28:

Receipts \$7,864,936.15; expenditures \$19,933,344.79; net balance \$3,097,191,867.17, including \$2,467,249,330.28 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$23,240,356.87.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,913,163,836.92; expenditures \$4,486,142,647.77, including \$1,485,421,123.97 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,572,978,810.85; gross debt \$39,423,378,053.24, an increase of \$6,832,788.73 over the previous day; gold assets \$14,506,241,200.10.

## ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle 2,500, active, generally steady to strong; medium and good steers 7.75-9.75; heifers 7.00-9.00; medium to good cows 5.75-6.50; low cutters and cullers 4.00-5.00; top sausage bulls 6.75; stockers and feeders scarce. Calves 2,000, vealers strong to 50 higher; choice kinds 10.00-11.00.

Hogs 11,000, opening 5.10 higher on shipper accounts; top 7.50 on good and choice 140-170 lbs; sows strong to 5 higher at 6.05-10; pigs weak, choice light pigs eligible around 8.25.

Sheep 2,500; one load fed ewes, balance slaughter lambs; undertone weak on fat lambs; indications about steady on other classes; good and choice lambs Thursday 8.50-75.

## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes 37, on truck 226, total U. S. shipments 413; supplies moderate; practically no early trading account cold weather, market nominally unchanged; late Thursday market steady, demand fair; today's quotations based on sales late Thursday; (late Thursday sales) Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60-75; Colorado russet McIntures U. S. No. 1, fair color 1.90; North Dakota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.35; occasional undercutting car 1.90; Minnesota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.35; new stock too few sales to establish market.



## COPPER HEIRESS MARRIES AGAIN

Copper Heiress Barbara Guggenheim and her third husband, Henry Obre (both shown) were honeymooning somewhere out west. The bridegroom is, his employer said, a \$500,000-a-year man, vice president and salesman of a grinding wheel company in New York. Mrs. Obre's first husband was Robert Lawson-Johnston; her second, Fred Wettach, New Jersey sportsman. Mr. and Mrs. Obre are each 33.

## New York Stock List

		By Associated Press			
	Close		Close		Close
Adams Exp	10 1/2	Goodyr T and R	37 3/4	Sou Ry	22 1/2
Alas Jun	9 1/2	Graham Paige Mot	10 1/2	Sparks With	48
All Corp	100	Gl Nor Ir Ore	14 1/2	Sperry Corp	28 1/2
All Chem and D	19 1/2	Gl Nor Ry Pk	29 1/2	Sid Brands	7
Allied Strs	11	Greyhound Corp	19 1/2	Sid Oil Cal	28 1/2
Allis Ch Mfg	47 1/2	H		Sid Oil Ind	28 1/2
Am Can	100 1/2	Hecker Prod	10 1/2	Sid Oil N J	53 1/2
Am Car and Fdy	34 1/2	Homestake Min	64 1/2	Stewart Warn	12 1/2
Am Com Alco	10 1/2	Houd Her B	17 1/2	Stone and Web	16 1/2
Am and For Pow	30 1/2	Houston Oil	7 1/2	Stude Corp	7 1/2
Am Loco	30 1/2	Hudson Motor	8	Superior Stil	21
Am M and Met	41 1/2	I		Swift and Co	18 1/2
Am Metal	39 1/2	I C	19 1/2	T	
Am Pow and Lt	17 1/2	Indian Ref	7	Tenn Corp	47 1/2
Am Rad and S	17 1/2	Inspirat Corp	16 1/2	Texas Gulf Sul	32
Am Roll M	21 1/2	Interlake Iron	14 1/2	Tex Pac L Trust	8 1/2
Am S and R	51 1/2	Int Harvestor	50 1/2	Tide Water A O	13 1/2
Am St Fds	40 1/2	Int Nick Can	50 1/2	Timken Del Axle	17 1/2
Am T and T	19 1/2	Int P and Pow	50 1/2	Timken Roll B	5 1/2
Am Tob B	68 1/2	Int Tel and Tel	9 1/2	Tl Cont Corp	5 1/2
Am Type Fds	8 1/2	J		Twen Cent Fox F	25 1/2
Am Wat Wks	13 1/2	Johns Manville	105 1/2	U	
Anacunda	34 1/2	K		Un Carbide	89
Arm III	41 1/2	Kenn Cop	43 1/2	Un Pac	27 1/2
Arm T and St	41 1/2	Kimberly Clark	27 1/2	United Airt	12 1/2
Atl Ref	22 1/2	Kresge	20 1/2	United Aire	42 1/2
Atlas Corp	22 1/2	Kroger Gro	20 1/2	United Corp	34
Aviation Corp	7 1/2	L		United Gas Imp	11 1/2
B and O	15 1/2	Lib O F Gl	54	U S Rubber	51 1/2
Barnsdall Oil	16 1/2	Liggett and M B	103 1/2	U S	63 1/2
Beatrice Cr	29 1/2	Loew's Inc	59 1/2	U S Stil Pl	116 1/2
Bendix Av	20 1/2	M		W	
Bent St	17 1/2	Mack Trucks	28 1/2	Walworth Co	8 1/2
Boeing Airp	75 1/2	Marine Mid	5 1/2	Warner Bros Pict	6
Borden Co	16 1/2	Mar Field	12 1/2	West Un Tel	23 1/2
Borg Warner	31 1/2	Masonite Corp	5 1/2	Westing Air Br	30 1/2
Briggs Mfg	21 1/2	Maytag Co	52 1/2	West El and Mfg	120 1/2
Bucyrus Erie	11 1/2	Miami Corp	12 1/2	White Motor	12 1/2
Budd Mfg	67 1/2	Mid Cont Pet	16 1/2	Wilson and Co	4 1/2
Budd Whl	47 1/2	Minn Moline	6 1/2	Woolworth	50
C		Mo Kan Tex P	6 1/2	Wrigley	77 1/2
Cal and Hec	18 1/2	Mont Wart	52 1/2	Well T and C	19 1/2
Can Dry G Ale	18 1/2	Mort Whl	15 1/2	Y	
Can Pac	89 1/2	Murray Corp	7 1/2	Youngst Sh and T	53 1/2
Cater Tract	46 1/2	Nash Kely	25 1/2	Z	
Celanese Corp	28 1/2	Nat Bis	25 1/2	Zenith Radio	19 1/2
Cerro De Pas	30 1/2	Nat Cash Reg	25 1/2	Zonite Products	3 1/2
Certain Teed Prod	31 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	12 1/2		
C and O	37 1/2	Nat Distillers	27 1/2		
Chi and N W	37 1/2	Nat Lead	27 1/2		
Ch M St P and P	37 1/2	Nat Sil	30 1/2		
Chrysler Corp	82 1/2	Nat Su p	15 1/2		
Coca Cola	132 1/2	Newport Indust	16 1/2		
Col Palm P	14 1/2	N Y Cent R R	21 1/2		
Col G and El	7 1/2	No Am Av	19 1/2		
Coml Credit	55 1/2	North Amer Co	22 1/2		
Coml Sol	10 1/2	Nor Pac	22 1/2		
Comw and Sou	30 1/2	O			
Cons Ed	8 1/2	Ohio Oil	9 1/2		
Cons Oil	16 1/2	Otis Stil	14		
Consol Corp	43 1/2	Owens Ill Gl	70 1/2		
Cont Can	31 1/2	P			
Cont Cel	27 1/2	Packard Motor	48		
Cont Prod	68 1/2	Parm Pict	13 1/2		
Corn Prod	14 1/2	Park Utah Cons M	21 1/2		
Crown Zeilbach	7 1/2	Penny	76 1/2		
Curtiss Wr	7 1/2	Penn R R	23 1/2		
D		Philips Morris	93 1/2		
Deere and Co	20 1/2	Plymouth Oil	22 1/2		
Del Lack and W	7 1/2	Procter and Gam	56 1/2		
Distl Corp Seag	20 1/2	Pullman	38 1/2		
Dome Mines	32 1/2	Pure Oil	10 1/2		
Douglas Aic	78 1/2	R			
Du Pont Den	15 1/2	Radio Corp of Am	2 1/2		
E		Reo Motor Car	13 1/2		
Eastman Kod	15 1/2	Repul St	24 1/2		
El Auto Lite	34 1/2	Rey Tob B	44 1/2		
Elc Boat	14 1/2	S			
El Pow and Lt	11 1/2	Schenley Distill	17 1/2		
Erie R R	16 1/2	Sears Roe	73 1/2		
F		Shell Oil	14 1/2		
Fairbanks Morse	42 1/2	Simmons Co	31 1/2		
G		Smith A O Corp	18 1/2		
Gen Elec	44 1/2	Soc Vac	13 1/2		
Gen Foods	40 1/2	Soc Vac	13 1/2		
Gen Motors	50 1/2	Walgreen	18 1/2		
Gil Saf R	7 1/2	Walc Bankshrs	4 1/2		

## CHICAGO STOCKS

By Associated Press	Close	Change
Alum Co Am	128 1/2	+
Am Gas and El	31 1/2	+
Ark Nat Gas A	2 1/2	+
Aviation and Tr	2 1/2	+
Cons Serv	7 1/2	+
Cons Coppermin	8 1/2	+
E B and S	8 1/2	+
Gen Can A	21 1/2	+
Hecia Min	9 1/2	+
Kingslon Prod	21 1/2	+
Nia Hudson	7 1/2	+
Pitts Pl Gl	107 1/2	+
Stan of Ohio	188 1/2	+

## MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs 1,500, 210 lbs down, steady; others 100-200 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 7.50-75; 210-250 lbs. 6.90-7.50; 260 lbs and up 6.50-7.50; unfinished grades 5.00-7.00; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-65; bulk packed 6.25-65; thin and unfinished 5.00-6.00; stages 3.50-6.75; throwouts 3.00-6.00; rough and heavy packers 6.00-15.

Cattle 400, steady; steers and yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fat heifers 7.50-10.00; cows, good to choice 6.00-50, fair to good 5.25-75; cutters 4.50-5.00, canners 3.75-4.25; bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00, fair to good 5.75-6.25, choiceologna 6.50, common 4.75-5.50.

Calves 400, steady; fancy selected vealers 10.00-50; good to choice 125 lbs. and up 8.00-10.00; fair to medium 125 lbs. and up 7.50-9.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs. 7.00-8.25; common to medium 6.00-7.00; throwouts 5.00-50; heavies 5.00-7.00.

Sheep 200, steady; good to choice spring lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.00-3.50; bucks 2.50-3.00.

## GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York—(AP)—Bonds closed today.	109 28
3 1/2s 45-47	109 28
Treas 4s 54-44	144 17
Treas 3s 55-51	107 6
HOLC 2 1/2s 49-39	102 11
HOLC 2 1/2s 44-42	104 11
HOLC 3s 52-44	106 26

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 24,000 including 12,000 direct; fairly active on 200 lbs. down; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's average; heavier weights weak to 15 lower; 7.00-7.50; bulk 160-200 lbs. 7.70-85; 210-250 lbs. 7.15-65; 260-325 lbs. 6.85-7.10; few light sows 6.65; bulk 400-500 lbs. 6.25-50.

Cattle 1,000, calves 500, general market fully steady; hardly enough here to test values; best steers 10.00, several loads 8.25-50; common kinds down to 7.00; no choice heifers here, best around 9.00 with bulk at 7.00-2.50; sprinkling beef cows up to 6.25 but cow crop mainly cutters at 4.50-5.50; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; again, vealers mainly 11.00 down but a few weighty shippers bringing 11.50; undertone steady; calves weak following recent sharp advance; week's supply stockers well cleaned up.

Sheep 7,000, none direct; late Thursday fat lambs 25-50 lower; top 9.15 to small killers and shipper; limited supply 9.10 to outsiders; bulk 8.75-9.00; yearlings 6.50-7.50; today's trade fat lambs opening mostly steady, 8.85-9.00; early top 9.15; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 3.75-4.50.

## Prices of Wheat Drop as Holiday Time Approaches

## Lack of Fresh Buying Serves as Drag On Market

Chicago—(AP)—Nearly a cent recession of Chicago wheat prices took place late today, influenced by pre-holiday adjustment of accounts.

Lack of evidence of any fresh buying connected with United States government business served as a market drag. Another handicap was failure of temperatures to reach very low levels in the domestic southwest.

Receipts were: Wheat five cars, corn 64, oats 26.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 1/2 lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 68 1/2, July 68 1/2, corn 1 1/4 down, May 52 1/2, July 53 1/2, and oats unchanged to 3/8 off.

## CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
Mar.	.691	.681	.681
May	.69	.681	.681
July	.69	.681	.681
Sept.	.691	.69	.691
CORN—			
Mar.	.34	.33	.33
May	.34	.33	.33
July	.34	.33	.33
Sept.	.35	.34	.34
OATS—			
Mar.	.29	.29	.29
May	.288	.28	.28
July	.288	.28	.28
Sept.	.288	.28	.28
SOY BEANS—			
May	.84	.82	.82
July	.84	.82	.82
Sept.	.84	.82	.82
RYE—			
May	.46	.46	.46
July	.46	.46	.46
Sept.	.47	.46	.46
LARD—			
Jan.	6.52	6.50	6.50

## CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales reported; corn No. 1 mixed 53; No. 3, 51; No. 4, 50; No. 2 yellow 52 1/2; No. 3, 52 1/2; No. 4, 50 1/2; No. 1 white 53; No. 2, 52 1/2; No. 3, 50 1/2; No. 4, 50 1/2; sample 28; barley Illinois malting 53-63 nom.; feed 30-40 nom.; soy beans No. 2 yellow 84; No. 3, 83; timothy seed 2.85-3.15; red clover seed 13.00-16.00; red top 8.75-9.25.

## MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 69 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 53 1/2; corn No. 2 white 53 1/2; oats No. 2 white 30-33; rye No. 2, 47 1/2; malting barley 48-60; feed 25-43.



# 3,000,000 Jobs Dissolve Gloom Of 'Dark' Year

## 1938 Starts With Severe Slump but Recovery Takes Hold

New York —(7)— Although 1938 started with a severe slump in business adding daily to the number of unemployed, the last half year saw recovery take hold and the nation's working force increase by almost 3,000,000 men and women.

Unique among depressions, the recent setback was accompanied by relatively little wage-cutting. Indeed, a compilation by the National Industrial Conference Board based on 25 manufacturing industries shows the average wage actually increased from 68 cents an hour last January to 71 cents late in the year.

Hours of work, however, were slashed drastically, which amounts to the same thing as a wage cut as far as the employees' pay-check is concerned.

Reemployment Starts

At the low point of the slump in May, the Conference Board, a research organization supported chiefly by large corporations, estimated that 11,362,000 people were without private jobs. This was a 100 per cent increase over the number only eight months earlier and lifted the jobless army to the level prevailing early in 1933.

The slump in business that got

under way during the summer, however, put millions of men back on private payrolls. Industrial activity, measured by The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, climbed from 66 per cent of the 1929-30 average in May to 94 toward the year's close, a record breaking six months rise.

Close to 454 million men and women were drawing pay checks from private employers as 1938 passed into history, compared with 424 million at the low in May, the Board estimated.

Industry accounted for practically all the improvement in employment during the last six months. Jobs provided by agriculture—roughly one-quarter of the total—showed virtually no recovery although crops generally were comparatively heavy. The number of farm workers was estimated to have remained practically unchanged at 11,200,000 toward the year-end, only slightly above the year's low, whereas industrial employment jumped 2,500,000 to 16,500,000.

Building Employment Gains

The building industry chalked up the widest percentage gain over the low, during the final months of 1938, employment soaring one-third.

The sturdy revival in this far-flung industry had an enormous indirect effect on employment generally and contributed materially to the 15 per cent advance in manufacturing jobs during the final half year.

The broad business pick-up added 11 per cent to the roster of workers in the transportation industry. Railroads accounted for most of the increase, although trucks and busses were important factors.

Might Be Better

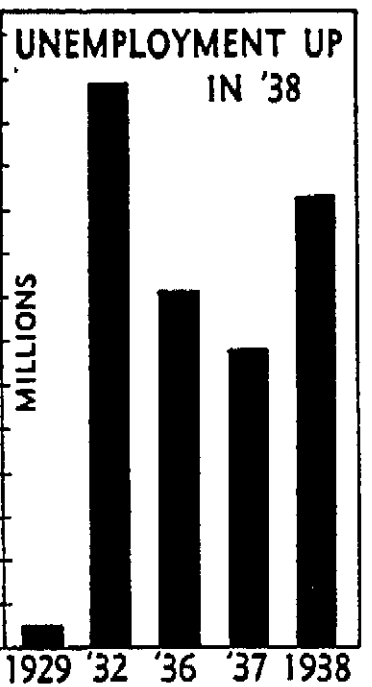
Other large employers, however, showed relatively little improvement by the end of the year. This group included the service industries, retail trade, distribution, finance, mining and utility lines, between them accounting for 42 per cent of all available jobs.

Statisticians pointed out that if this group had shown the same percentage recovery from the low in May that manufacturing, construction and transportation did, unemployment would currently be 3,000,000—or roundly one-third—smaller than it is today.

LOTS OF MR. X'S

Dallas, Tex. —(7)— Eight of the ten children of the late John H. Carson of Mt. Vernon, Tex., had names that started with the letter X. They were Xena, Xuthus, Xylander, Xystrus, Xerxes, Xanthus and Xenephone.

Eyes Examined  
the scientific way.  
Modern Glasses  
At Reasonable Prices  
DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at  
GOODMANS JEWELERS  
Corner College Ave. & Oneida St.



## PETTIBONE'S Downstairs Economy Shop

FOR SATURDAY

New Arrivals

DRESSES

To Brighten Your Winter Wardrobe

\$4.98 and \$5.98

• New Prints • Black • Aqua • Suez • Wine • Powder Blue • Gold.

Sizes 14 to 46

New Rayon Crepes and Light Weight Wools to wear now and into the spring.

Winter Coats

Reduced to

\$9.95

• Dress Models • Sports Types

Coats in box and fitted models — Plain colors and Tweeds. Nicely lined and warmly interlined.

Continuing Thru Saturday--Our AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

30 Rayon Dresses

Values to \$5.98

\$1.00 and \$2.00

89 Cotton Dresses

For Clearance

\$1.00

50 Print Dresses

Crown tested rayons, new spring styles.

\$2.29

29 Cotton Dresses

Values to \$2.98

\$1.69

3 Winter Coats

Your choice

\$3.00

This Store Will Close at 5:30 P. M. on Saturday, New Year's Eve

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Beginning Saturday at 9 A. M.

The Sale You've Waited For

We've Had Numerous Requests For A Right-After-Christmas Fur Sale

HERE IT IS! Our first popular priced sale of the season---Due to adverse weather conditions we were able to get these values for you.

FUR COATS

\$159 FURS - - -

\$149 FURS - - -

\$139 FURS - - -

\$129 FURS - - -

\$119 FURS - - -

\$ 99 FURS - - -

ON SALE SATURDAY AT .....

\$89

Here is a Partial List of the Values Offered

1 Baum Marten Skunk Chubby ..... \$ 99 Value

1 Silvertone Muskrat ..... \$119 Value

1 Mink Dyed Muskrat ..... \$139 Value

1 Gray Lamb ..... \$149 Value

1 Rock Dyed Marmot ..... \$149 Value

1 Natural Squirrel ..... \$119 Value

1 Gray Caracul ..... \$159 Value

1 Brown Caracul ..... \$159 Value

1 \*Sealine, Natural Fitch Sleeves .. \$ 99 Value

1 Black Persian ..... \$159 Value

2 \*Perfection Seals ..... \$ 99 Value

1 \*Liberty Seal ..... \$129 Value

\*Seal Dred Coney

This Event will again demonstrate our leadership for Furs in Appleton... We confidently expect a rush of activity such as our Fur Department has not seen this season... This Sale Event deserves it... don't let anything keep you from attending this sale... You'll learn why it's Pettibone's for Furs.

Four Ways To Pay

Charge it... Pay Cash... A Small Deposit, balance on Our Budget Plan... or use our Lay-A-Way Plan.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Women's Sizes 38 to 44

Our After-Christmas Sale of Coats-Suits and Dresses

Continues Saturday

Savings of 1/4 - 1/3 - 1/2

This Store Will Close at 5:30 P. M. on Saturday, New Year's Eve.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY